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INTRODUCTION.

IN looking over the proofs of this volume, as it is about to be published, it strikes me as not impossible that some may question the wisdom of printing the numerous petitions relative to land grants which it contains, because of the limited number of persons to whom they appeal. I wish to say in reply, should such a question arise, that I have found such material of the greatest value to persons in locating residence and determining dates in family history. I have had cases myself where one of these documents would have been worth much more to me than the price of this volume, hence I have printed them in the belief that among the limited number of early Maine documents in existence they may not prove valueless.

The next volume, however, will probably comprise material of more general interest.

JAMES PHINNEY BAXTER.

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STATE OF MAINE.

Last Will and Testament of Thomas Cammock.

Know all men by these pntēs that I Thomas Cammock of Black point in y^e province of Maine in New Engld in America Gentlⁿ for div^{se} good causes & considerations mee hereunto especially moving, as allso for the su^me of fifty pounds sterling to mee in hand paid before y^e ensealing and delivering of this p^rsent Deed, doe at this time declare my last will & testam^t, wherein next after my soule bequeathed into the hands of Almighty God my Saviour & redeemer, I doe freely & for the causes abovesaid give and bequeath all my lands at Blackpoint aforesaid together with all my buildings goods cattells & chattells and all other my personall estate whatsoever, vnto my wellbeloved freind Henry Jocelyn Esquire to be by him possessed imēdiately after my decease out of this life, & after the decease of Margritt Cammock my now wife, & from thenceforth to be his owne lands & goods for ever, to him his heires & Assignes according to the true intent & meaning of these presents, for which cause I the said Thomas Cammock have appointed this my last will to be made irrevookeable. And for the due performance hereof I doe bind my selfe and my wife Margritt in the su^me of one hundred pounds starling vnto the said Henry Jocelyn his heires & Assignes, Provided alwayes that I Thomas Cammock doe reserve onely out of this my deed of gift, five hundred acres of the said land to bestow

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 Black point till five hundred acres be ended, & allso all my
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 for all y^e rest of my lands & goods aforesaid, I doe againe
 vpon mature deliberation bestow at the time aforesaid, vpon
 the said Henry Jocelyn whome I doe by this my deed de-
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 excepted in this p^rsent deed, In witnes whereof I the said
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 have caused this p^rsent writing to be made my act & deed
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Margret Camock & a seale

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Deed. George Cleve to Henry Watts 1648.

A Coppy of A. Wrighting.

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to pigstie Creek) Excepting Tenn Ackers Neare the River
formerly Graunted to Mr ffoxwell) Together with all the
land to the River that parteth this Graunt and Cookes
pointe up along by the said River or Creek to the Head
therof, and from thence North westerlie to the head of the
aforesaid Ashen Swamp Together with all the land and
Marsh within this boundary supposed to be five hundred
Ackers bee itt more or less, To have and to hold all the
said lands and premisses of and from the said Allexander
Rigbie and his heirs for ever vnto him the said Henry Watts
and his heirs and Assignes for ever/ yealding and paying
therefore the yearly Rent of one farthing an Acker for Every
Acker heerin Contained for ever) at the feast of Michaeld
the Ark Augell every yeare to bee truly paid vnto the said

Rigbie his heirs or Rent Gatherers or Assignes for all services and demands) and iff itt shall happen the said Rent to bee vnpayed it shal bee alwaies lawfull for the said Rigbie by himself) his heirs or Assignes to enter into an part of the premisses and the destraine so taken to carrie or drive away prase and sell Detaine and keep till the said yeerly Rent bee paide with all arrears thereof and this Graunt to bee enroled According to Constitutions in witnes heerof I have heer vnto sett my hand and seale this last day of September in the yeare 1648

Witnes us

Thomas Greenslade

George Cleve



his  mark

Jane Cleue

her  mark

This above written Graunt was Entred into the book of Records by Mr Henry Watts his desire the 4th of July 1657 and is a true Coppie therof as Attests ffrancis Neale who hath the said book of Records in his keeping

“The deposition of Edward Starbuke.” 14 March 1650

The deposition of Ed : S[tarbu]ck

This deponant saith That about three yeares since or there aboutes he being at Kittery together with Major Sedgwick m^r Hill m^r James Oliver, & others. He heard Major Sedgwick desire m^r John Treworthy to give his vnkle m^r : Nicho : Shapleigh an acco^t of all his transactions about his vnkeles estate. Whose answer was that he had noe

acco^t to render vnto him; in regard he had transacted nothing for his Acco^t; but delte all vpon his owne Creaditt, as you Major Sedgwick well know, for he lefte me only two fishing shallopps, and promised to send me a supply out of England, but failed me, and therefore I haled vp his boates, and there they lye still to be seene at this day.

Taken this 14th m^{rch} 1650

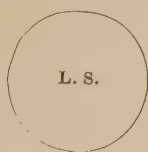
before me Ed : Godfrey



Deed. George Cleeve to Joseph Phippen. Sept 30 1650.

These presens shall witnes that I Georg Cleeve
Agent for Collonell Allexandar Rigby p'sident and pprietor
of the p'vince of new England haue given granted bargand
& sould & by these p'sens doe grand sell & Confirme vnto
Joseph phipen sener one hundred Acres of Land together
in wood vnderwood pastar or tillag
therin Cascoe bay in the said p'vince & by the
River side Co'monly called Caseo River to begin at the Long
Creks movth & soe vp along the Creek to the next brok of
fresh water westward & soe vp by the River side to the next
Long Creke & so from the said bounds to runn in to the
woods westerly vntill the said Acars be ended To haue &
to hold all the Lands & p'mises vnto him the said Joseph
Phipen his heayrs & assigns for ever of & from the said
Allexander Rigby his heayrs & assigns, yelding & paying
therefore yerly & every yere the Rent of tooe shillings & six
penc vpon the nyne & twentieth day of Septembar & allso
doing homeig to the Courts of the said m^r Rigby in the said
pvince & allso yelding & paying to the King of England
one fite part of all the govld & siluar Oare that shall be
found vpon any part of the said p'mises for all sarvisses &
demands and if it shall happen that any of the said Rent be

behind & vnpayd being Lawfully demanded it shall be allwaies Lawfull for the said m^r Rigby his heayrs or assigns or rent gatherar to distraine vpon any part of the p^rmises & the destres so taken to chas & drive or carry away & to prays & sell vntill all the said Rent be paid & all the arears therof & this grant is to be recorded according to the Constitutions of that pvince & to be farther Ratified & Confirmed by the said p^rsedent m^r Rigby & his hears at all tymes as shall by the said phipen be Required by him or his ayres acording to his Counsell Learned in the Law for his farthar Confirmation & sure making therof — In wittnes hereof I the said Agent haue herevnt sett my & scale this 30th of September 1650



Georg Flobery

witnes vs

John

Wallis

his

mark

John Richesonne/

I the within named Joseph Phippen doe by these p^rsents assigne ouer the within Deed of Sall, with all my right title & interest, of & into the within Bargained p^rmises & euery pt & peell there of, vnto my two sons Joseph phippen & David Phippen both of Casco Bay & to their heires & assignes for euer: To Hau: & to Hould all & singuler the p^rmises & euery pt & peell there of as within mentioned to their only & pper vse & vses for euer they or any of them paying the within mentioned rent, dues or dutye as is within specified: & for confirmation heare of doe bynd me

my heires, executors & Administrators firmly by these
p^rsents: as witnes my hand & seale, this second day of
July in y^e yeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred
sixty & seauen : Annoq^{ue} Regny— Regis Carolii Secundii : xix

Signed Sealed & deliuered

in the p^rsence of

Edward Hillard

Witt Dounton

Nath : Wallis

Hillyard Veren Sen^r

Joseph Phippen

Seal.

Deed. George Cleeve to W^m Smith & Andrew Brown.

A Coppie of A wrighting

Bee it Known by these presents that I George Cleeve
Gent/ Agent for Alexander Rigby Esquire president and
proprietor of the province of Ligonía doe by Authority
derived from the said president Give and Graunt Bargaine
Sell and Confirme vnto William Smith and vnto Andrew
Brown both of Black point Village in the psinct of Ligonía
five hundred Ackors of land together scituate in the Village
aforesaid that is to say four hundred Acers and fifty Acers
of upland to begin on the southwest side of that point of
woodland in the Marsh on the North East side of the River
of Black point. that part of the River which Runeth up
before and neare the house of Henry Watts which point of
wood land hath bin formerly Called Cooks point and now for
ever heerafter to be called Bowrkees come together with fifty
Acres of Marsh Ground ther vnto Adjoyning. that is to say
twenty Acers of Marsh at the Northwest side of the said
wood land and Adjoyning ther vnto, and thirty Acers of
Marsh Ground on the south east side of the said point car-

ieing the same Bredth Easterly with the woodland all lying betwixt the River aforesaid and pigsty River. To have and to hould all and singuler the premises heerin specified to them the said William Smith and Andrew Browne their heirs and Assignes for Ever. of and from the said Allexander Rigby his heires for ever in free and Common sotquidge doeing fealty therefore to the said Allexander Rigby and his heirs and yeilding and paying therefore yeerly the Rent of tooe pence for every Acer in this devised premises, the Acer to Containe Eight Score powle in length and one powle in bredth and the powle to containe sixteen foot and A halfe, and it is also Graunted vnto the said William Smith and to Andrew Browne that for the first tooe yeers after the date heerof that they shall bee freed from the payment of the whole Rent, and for the Next tooe yeers from the payment of half the Rent of tooe pence, and after the said four yeares heerin Expressed to pay to the said Allexander Rigby his heirs or Assignes or to Any of their Agents Steuards or Rent Gatherers the full Rent of tooe pence an Acer which will Amount for the five hundred Acers to the sum of four pound three shillings and four pence. and if it shall happen that the said Rent or any part therof shal bee behind and vnpaid at the vsual times when it should bee paid that is to say on the five and twentieth day of March and the nine and twentieth day of September every yeare then it shall be lawfull for the said lord or his Agents or Assignes to enter uppon any of the premisses and to destraine and the distress so taken to chas' or drive away and to detaine and keepe vntill the said Rent bee paide with all the Arreare. and this Graunt is to bee inRowled according to the Constitutions and the land laid out and Measured at the charge of the said William Smith and Andrew Browne within one yeare next after the date heerof According to my Instructions in witness heerof I the said George Cleeve

have here put my hand and seale the nine and twentyeth
day of September An^o Dominie 1651

George Cleeve

Witnes us

Michael Mitton

Peyton Cooke

his

Thomas  Celkin

mark

Answer to N. Shapleigh's Petition

Att a Counsell held at Boston 8th March 1653 In Ans^r to
A peti^{ti}oⁿ of Nicholas Shapleigh Desiring that Due & speedy
Course might be taken that an Execution graunted him by
the County Cou^{rt} at y^{or}k agnst the estate of Hugh Gunnison
may be served according to lawe y^e marshall there having
binn Affronted in y^e p^{er}formance of his office thereabouts. as.
Appeares on y^e Depositions of y^e marshall Rob^t Mendam
Jn^o Tucker & nicholas Lux that were present to Asist him
The Counsell Judgeth it meete to declare that the marshall
of that County hath power by lawe to Raise meete and due
forces in y^e County and all or any y^e Inhabitants therea-
bouts are bound to Aide & Asist the marshall & Counstable
in the Serving that execution to effect And Order that the
Secretary Issue ou^t an Attachment Agst the p^{er}son of Hugh
Gunnison Requiring him to Appeare before the next Gen-
nerall Court there to Answer his Contempt of Authoritie &
Rescueing his goods extended on by virtue of an Execution./

Edw. Rawson Secrety

Deposition

The Deposition of Humphrey Cadburne

This deponant being duellie sworne saith that he hath
heard M^r John Treworgey say more then once that he was

no Agent for his vnckle m^r Nickolas Shapleigh but Actted vpon his one credite & futher m^r John Treworgey said he had halled vp those boates his vnckle m^r Shapleigh had lefte in his hands & that m^r John Treworgey said he had biulte otther boates vpon his one acompte futher this deponant saith that he saw too boates halled vp which M^r John Treworgey said weare them his vnckle M^r Shapleigh lefte in his hands & the said boates lay vpon the rockes vntill the weare staued or torne to peiceses & futher this deponant saith not —

Deposed this. 5. of Aprill. 1653 before me

Tho Wiggin

Deposition

The Deposition of Rich^a Commings

This deponent testifieth y^t M^r Jn^o Treworgy did hale vp on y^e Ile of Sholes those two boates wch m^r Nich^o: Shapleigh left with y^e said Jn^o Treworgy the next yeare after y^e said M^r Shapleigh his departure for England, & y^t those boates soe halled vpp did there remaine vntill they were stau'd or torne to peeces & further saith not

Taken before me this 10th of Aprill 1653

Brian Pendleton

Petition of Capt. Bryan Pendleton May 24, 1658.

To the Honored Generall Court of Magistrates
att Boston assembled this present moⁿ 1658

The Humble Request of Brian Pendleton of Pascattaquak

Sheweth that in the Last month Aprill: it happened that two seamen beinge drawn out of our River in a Canow the one of the s^d men beinge Ded with Could or ffrost the other

beinge much ffrozen came into oure Iland : & beinge made acquainted with it wee tooke what course wee could ffor his good : but seeinge his nesesity Required better meanes I hired a man & a horse & sent him to hamton wheare the Charge will be greate whether hee Liue or Dy —

My Humble Request therefore to this Honered Court is that they will bee pleased to giue such order from this Court that I may haue power to Rayse the s^d Charge ffrom the severall townes on the River (videleset) ffrom portsmouth Douer & : [Kittery¹] which may be an Incouragment to y^r seruant ffor to put himselfe forward in time to Come in such workes of Charity & shall Rest at y^r servise at all times in what I may.

The magis^{ts} Judge meete that y^e charges incuired in Reference to the frozen person be borne by the Inhabitants of y^e Riuer & y^t it be Raised y^e Select men of Douer Portsmouth & Kittery in æquall parts & by warrant from y^e s^d Select men Raised & Dischardged paid vnto Captaine Pendleton vpon account If theire brethren the depu^ts Consent heereto : Edward Rawson Secret

Consented to by the deputyes

24 3^d: 1658

William Torrey Cleric

Cap^t Pendleton.

p Curiam.

At y^e request of Cap^t Pendlton, for their resolution whether Kittery is Included in this order of court, the blotts y^rof not wthstanding.

¹ The word "Kittery" was written in the original and erased.

on Hearing of w^t y^e Dep^{ts} of y^e sever-
all Townes had to say in the case,

The Magistrates Judge meet to resolve

23. (3) 1661. y^e same on the affirmative,
& further y^t Cap^t Pendletons
acc^t. abt 20^l. 6^s 9^d is allowed

The Magis^{ts} haue past this wth
Refference to the Consent of their
brethren y^e Deputy^s hereto

Edw. Rawson Secret

The Deputies Consent not to the first
pt of this returne but Consent that
Cap^t Pendleton be payd his money
aboue mented by the two townes
exprest in this order.

William Torrey Cleric.

29 May 1661, Consented to by y^e Magis^{ts}

Edw. Rawson Secret

In Ans^r to the Request of Cap^t Brian Pendleton The
Court Judgeth it meete to order that the seclect men of
Portsmouth & Douer Doe forthwith by an Assessment on
the Inhabitan^{ts} Collect & Gather the some of tenn pounds
eight shillings & four penc' out of each Toune & Deliuier
the same to the said Brian Pendleton as sattisfaction for so
much by him expended on a frozen person y^t some yeares
past came into that Riuer whose charity this Court Judgeth
it meete to Encourage & order his Sattisfaction as aboue is
exprest.

Originall E R S.

Petition of W^m Phillips May 15, 1661.

To the Honor^d Gennerall Courte, Now Assembled In Boston.

the humble petition of William Phillips of Boston now residing at Saco whereas there is A Law (title mines) wherby Encoragem^t is presented to any that will Adventure for the discoverie of miner^l, that they shall enjoy the proffits theroff with a fit portion of Land, for twenty one yeares and also liberty graunted to purchase the Interest of any Indian in such Land where such Mine shall be found, Your petitioner having beene at a Considerable Charge to search out a place where he hath some ground to Conceive there is a mine and hath likewise purchaseed the Land of the trew Indian proprietors (And not being willing to adventure any Large expence there vpon in respect the s^d Law seemeth to leaue matters something doubtfull (as to perpetuall proprietie) notwithstanding such purchass) Humbly desireth that this honor^d Court would please to Confirme & perpetuate the s^d purchass that he may enjoy the same by the Approbation of the hon^{ord} Co^{rt} in fee as other purchasses; which Land both where the minerall lieth; and the land adjoyning to it bought of the same Indian being noe way meete for A plantation. In w^{ch} respect yo^r s^d petitioner hopeth it will bee noe way to the prejudice of the countrey fully to confirme the same and more espeacialy as to the mine or minerals of the great charges your petitioner hath already expended (when he shall come to make vse of the same) must necessarily expend, it being remote from the sea and wages of men and every thinge else beinge at such a high rate that the Improvem^t thereof would rather vndoe then enrich yo^r s^d petitioner in case he should be in any hazard of the Loss of his disbursm^{ts} after the tearme of twenty one yeares.

And further your Petitioner maketh bold to begg A Confirmation of another purchase of Land bought of an Indian

sachem which is likewise noe way convenient for any English plantation, and may bee of vse for accomodation of the s^d mine.

If these desires of your petitioner shall be accepted of this Hon^{ord} Co^{rt} your petitioner shall acco^t it as a very great favor and as allwaies, soe for ever pray for the peace tranquillitie and prosperitie of yo^r honord persons and the Collonie which the Lord hath settled you in.

And humbly subscribeth himself your very humble
Servant

Witt Phillips

Referred vnto my honrd
and Beloved freind Cap^t
Thomas Clarke to appear
in my behalf iff any thing
be further desired

Saco May 15th 1661

Returne of the Co^mittee vpon this petition./.

Although the law seeme to phibitte any priuate pson to purchase Land of any indian in any Case exopt this of the petitioner, yet, for the incouragement of the petitioner touching the hopefulnes of a discoury of minerafts, The comittee thinke meet that; Capt waldron m^r Edward Rushworth & Leift frost or any two of them do view the lands petitioned for, & inquire of the indian title & purchas & certify to the next session of this court the quantity and quality & what is elce requisite in the case, by a certificate vnder any two of their hands, all to be pformed at the charge of the petitioner; vpon the returne wheroff the court may gratify the petitioner wth the

grant or confirmation of such lands as may
be for his incoureagment in his designe to him
& his heires for euer as they in their wisdome,
shall see cause datted the 27th may 1661

Daniel Gookin

Eleazer Lusher

Edward Tyng

moreou^r for the incouradgem^t of the petitioner, that the
court declare it is their resolution & purpose y^t the peti-
tione^r shall receue no pjudice: in shewing the land to the
comittee & if his discour^r prooue reall it is the intent of the
court that himselfe & heires shall haue the benifitt therof
wth a sutable pportion of land, & y^t no other pson interuene
to his pjudice, datted. 28th may 1661

Daniel Gookin

Elea : Lusher

Edward Tyng

The Deputyes approue of the returne of the Com-
ittee in answer hereto, & doe order that the
psons Nominated to view the land p^rsent this
Court with part of the mynes at the next
Session of this Court when they are to make
report of what they find in the case with ref-
erence to the Consent of o^r Hon^d magis^{ts}
hereto.

W^m Torrey Cleric.

The magis^{ts} Consent not

18 June

1661.

Edw. Rawson Secre^t

Deed. Wm Phillips to Abraham Heaman. 1663.

Know all men by these presents That Whereas I Williams
Phillips resident at Winter Harbour in the Province of

Main, am indebted & doe owe unto m^r Abraham Heaman of Bideford the full summe of one hundred ninety seauen pounds fifteen shillings in part of a Bill of two hundred thirty two pounds made in y^e yeare 1658 and given then unto Edmund Downe Attorney to the said Heaman, y^e which Summ I the said William Phillips & Bridget my wife, doe ingage to pay unto the said Heaman, according to y^e aforesaid Bill of two hundred thirty two pounds And for the better security Wee the said William & Bridget doe by these presents for our selues, heires, Executors and Administrators, doe make over Enfeoffe & sell unto the said Abraham Heaman, all that our one quarter part of one Saw Mill, with all one quarter part of all the geeres & wheelles and whatsoeuer thereunto belonging with one quarter part of all the loggs & boards that the said Mill, may produce, as also one quarter part of one dwelling house, which stands about one quarter of a mile from the said Mills, with one quarter part of all that tract of land, which lyes from & beyond y^e sayd house, on the South side of the river, either to the North, East, South or West, being on estimation four miles square, bee it more or less, together with one quarter part of all y^e trees, meadows, river rivoletts and other conveniencies whatsoever, whether it be by Mines, Mineralls or any other wayes, All and every part & parcell Wee the said William & Bridget doe now stand truly & legally possessed off, and shall secure & defend our title against all and every person or persons whatsoever laying claime thereunto, from by or under us. In witness to all the aforesaid premises wee the said William and Bridget Phillips haue hereunto put our hands & seales this twenty Ninth day of June in y^e yeare of our Lord 1663.

William Phillips (L. S.)

Bridgit Phillips (L. S.)

Signed sealed and delivered unto s^d
 Edmund Downe a former Agent of s^d
 Heamans, in the presence of me

Edm^d Downe

m^r William Phillips & Bridgit his wife personally appearing acknowledged this to be their act & deed August 1st 1681.
 before me William Stoughton Assist^t

Recorded at the request of s^d Phillips & his wife, this Instrument, together with the acknowledgment thereof in the 549 page of the 5th book of Records of the Not^y publick of the Massachusetts Colonie of New England the said first of August 1681

L Robert Howard not^s Publ^l coloniæ
 prædict

Commission. 1. Aug. 1665.

The Geñall court of y^e Ms

To D. E. & J L

you or any two of you are hereby fully authorized & im-
 powered to repayre to the Countyes of Norf. & yorke pass-
 cattaway & y^e Ile of Shoales & to call before you any or
 eue^rie person or persons y^t haue or shall act in the distur-
 bance or revileing of the Govern^t there settled according to
 his ma^{ties} Royall charter to this Col. vnder y^e broad seale of
 England & to pceed ag^t y^m according to y^r demeritts & the
 lawes here established & to do any act for the setling of y^r
 peace of y^e s^d places by declaration or otherwise according
 to yo^r good & sound discession appoynting constables &
 associates for the Courts & Keeping of the same according
 to the articles of agreement made with the people of y^e said

Countyes respectiue, & for y^e better enabling you herein all offic^{rs} military & civil, & all other y^e Inhabitants of this Jurisdic^{con} are required to be ayding & assisting to you for y^e ends afore said, as you shall see meet to requier and in case you shall find it more expedient you may send for any delinquents as aboves^d by warrant directed to any the offic^{rs} of this Jurisdic^{con} or such other as you appoynt for y^e apprehending of y^e persons & causeing them to appeare before you in such place as you shall appoynt wher after examⁿacon, you shall further pceed as y^e matt^r shall require & w^t you shall do herein make return &c to y^e next Generall Court In testimony whereof wee haue caused the Seale of the Colony to be hereto Affixed Dated in Boston the 1st of August 1665.

E. R. S.

The mag^{ts} haue passed this on y^e

R Belling

The Deputyes Consent hereto

William Torrey Cleric

Order.

It is ordered by the Court that the Treasurer of the Country Doe procure & deliuer to the Comissione^{rs} for Setling the affaires of the Eastern parts the some of five pounds a peece in money in case they goe together personally & also pay such bills as shall be charged vpon him by them for y^e effecting that business,

the magis^{ts} haue past this & desire their brethren the Deputyes Consent heereto.

4 August 1665

Edw. Rawson Sec^{ret}

Consented to by the Deputyes

William Torrey Cleric

Deposition.

The Testomoney of Edward Naylor aged : 32 : yeares or ther Aboutes Sartifieth that haueing the Charge and Command of Negew Belonging to Penobscott ffor the acct of Coll^r Tempells : Now : S^r Thomas Tempell That In Aprill 1662 : Leiuettennant Garduer : Commander of Penobscott for y^e sayed Coll^r Tempells Accompt Writt : to me that Coll^r Tempell had Lost y^e fortes & that Cap^t Thomas Bredion had Taken Poshion of them & had Dismised him & the Rest of the men from y^e sayed Tempells Imply : & Sarues & Plased M^r Gladman Gouvernar of the forte & other offeseres & Soldiers : the sayed Gardnar : haueing Receiued Commishon from y^e sayed Bredon : & : Commanded mee In his Magestys : name to Declare : to the men that they wear the all Discharged from Coll^r Temples Sarues & to be opⁿ the Accompt of Capt Thomas Bredion from that Time & allso : they sayed gardner sayed that Cap^t Bredion : had a Commishon from his magesty : opⁿ the obedences of which he Sorendred they ffort & Trad : & y^e Goodes :

Deposed in Generall court 25 of october 1666

p Edw : Rawson Secret

Deposition, Aug. 13, 1668.

The Deposicōn of John Dauies aged 41 — Saith Since the Last court at yorke holden by the order of the matitu-sits and maijor Pendellton had his orders from them he gaue me order to warne all the millitary men in our Towne to be in the training plase to heare and see the orders that was Com and aCordingly i did speke in the metting house and maigor Phillips stod up and demanded by what atority i had don this and Captaine pendelltone sayed that he had gaue me the order to doe what i had done maiger phillips then after seuerall other words did wish all the people

to haue a Care what thay did doe this was in publike and the men warned did not mete and afortnight after maiger pendelltone did set up awarant on the meting house for all the inhabittance to mete to gether to chuse ofisors to atend the Contrys sarvice which being don maigor phillips pulid it downe as he did one and said if there was a hundred he wold pull them all downe and furdar he said it mite be as much as his neck was worth to let them stand there and more maiger phillips said that Captaine pendelltone was a lawfull asoshat

Taken upon oath the 13 : of Agust 1668

Before me

Brian Pendleton

Associate

Deposition.

August 13 : 68 : The Deposition of Robert Booth aged 66 : yere

This Deponent saith y^t when major bryan Pendlton gaue order to John Daus to call a meeting for y^e souliers to a peare before major Pendlton y^e next morning major William Phillips : stood vp & demanded by what authorytie John Davis did call y^t meeting : then major Pendleton answerd I gaue him Authorytie according to my Comission & y^t I shall shew when they meete me & further saith not conserning Allso on y^e first day of august last major Bryon Pendleton writ anote to Publish a towne meeting y^e next day being sabbath an order was put vp by y^e meeting house dore by Major Pendltons order requiering y^e in habitants y^e second day in y^e morning to make coyse of a Counstable & other officers Which order being redd by major William Phillips y^t sabbath day morning ; major Pendlton said here is one word wanting that is y^e place wher to meet :

major Phillips aforesaid ; answered ther is euery word too much allre^d for y^t is no legall warning : y^t is none of

your office Capt Pendleton you are no legall asosiate : & y^e said maj pillips tooke away y^t writing saying he would keep it : this deponent sposed it belonged to him to keep & major Phillips replyd it is lyke you may haue a copy of it : further more ther was a warant brought in y^e first place by Nathaniell Masterson & deliuerd to Simion Booth Comiss — to call a towne meeting to chose officers which warant major William Phillips & m^r francis Hooke desird to see it but Simion Booth was not willing & as this deponent heard y^e said Booth Counstable say y^t they would haue it from him or or they would send him to prison so he let them y^e said major Phillips & Mr : Hooke see his warant & they keep it from him.

This deponent afirmeth all in this deposition to be done in referenc to y^e Mattatusits Authoritye & further saith note.

Taken vpon oath the 13 : of Agust 1668

Before me

Brian Pendleton

Associate

Deposition.

The deposition of John Sergeant, aged neere 36 years.

Who being sworne saith, That John Davis (standing up after evening exercise, upon the next Sabbath after the court that was houlden at Yorke, for the Massachusetts &) warned the souldiers to assemble themselves at the meeting house to heare what order the Court had taken, concerning Comission Officers, the next morning at Sunn rising. or there about : M^r William Phillips stood up & asked him who gave him order to warne this meeting? Major Pendleton stood up & made answer y^t he did. Maj. Phillips sd. Gentlemen have a care what you doe. Farther this Deponant saith not

Taken vpon oath the 13 : of Agust
1668 : Before mee Brian Pendleton

Associate

Deposition.

The deposition of Roger Hill aged about 33 yeares.

This Deponaunt being sworne saith That upon the Sabbath-day night, next after Yorke Court for the Massachusetts John Davis stood up after evening exercise warning the Souldiers, to meet the next morning to heare what order the Court had taken concerning Comission Officers: Maj^r Phillips stood up, & demaunded by what Authority (or who gave him order) to warne this meeteing? Maj^r Pendleton stood up & answered that he did. Maj^r Phillips demanded what Authority he had. He replied that in the morning he would shew his power. Farther than this the Deponant saith not concerning the occurances of things at that time. Onely that Maj^r Phillips cautioned the People to take heed what they did, whereupon some stood up & answered that they neither could nor would come to the meeting.

Taken vpon oath the 13: of Agust 1668

Before mee Brian Pendleton

Associate

Deposition.

The Deposition of Roger Hill aged. 33. yeares.

Who being sworne saith that vpon Munday being a fortnight after the warning of the first meeteing by Maj^r Pendleton viz. (the third day of this instant) there being some conference, & contention about the pulling downe the warrant that was put up for the Towne to meete to choose a Constable & Jury men against the Court to be holden at Yorke in September next. Majer Phillips sd before him & severall persons, that he did pull it downe & would keepe it. Maj^r Pendleton asked him if he would not let him have it, He answered he would not The other replied that it would do him no good, His reply was, that he could not

tell whether it would or not. Robert Booth sen: made answer that it did belong unto him, that he might sett it downe in the Towne booke, maj^r Phillips answered that it may be might let him have a coppie of it. Farther, maj^r Phillips sd that if there were an hundred warrents he would pull them all downe if he were not hindered. Maj^r Pendleton told him that it would be his wisdom to sett still as M^r Hooke did. To whom he replied, that it was noething to him, what m^r Hooke did. Some persons haveing formerly given out words, that those who were for the Bay government their necks might stretch for it: This Deponant, haveing heard of it, he spake of it at this meeting above expressed, in the presence of Maj^r Phillips, who immediately returned this answer, that it might be so for any thing that he knew. Farther this Deponant saith not. Onely that he heard Maj^r Phillips say, That he could Prove that Maj^r Pendleton was not legally chosen an Associate, for the Majer part of the Province did not make choice of him.

Taken vpon oath the 13 : of Agust 1668

Before mee Brian Pendleton

Associate

Warrant

These are in his Maj^{sties} name & under the Authority of the Massachusetts, to require the Inhabitants of the Town of Sacoe to Assemble at the meeting house at Eight of the clock in the morning on Munday come seven-night it being the 24 day of this present mounth, then & there to make choice of a man for a Constable & two able men for the Grand, & Jury of Trialls, to attend the service of the County Court at Yorke, held upon the 15 day of September next, whereof faile you not. The Constable when chosen is to make a true returne. And the sd Grand Jury men

are to bring in what presentments they shall gather in the meane time.

You are to take notice that Robert Booth sen. is appointed Clark of the writts for Sacoe (by the Court) to serve the ensueing yeare

p mee Brian Pendleton

Acociate

August 14. 1668.

Warrant.

These are to give notice to the Trayne Souldiers of this Towne of Sacoe that they are hereby required in his Maj^{ties} name & under the Authority of the Massachusetts to meet on the first Munday of September instant at the ordinary place of Trayning neere to Leiu. Hitchcocks house, then & there to make choice of such officers as are wanting in the Company & to be exercised in Millitary Discipline according to Law. You are also to take notice that every souldier is to bring in to the feild such Am̄unition as is allowable by Law or such as are equivalent therevnto

p me Brian Pendleton

The Deposition of Richard Hitchcocke aged 60 yeares who being sworne saith that on y^e Lords day next folloing york cort in July 68 John Davis stood up and there desired y^e soldiers (in y^e meeting house) to meet Capt. Pendleton next morning to heere his order from y^e Court sent him. Mager Phillips stood vp immediately and demaunded who gaue that man Athority to do it, and Capt Pendleton anserd, he did, then m^r Phillips said where is your warant, the Capt sd his Comission should be shewed the next morning: this he demanded to my best memory twise: Then did m^r Philips turn to y^e people and spake unto them. neighbours I desire you to take heed how you act and under what

Athority you Act. ffurthermore this Deponant saith that a litle before the Court held as abouesd, the Justices of our Towne issued forth a warent for the peple to mete to make choice of a deputy to goe to Yorke to keepe courts at y^e same time the other court satt I supose on halfe of the housekeepers was not there, but those y^t were there thoate it not met to chose one neither did choose any. Some of them I think did answer they could not medle till y^s ditorenc about ye gouernment was reconcild

Taken vpon oath the 18 of Agust 1668.

Before mee

Brian Pendleton

Associate.

Letter from Brian Pendleton to Maj^r Gen. Leverett

Winterharbour Aug 21 1668

Maj^r Gen : Leverett

Kind Sir

Whereas

Maj^r Phillips wilbe ready (I question not) to excuse himselfe in all that opposition of his, in words or actions as being noe lett to the peoples meeting to chuse officers, the which I leave to yo^r owne judgement and consideration, of those evidences that already have been sent downe by the Marshall Gen^l all being said & done in publique. And now since I heare he hath peured some hands, to signifie that the people s^d the would not act in the Government untill the difference should be reconciled. The w^{ch} that you may the better understand, please to take notice: That some small tyme, before your Court held in July last at Yorke a warrant was Issued out under the hands of m^r Joslyn Maj^r Phillips & m^r Hooke to require the Towne to treat wth you at y^t time: Our people accordingly mett, but I suppose not one halfe of the housholders, at w^{ch} time some made answer y^t they would not act as is sd above: but

those that did speake spake onely for themselves, & not for the Town, neither was it any Towne act, w^{ch} I affirme as a wittnes, being there present, & another Testimony, you have here incloased.

Since my last to you, & that the Marshall Gen : was here I sett up other papers at the meeting house, the Coppies whereof you have incloased here, endeaouring If I may in a loving & peaceable way obtaine subjection to the Massachusetts Governement. what the Issue of it wilbe on Munday next I shall better know. Had the boat stayed till Munday night you should have been acquainted wth the successe. how ever, by the first you may expect to be informed. On the last Lord's day Maj^r Phillips being present he made a very large speech after the Evening Sermon of all the occurences, betweene the Marsh : Gen. & himselfe, as he did affirme. The matter were to tedious to write at large, but the scope I gather up into these 2 heads. (1.) That wheras he had opposed the Massachusetts from y^e Marshall because he did desart the cause, but would go down to Boston aboute it. (2.) To render mee as odious to the people as he could, & as his great Enemie, in this great trouble of his, more perticularly in sending up a beast at the Marshalls request for the carrying of him along with him to Cap^t Waldrens w^{ch} I did not wth any disrespect at all to Maj^r Phillips but wth respect unto those whose principle Officer the Marshall is, w^{ch} I shall alwayes be ready to doe as the Massachusetts shall have occasion to make use of mee. Here is incloased the deposition of one, that saw maj^r Phillips pull down the warrant. If need be you may as I am informed) have another Testimony viz Indigo Potter of Charlestowne who is now in Goodman Cumbeyes employ. // = //

This that you have above expressed was intended to have beene sent by Cumbey it being written that very night he went away but I was prevented.

Yesterday being the 24 of this instant (the day appointed for to choose of[ficers] in Scarborough a considerable number of persons were present, viz above 2 [as I] feared so it proved, that Maj^r Phillips ample speech to the people the [day] before his departure, did more harme as in compli-
 ance of their spirits to the [Massach]ussetts Government, then any thing he did before to hinder yo^r proceedings. [There we]re but 7 persons that did adhere unto mee. The rest (viz many of them) [saide] that they would not act, except wee could shew something from his [hand] and them thereunto. Others departed silently away. I doubt that this [will e]ffect others in the severall townes, & provoake them to make some [complaint] in reference to the Court in Sept. next, but I leaue it to yo^r [honors] considerations as not knowing what to advise. As the case stands [nothing is] done among the people. Wee are altogether without any Governmt^t [but such] persons as cannot Gov-
 ern themselves, will make of it (& doe) you Thus leaving the businesse & your selves, unto the wise, and [pow-
 erful h]and of the King of Kings, & Lord of Lords, ever begging that the [bless]ings of the earth, that Prince of perfect peace, would graunt [us that] wee may whilst wee are on earth lead a peaceable & quiet life

honesty Amen

I rest Your humble servant to be comāded

Brian Pendleton

Deposition.

The deposition of William Cole. aged. 41. yeares

Who being sworne saith That the day before the people of Sacoe were to meet together there being a warrant up, by the meeting house doore, for that purpose, to warn them, This Deponant saw Maj^r Phillips (after evening exercise)

pull down the sd warrant, & roule it up together. the day
he pulled it downe was upon Sabbath day August 2. 1668.

Taken vpon oath the 21^d of

Agust 1668

Before mee Brian Pendleton

Associate

Proceedings of Court vs. Major W^m Phillips.

Att An Adjournm^t of y^e County Court 28

July 68 26 August 1668.

In the Case of Mr W^m Phillips. The Court on perusall of
the Euidences together wth what he said judged it meete to
require him to giue ffine hundred pounds that he will for the
future peaceably demeane him selfe to this Gouverment, or
otherwise that hee giue as before his owne Bond in ffine
hundred pounds for his Appearance before the Generall
Court, at their next Sessions when called to Answer, what
shall bee alledged ag^t him, & that in the meane time hee will
demeane himselfe peacably to the Gouverment, standing
Committed till this Sentence bee performed: hee refusing
both was Committed

vera Copia Attest^r

p Edw. Rawson Record^r

Bond.

I William Phillipp doe bynd my self vnto the Treas-
urer of the Country in the Some of five hun-
dred pownds that I will not acte in any place of
Authority in the pvince of Mayne, — nor opose
the Authority of the Masethusetts, but Reest
quiett accordinge to the Writtinge I sett my
hand vnto with others in Comition with me, at

Yorke: dated July y^e 7th 1668~ In Wittnes
Whereof I haue herevnto sett my hand and
Seale In Boston the Second day of Septemb^r
1668

Signed Sealed and
Deliv^d in p^resence of
James Oliver
James Everell

Witt Phillipps Seal

Petition of Maj^r W^m Phillips

To the honorable the Gouvernor & the Rest of the
honord Majistrates Now Assembled 3^d Sept^{br} 1668

The humble petition & Request of W^m phillips of Saccoc :
sheweth that whereas your petitioner was by an order of
the County Court held At boston August 26th 1668 Comit-
ted vnto the Keper of the prison of boston there to Re-
maine vntill he performe the order of the said Court Sinc
which your petitioner hauing drawn vp a bond which hath
bene presented to the honored Governor And Major Gen-
eral which Bond would humbly Desire yo^r hono^{rs} to Con-
sider of: which If to satisfacktion that then my Releas may
be ordered If otherwais then I humbly Desire that you
will be pleased to take Cognisance of the matter And Let
I Come to a hearing before your hono^{rs} that a finall Issue
may be made of It: I am the Rather Nesesitated heervnto
by Reason my health Is Impaired An I finde my body not
fitt for Durance.

Know all men by these presents that I w^m Phillips of
Casco bay Doe firmly bind myselfe heires ex-
ecuto^{rs} & Administrato^{rs} to Richard Russell
Tresurer of the Massachusets Collony in New
England & to his Successo^{rs} in the poenall summe
of five hundred pounds sterling by these pres-

ents the payment to be made to the said Richard Russell or his Successors on all demands. as witnes my hand & seale this Day of September 1668. //

The Condiçõn of this obligation is such that if the above bounden w^m Phillips shall personally Appeare before the Generall Court at their next sessions to be held in Boston in octobe^r next when called to Answer what shall be alleadged ag^t him for Interrupting of his maj^{ty}s Authority & Governm^t settled in this Colony & that in the meane time he will demeane himself peaceably to y^e Gove^rnment then this obligation to be voyd or els to be & remayne in full force & virtue

Sighed Sealed & deliuered
in p^resence of vs.




Petition of Henry Sayword and Order thereon

To the honoured Generall Courtt now Assembled
att Boston the 15th of October 1669

The pettitiõ of Henery Sayword humbly sheweth : Thatt whearas your petitioner haue benne an inhabitantt in this Country for the space of thirty two yeares and vpwards, Since hee Came from England, in all which tyme hee hath benn wholly employed in ffollowing his calling in building of Mills and such like, haueing there by neglected looking after Land, for him selfe and family, as others haue done, by which Calling by the blessing of God, hee hath bene very benifitall to the Country, and many persons therein though through Seauerall afflictions by the prouidence of God, itt hath bene butt little, to his owne benifitt, but most Especially by reason of a sad prouidence that hapned in buring of his mills att Yorke, wheare in your petitioner Lostt

aboue a a thousand pounds, which hath brought him much bee hind hand, for the recouering of which in part. There are seauerall workmen to whom your petitioner haue bene very benifitall by instructing of them in his Calling, Thatt Volantaryly offer him there helping hand, Moreouer alsoe Seauerall of the towne of Wells haue informed your petitioner, of a Convenient place for the seating of a Saw Mill vpon a Riuer Called Cape Porpose Riuer, That hath alsoe a small tractt of Meadow thatt may be sutable to accomodatt such a dessigne, butt most of the Timber and alsoe the Meadow is Conceived to Lye outt of there townshipp or any other, nanely, in the vancant wilderness butt wheare the Mill is to be raised and sett vp is within the bounds of Wells and your petitioner hath the grantt of the townes men for itt with many Encouragementts

The humble requestt therefore of your petitioner is thatt this Courtt would bee pleased in thatt place to grantt your petitioner Such a Quantity of Meadow and vpp Land, as in your wisdome you shall thinke meett and Convenientt, with liberty of Timber to Saw vpon the Land a Jacientt, which may bee by Gods blessing, a supportt, and meanes to helpe him in the Clearing of his Engagements, and after his de-sease, may bee left as a memoriall of your Worshippes fauour to his wife and Children and your petitioner shall as in duty bound Euer pray.

15 (8) 1669 In answer to this pet. The Deputyes Judge meete The pet^r haue libertie for the Cutting of Tymber vpon the riuer Aboue mentioned for the Improuement of his Saw mill so as he Intrench not vpon any mans proprietic with refference to the Consent of o^r Hon^{red} magis^{ts} hereto,

William Torrey Cleric
Consented to by the Magis^{ts}
Edward Rawson Secret

Att A Generall Court held at Boston the 12th of october
1669

In Answer to the petition of Henry Sayword humbly desiring the favour of this Court to grant him a quantity of land & meadow wth liberty of Timber to sawe vppon vpon y^e Riuer comonly called Cape porpvs Riuer & the land adjacent &c The Court Judgeth it meete to grant the peticone^r liberty for the Cutting Tymber vpon the said River aboue mentioned for the Improovement of his Saw mill so as he intrench not vpon any mans propriety = This is a true Copie of the Courts Grant as Attests Edw : Rawson Secret —

Petition of Edw^d : Rishworth. May 12, 1670.

To the Honord Generall Court now assembled at
Boston

I being chozen Deputy by the Majo^r part of the freemen of Yorke to Attend the publique service of the Countrey at this Gener^{ll} Court vnto whose acceptance I stood vncapable through some offence which I had given to y^e same for whose satisfaction these may certify all whom It may Concerne, that through fears of some future troubles, & want of Indemnity in case this Honord Court had not releived In tymes of danger, I being pswaded that by his Majestys letter I was discharged from my oath, taken to this authority, did accept of a comission before applycation to the same, wⁱⁿ I do acknowledg I did act very Imprudently, & hope through god^s assistance I shall not do the like againe, but for tyme to come shall Indeaue^r to walke more cercumspectly in cases soe momentous/ craueing pardon of y^e honor^d Court for this offence & yo^r acceptance of this acknowledgment of your

vnfayned servant

May : 12. 1670

Edw : Rishworth

The Deputyes Judge meet to accept of this acknowledgment & doe remitt his offence & desire o^r honord magis^ts Concurrance herein

William Torrey Cleric.

Deposition of Robert Gardner. May 27, 1670.

The Deposition of Robert Gardner whoe being Sworne saith that m^r Henry Greenland said unto him, y^t he would putt our Shippes Company vpon a braue purchass which should be by seazing on y^e person of m^r Richard Cutts & to carry him for England & y^t it would be effected with a Greate deale of ease by carring of y^e ship to Pascattaway & that a small Number of our men might goe & take him selfe & cause him & his seruants to carry downe on their backes such money and goods as wass there to be found & that he was sure the purchass would be worth Ten thousand pounds and that he would maintaine the doing thereof in poynt of Law for that the said Cutts had spoken treason against the King

May the 27th 1670

This is examyned and Sworne before me John Hunking Comis^r

vera Copia taken out of y^e County Court

Records of Douer & portsm^o as attests

Elias Stileman Cleric

Letter George Fountaine to Richard Cutt

From aboard of y^e Marmedin in y^e Isles of Shoales

28th May 1670

M^r Richard Cutt

S^r, Although unaquainted I doe Kindly salute you, my present occasion of writing conserns soe much yo^r saftie &

my honnour y^t I cannot delay any time to aduise you thereof, fo^r about 5 dayes past there came on bord of me of yo^r Neighbours by name Henry Greenland who pretended some former acquaintance wth some of my Men, specially wth one Gardner whome he hath Imployed to speake to me about an unworthie designe as p the Inclosed deposition you may Know, but I would first tell you and the Countrie I would scorne to embrace or giue eare vnto any such heineous intents but in all respects to y^e utmost of my power am readie to serue you & y^e rest of them, had I been but sure y^t the Law of y^e Countrie would excuse me I would in halfe an houre hange y^t unworthie man y^t would faine by promise of getting great purchase Corrupt me to doe my Countrimen harme w^{ch} I will neuer doe. what I haue at p^rsent sent is desireing you to use yo^r owne will in following the Law on this man, & may be for yo^r further safety, pray lett me heare from you p the first, my loue to major Shapleigh m^r ffryer & yo^r selfe I remaine

yo^r ffaithfull ffriend to Comand

George Fountaine

vera Copia taken out of y^e records of y^e Countie Court of Douer and portsm^o

attests

Elias Stileman

Cleric

Deposition.

The Deposition of M^{ris} Sarah Morgan the wife of M^r ffrances Morgan Aged about 51 years

This Deponent saith that shee being in M^r Henry Greenlands Company After the said Greenland had said that M^r Richard Cutt had spoaken treason And the Kings Com^{rs} were gone nothinge being Donn against the said M^r Cutts by the said Com^{rs} as he the said Greenland did conceiue: And said (being much exasperated) that hee the said Green-

land would goe att England himselfe Butt hee would see the
said Cutts psecuted And further saith not.

Taken upon oath y^e 29 June 1670
before Elias Stileman Comis^r

Order.

This Court Considering that the Regiments are multiplied
from three to sixe since the law was made requiring the
Serjant Majo^rs of Euery Regiment to draw forth his Regi-
ment once in three yeares to exercise them in millitary dis-
cipline=Doe Order that hence forth the Regimentall meet-
ings shall be in this following Order i: e Suffolke this
present yeare. 1671. Norfolke including y^e county of
Portsmouth & Dover. 1672. midlesex. Ann^o 1673. York-
shire Ann^o 1674. Essex Ann^o 1675 Hampshire 1676. &
so to be Continued in this orde^r successively from time to
time. & the majo^rs of Norfolke Yorkshire. & Hampshire
are allowed towards their expences & entertainmens occa-
sioned by that service tenn pounds apeece respectively for
the time of that se^rvise to be paid by their respective County
Tresure^rs and It is also ordered that henceforth the Allow-
ance of twenty pounds apeece granted formerly to the Majo^rs
of the three old Regiment^s shall be paid by the County
Tresure^rs respectively for such their se^rvise anything con-
trary hereto conteyned in the millitary Law Sect. 2: not-
wthstanding.

The magis^{ts} haue past this their brethren the Dep-
uties hereto consenting//

p Edw. Rawson Secret

1st June 1671 :

Consented to by the Deputyes
William Torrey Cleri^c

Sentence.

Henry Greenlande appearing before this Court and being legally convicted of many high misdemeano^rs, i e. endeavouring to disturb his Ma^{ties} Government here settled, revileing the Courts of justice, and the Mag^{ts} in base & vnworthy termes and making quarrels & contentions among the People, in a very pfidious manner, with pfane swearing & cursing. Is sentenced to pay a fine of 20^l in money. and to depart the limits of this Jurisdiction within two months next comeing, & not to returne againe without the license of the gen^ll Court or Councill, On pœnalty of being Severely whipt 30 stripes, & to pay a fine of 100^l and not to be admitted hereafter to be a Surety or Attorney in any legall process, and to stand comitted vntill the fine of 20^l be satisfied



In Court of Assistants

21. 3. 1672 voted affirmatively

as Attests Edward Rawson Secret

Edward Colcord referred to the Court in Yorkshire.

Edward Colcord for his reviling of Authority is Referred to the nex^t County Court in yorkshire, where he comitted y^e fact to Ans^r for his so doing. and that he Give in his bond in forty pounds to y^e Tresurer of the Country y^t he be of Good behaiour till the said Court shall haue heard & determined y^e Case & y^t [he] Appeare at y^e s^d Court & Abide their Sentence that the Secretary send a Copie of y^s Judgm^t wth y^e Euidene in Court now Ag^t him to the clarke of y^t Court that so his Case may be duely heard & determined as euidences shall then make it out ag^t him//

past : by y^e Court Edw. Rawson Secret

Edw. Colcord in open Court acknowledged himself his heires bound in forty pounds to Rich Russell esq^r Tre^{er} that he will Appeare at the next County Court to be held in yorkshire and Ans^r what shall be laid to his charge for reviling Authority and Abide y^e Sentenc of y^e Court & in the meane time be of Good behaiour

21 : May 1672//

E R S

Petition of Katharin Hilton May 22, 1674.

The Petition of Katharin Hilton

To the much Honored Generall Court, assembled at
Boston May 27^{day} 74 Humbly sheweth

Much Honored

Yo^r Petition^r being through age, and weakness of body disenabled, to wait upon you personally, doth presume upon yo^r Honno^r's Candor, to present these Humble lines, by my loueing son, M^r John Gillman in the behalf of my Deare Brother Shapleigh, now in prison by reason of A fine imposed upon him as I desire noe waye to Countenane, or inCoridg any misdemeanor or breach of Law, soe my tender respects to my Brother, whom I haue Nursed at my breast, (which I Cannot forgett) makes me presume to motion it to yo^r Clemency, that what may bee remitted of his fine without injury to Justice, (might be done) I Craue pardon for my bouldnes, being a stranger to most of yo^r worships, though knowing some of the ancient, (now with god) that I may intimate that about 38 years since, in a time of great scarsity, in this land, our ffather layd out a good estate, for the supply of this Country, & the setleing some part of it. &

in A season of there want, supplied them soe reasonabley with provitions, that it was thanckfully accepted, and acknowledged by the Authority then in being; since which time god hath depriued us of our father, and my self of two uery worthy husbands, and this stroke in the Close of my life, upon so Deare a brother, who was a great support to me, dothe vrge me to presume to Craue, that lenity, & fauouer from yo^rselves, towards him, and my self, (whos Comfortable subsistance under god depends much upon his Enlargment, & yo^r Abatem^t of his sentence) that what may stand with yo^r wisdom, and Justice, to remit, or to alter as to specie may be granted, His imprisonment thus long haueing been very Afflictive, & dammageable to us both, hereby yo^r Humble petitionor hopes, that gods name will be no way dishonored, nor any Brother encoraiged in Eiuell, but yo^r Hon^rs rendered as honnorable by yo^r Clemancy, as ffamous by yo^r Justice, and our selues Comforted, and releiued and truly oblidged allwayes to pray for y^e deuin blessing upon yo^r honors in yo^r weihty Concerns

And soe I am y^r
distresed Suppliant,
and dayly orator at
the throne of Grace.

Katharin Hilton

May 22 day 1674/

yo^r Suppliant also presumes to Intimate that her Dear Brother was Instrumentall by an order to some of Road Iland to make seisure of the persons upon whose Account he now suffers who were returned and receued Condigne punishment by this Authority.

K: H

In Ans^r to the petitions of Nicholas Shapleigh and Katherine Hilton his Sister The Magists Judge meet to order y^t on y^e s^d Nicholas Shapleigh^r payment of two hundred pounds in mony to the Tresp^r of the Country the rest of the fine shall be respitted during this Courts pleasure & y^e s^d Nicholas Shapleigh Dischardgd the prison. the Magis's haue past y^s their brethren y^e Deput^s hereto Consenting.

Edw : Rawson Secre^{ty}

Consented to by y^e Deput^s

W^m Torrey Clerke

Petition of Nich^s Shapleigh. May 27, 1674.

To the generall Court and cheife authority of
this Colloney now essembled in Boston whom
I honor in the lord./

The humble peticoⁿ of Nicholas Shapleigh sheweth
That whereas on his last peticoⁿ or adress vnto this
Court the peticoⁿ vnderstands the court was pleased
in answer therevnto in theire lenity to abate 200^ld of
my exceeding great fine and likewise am sensible
that therein I did nott soe fully condemne my selfe
as I ought — therefore yo^r peticoⁿ^r humbly craues
and intreats that my omission may haue a candid
sensure and acknowledge that I did inconsiderately
and out of foolish pittie receiue and conceale William
fforrest and two others being in a sudden hurry my
compassion ouer comeing my reason, but you may
rest assured I was under a surprise and did nothing
therein premeditated, soe much to the prejudice of
sober gouernment, all w^{ch} I hope you will please to
consider soe as to abate much of the major part of
my fine remaineing, and alteration of the spetie, as
may bee within my capacity, otherways my dispersed
small estate will nott bee able to beare itt without

vndoeing to my family, great prejudice to my creditors and Employers. w^{ch} I hope is not the desire nor intent of the court, prayeing the lord of life to bee yo^r guide and yo^r well being in him is the great desire of yo^r supplicant.

Postscript

May it please you further to take cognissance the foregoeing was a copy of w^{tt} was presented to the Court of assistance in my behalfe of w^{ch} receiueing noe reply in answer I am in duty concearn^d to make my further adresse to this cheife authority assembled. who rightly vnderstanding my case, doe pswade my selfe, the designe of this authority in makeing Correctiue laws are not for distruction or ruine of any pson or family but reformation, w^{ch} I hope will bee the effects that will ffollow as a warneing. sufficient to my selfe and others, hereby the honor of this court may bee sufficiently salued and preserued. thus waiteing the lords pleasure (who is the Commander of hearts) for yo^r fauorable Construction of this Address in hope of acceptance from yo^r Supplicant —

Nic. Shapleigh

The 27th 3^{mo} 1674.

30 May 1674.

In Ans^r to this petition the magis^{ts} See^s no cause to make any furth^r Abatement then the Court of Assistants on his peticōn in march last made to him = their brethren the Deputies Consenting.

Edw : Rawson Secret

Petition of Nic^s Shapleigh.

To the Generall Court now assembled in Boston
Where as I am informed the Court hath beene pleased to

inact and order me to pay fifty pounds now in hand and one hundred & fifty pounds more in three six mounths after (personall security being giuen) my request and desier is that the Court would be pleased to accept in Lew therof my self and Estate bound for the pformance of said order personal security being uerie difficult to be by me obtained if at all my Estate lying now ingaged to the Tresurer of this Collony :

Therefore my secundarie mocion and request is that if the Courts pleasure be not to accept of my tender as abouesaid then that the Court would be pleased to order the relink-quishment of my estate that I may thereby be Enabled to Comply with yo^r order otherwise I must remaine yo^r

prissonor

Nic : Shapleigh

6 June 1674

In Ans^r to y^s peticon y^e Court ordered y^t on y^e peticone^s giving such sufficient & sattisfactory security his engagem^t of his house & land so farr as it respect the Country as to y^e Criminall pty shall be Dischardged.

Edw. Rawson Secret

Letter George Maning to John Freke

S^t Johns Riuer Noua Scotia the 27th decemb^r 1674

M^r ffreak

Sir after my humble Seruice presented to you, this is to lett you vnder stand that one the 4th of this instant I mett wth the duch and Cap^t Roads to the Eastward of douakese bay wher I was piledged of all my peltry and by Reson of my Resistance they mad prissee of all ou^r goods and vessell, and shott me thorow the hand and Cutt James one the writt arme for James his Cutt is allmost helled vp againe butt mine is I hope vpon the mending hand, they would haue Sent

me away in my boact aboue 250 leages of frome any of our English harbours butt by much intreating toke mee and my Company in the vessell againe or ells I must neds haue perished. I and James being wonded and non to help vs butt the ffirench man ffor y^e boy wold haue gone wth them, they haue, vpon Condition that wee goe wth them resstored vs the vessell againe — butt whether they will goe I Cannott giue you any account of itt, they haue since in St Johns Riuer on the 21th of this Instant taken a barke of Major Shaply of piscatque, that Came ffrome portt Royall they hauing serued them the lieke Sause, I desier you to acquaint my wife of itt and tell that I am thanks be to god in good helth,

Sir I am very much trobled att ou^r: losse and Crosses butt must leue all to the will of almiety god, I haue nott soe much liberty ffor to writt a word to any one butt what I haue gotten done by Stelth I hauing the opertunity of itt by y^e Majors barke and hauing desiered one of the young men that belonged to hir to writt to you being that I cannott haue liberty, this is all att present James desiers to be remembred to You and presents his Seruice to all his ffriends and I w^{ch} am att all times to Comand~

Sir Yor most hum^ble and obeiediant Seruent~

George Maning

I desier you help my wife if shee hath occaition of any thing and I will satisfie att my returne~

[Superscribed]

ffor m^r John ffreak Mercht

Liuing

in

Boston

Deposition of Thomas Skillion

The deposition of Thomas Skillion Agged About 29th years Sworen Saith that About the ninth or tenth of this p^rsent month of Nouember Thomas Michell M^r of A Small Vessell Come into Casco bay Edward Evines & som others with him in the Vessell & they said the ware bound to the french at Eastward & ware Equall partners & shoores to Gether & there vessell was at seauen povnds p month after the Rate to them that ware with them this Deponent Dwelling on A Ilond Nere where the Rood with there Vessell Thomas Michell with som of his Compony Come to his house & Thomas Michell Asked this deponent what Creatures ware on hodge Ilond this deponent said nothing but hodge there & then they loadid tharge Gons with Bollots. This Deponent seing that) Asket them whether the went A fouling with Bollots the Answvred yes the Could Kill A singell Dock with A bollot & when there Boot Retorned the Deponents wife said it semed to her ther boot was Almost laden & on the 14th day the sett Seall & went out of the Horbour & torned A poort of An Ilond where m^r Georg Munjoy had sheepe on (& this Deponent lues on) & their Boot was on Bord) & A littell After this Deponent hord A gon shout of on the Ilond) & This deponent ran to see how it was & why the Gon went of ther & when he Come Thomas Michell with his Vessell lay a littell of the Ilond with his foreseale on the mast & his Mein Seall Shaking in the wind & his Boot on shore & his men had taken on sheepe in the Boote & I meet on mon Corring with Another Abord which he did) I tould them: soe this is A brave trade is this yovr trade) the Answered yes we most doe Any thing for A living) & said it was none of youre sheepe & soe Corried them on Bord mitchell vessell as she lay of & then the Seales Away) only he Asked If the wore His sheepe) If he had the would not haue killed them) & on day After was fovnd A great yew Shout through with A bollot or A Slvg to the Best of my

Judgment by the place where the killed the other which Sheep was m^r George Munjoy & forth^r saith not.

Thomas Scillin appeared the 30th of Decembr 1674 & made oath to what is aboue written & on the other side to Every part thearof Before mee

Brian Pendleton

Asocite

Complaint of John ffreke

To the Honrd Governo^r & the Rest of the Honord
Magistrates Setting in Councill at Boston
ffeb^{ry} 15^o 1674^½ Ann

The Complaint of John ffreake of Boston—
humbly Sheweth./ That whereas yo^r Complainant had a Small Vessell under the co^mmand of George Manning bound home on her Voyage from the Eastward, was by accident met withall in the River of S^t John, by John Roades & some Dutchmen his complices in a small Vessell, sometime in the month of December last past; who overpowering of them with men piratically Seized my said Vessell & goods on board her & have wounded the Master of her & another of his Company & doe still keepe both vessell goods & men as by a letter from the Master given in to yo^r Hono^{rs}~

My humble Request therefore to yo^r Hono^{rs} is, that you would bee pleased to take some speedy Order for the Seizing of the saide Roades & his Complices, by Comissionating meete persons whome yo^r Hono^{rs} Shall thincke fit, with such aide as may bee requisite, to goe out in a small Vessell. & range amongst the Coast. & to seize & secure the said Roades & all his Complices & to bring them to Boston for due tryall. they being out upon a pyratieall Account. & having Seized severall of the goods of the Inhabitants of

this Jurisdiction. besides yo^r Complainant's & it is very probable will doe much more mischeife without yo^r Hono^{rs} in your Wisdom's finde some Speedy course to prevent the same. Submitting mySelfe to yo^r Hono^{rs} Wisdom. & dispose therein

I Subscribe yo^r Hono^{rs}

most humble Servant.

Jn^o ffreke

Deposition of W^m Pitt.

Witt Pitts Aged about 45 yeares being Examined doe Testifie and Say

That vpon Munday the 21th day of Decem^{br} last past, being in the Barke Tryall of Kittrey (belonging vnto Maj^o Nicholas Shapleigh) wth one Isaac Chippien o^r Merchant & Geo: Walton Jun^r m^r wth his frenchmen that were shipt at Port Royall, wee putt into S^t Johns River the day aforesaid (coming hither from Port Royall where wee had made o^r voyage) and there were taken by a Certaine Barke Comanded by a Dutch man, named Peter Redreguo Cap^t and noe other Dutchman with him, but there was with him John Rhoades, Richard fowler Lieu^t and three other English men namely Oho. Mitchell Edwrd Vrin & John ffarmer, who did vpon the following day take from vs the whole pduce of o^r homeward bound Carguos (Consisting of Beaver Moose other ffurrs Bief Hides Salte flower Cloathing) Excepting a very Inconsiderable quantity of Hatchets & Kniues, with a smale quantity of priss^{ns} to bring vs home, and further the said Pitts doth affirme, that the aforesaid Rovers had formerly taken Geo: Manning and in taking of him had shott him in the hand, and Cutt his mate over the Arme and detayned them with the rest of his Company prissoners and

the Barke in w^{ch} they were taken. And further doth not
• expresse.

Taken vpon Oath this 24th 12^{mo} 167^½
before me

Richard Cutt Comt^e

I Isaac Trippier aged about 28 yeares doth Testifie as aboue ;
and further that y^e said John Roads vpon his Coming
aboard did present his pistol to my breast wth a great othe
that he wold kill me or words to that porpos.

Isaac Tripere made oath to the aboue writting
& also to what he hath more aded this 2th
March 167^½ Portsmouth

Before mee Richard Cutt Comit^e

Isaack Trippier Sworne in open Court to what is aboue
as form^{ly} in open Court y^e 17 June 1675 & y^t Jn^o Roads
was the first man in handing out y^e Goods : to w^{ch} last Georg
Maning also deposeth :

as Attests E R S

Isaack Trippier on his former oath added and affirmed on
his oath that y^e Cap^t Roades being on board wth his owne
hands tooke the beaver out of the Cabbins and told him Goe
tell majo^r Shapleigh that he should provide a better Cargoe
for them y^e next time

as Attests Edw. Rawson Secret

George Walton also on his forme^r oath adds that being pres-
ent at the time doth testify to y^e same as y^e trueth.

Edw Rawson Secret

Isaac Trippier on his former oath affirms that Rich^d fouler
was y^e person y^t tooke his two suites of clothes out of his
cabbins & carried them on board Mitchells vessell

Georg Maning testifieth on his former oath that he saw
Rich^d fouler to weare on of the cloathes of s^d Trippier

Deposed y^e 17 June 1675 E R S

Letter from Daniel Denison

Much Hon S^r

you are not ignorant of my engagement to Major Pyke that he assisting Major Walderne upon that streight at Nechiwannick I would not faile him in case, w^{ch} you see by his letters he claimes & for the performance thereof (according to my Comission) I gaue orders in my Regiment for a force competent for what I intended, only proposing the designe of visiting the enemys head quarters but not to be attempted without further order, but doe see it I feare not forsable, the difficulty of getting men, is beyound my former beleife; I am now aduancing to Major Pyke to Salisbury hoping I shall haue 50 Musquetiers to follow me, when I am there upon the place wee shall aduise how to dispose of any or all of the men, & except there be extreame necessity I thinke shall be able to affoord them no more then the comfort of our presence for a while, our parts as Topsfield & Andouer, being affrighted with the sight (as they say) of Indians which I haue not time to examine till my returne; I thinke I had not troubled you with the last within which I remember viz that John Lines son of wañesit was amongst those very lately that assaulted the English about Piscatoy, It is hardly imaginable the pannick fear that is upon our upland plantations & scattered places deserting their habitations, which upon my returne I hope to remedy, I am sorry to heare the Newes from Hadley & Conetticut, The Almighty & merciful God, pittie & helpe us, in much hast
I breake of

your humble seruant

Daniel Denison

Petition of John Roads & others

To the Right Hon^{ble} Governor & worshipfull
Majestraits The Honnorable Court of Assist-
ence now assembled

The Humble Petition of John Roads : Ranle judgson.~ Pet-
ter Grout And Richard fowler Convicted Prisono^{rs}
Humbly Shewth

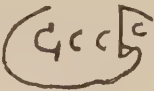
That yo^r Petitino^{rs} haueing ben Arraigned before yo^r hon-
no^{rs} for Pirrazye. and haueing had a faire tryall : stands now
by Law Legally Convicted : the jewry haueing found them
Guilty according to inditement : w^{ch} bespeakes a Sentence
of Death to be pronounced vppon yo^r poore petitino^{rs} ac-
cording to the Exactnes of Regar off the Law : but being
Contieous to ou^r Selues that what wee haue thus acted to
bring ou^r selues vnde^r this predicament was not from anny :
Mallas of heart or Contrived wickednes to designe anny
thing in a pirraticall manno^r to the prejudize of anny mans
person or Estate, but out of ffoolish ignorance and svpose-
ing ou^r Cap^t pretended Comision or ordo^{rs} would a boare
them out : w^{ch} we now finds proues insofitient to ou^r Rewen
& therefore sence God in his Mersye hath prevented that no
mans life hath ben Lost, in anny of ou^r Attempts and y^t yo^r
Honno^{rs} being a Chancery to medicate y^e Regar of the jus-
tis of the Law, we doe humbly fly to yo^r honno^{rs} fo^r mersye
before Sentence is passed : w^{ch} yet Lyeth in yo^r Honno^{rs}
brests to Consider Satisfaction to y^e psons injured. we
should to ou^r powre Answare : and the Gratieous Spareing
ou^r liues may be a meanes to put fewter optunitye in ou^r
hands to be not only more servisable to ou^r King & Cuntry
but by a santified improuem^t of such a Cleamencie may
prepare ou^r Soule for a Chang w^{ch} God knowse at present
are very vnfitt for another world : thus beseeching yo^r hon-

no^{rs} Grace & favou^r to yo^r/ petitino^{rs} as in dutye
bound shall euer pray

John Roads
Randle Judson
Petter Grout
Rich. ffowler//

Commission

Ich Cap : Petrus Rodrigo, &c., &c.

Dit is Cap Peter  Rodrigo s Marek



2 Aprill : 1675

Own^d by Randoll Judson to bee
the power by virtue whereof hee
acted.

This Comission & its Interpretation was read in open
Court & was owned by Peter Rodrigo : as he y^t Gaue
it & also by Randal Jn^oson or Judson who Recd it
& acted on it (in open Court this 27 May 1675

I Cap^t Peter Rodrigo, giue full charge and power vnto Reg-
ner Jansen with his Comrades or associates, to trade,
recourse; and saile vppon the coast of the lande of Noua
Scotia, which wee haue taken by the sword and to keepe &
mainteyne possession till the further order of E H : M : H :
M : H : the Prince of Orange Earle of Nassou Baron of
Earsenelbogen &c^a. : Actum in Nassyas the 10 : De-
cem^b : A^o : 1674

This is Cap^t Peter

Rodrigues s marke

This agreeth in Substance wth the Dutch aboue written
beinge translated out of Dutch according to the best under-
standinge of yo^r humble Serv^t

May 17th 1675.

Simon Lynde

Plea & Answer of Peter Rodrigo & others.

Cap^{tt} Pette^r : Rodrigo : & Cap^{tt} Cornelius : Andreson : And their Associates : officers & Soldiers belonging to the Prince of Orange & as his subjects Inhabitants In his highnesses Territories, in New Holland Alias Nova Scotia, And now Prisoners in the jurisdiction of the Massachusetts Colony in New England, &c : There Plea : And Answer for their Defence against what they stand Charged with. and Impeached of as Pirates for Acting Piracy on Several vessels belonging to the inhabitants of the aforesaid Jurisdiction //

May it Please yo^r Honors the Hon^{ble} Bench :
 [(And also the Gentlemen of the Jewrye //)]

To take notice that wee thankfully acknowledge the Hon^{ble} Benches Fauour in a Ready Answering our Petition by vouchsafing vs to Express our Broken English by way of Declaration,

And, that wee might not be too Capricious, therein shallin shortt present this Hon^{ble} Court [(& Jewrye)] as a direct Answer. to the Tenor of our inditement as wee stand Impeached of Piracy or being Pirates, wee doe say that wee are not Guilty neither in Act nor yet intent neither are wee Contious to our Selues of anny thing that wee haue Done that is either a breach of anny Knowne. or may so much as tend either by our words or acts injurious to the Liberties or Gennarall Priviledges of this yo^r jurisdiction or Common : wealth, but if anny of yo^r inhabitants haue Sustayned Loss by vs they haue benne only pickeler persons Private Intrests occasioned by them selues (or there owne Seekeing) and not ours. in their Presumeing To Intrench vpon our Great

Princes Rights and Priveledges Gained him from His Declared Enemies by the Blood & Swoards of his Leige Subjects amongst whome wee are nombread,— Yett notwithstanding had anny of those yo^r Inhabytants ffound themselues Agreued there was a more regular way for their Reliefe w^{ch} they might haue had : Naimely. that vppon Makeing their Complaynt to this Authoritie. We should vppon the Least Summons, from the Cheife Authoritye of this Place, in honno^r to our Prince. and Vindication of our Selues. so farr Honnored them, (being Desireous of a Contenewed ameable vnity & Commerce of Trayd as Naighbores. and being subjects to such Great Princes in Loue pease And ametye with each other) as forthwith to a Dispatched a shallop away with not only : one to Give acc^{ott} of our actions : but with soffitient Effects to a Answered anny Civell action in yo^r Law, and then if by Law ; wee : Could not a warrented our Actions : we ware Redy to Giue and make the injured psons sattisfaction ; w^{ch} in our Aprehentions would A beñn far better then such Indirect And hostiele proseedng against vs : that Except by the wisdom of yo^r Authority be not tymely Pevented will inebetably invoulue the subjects of a Potent Prince and yo^r Co^mon : wealth : whare euer they meete in such Brieles & discontents, w^{ch} yet by a Preudentiall : Care may be Preunted) but if not) as will hardly Bee Determaned : with out : a Declarative warr : from ou^r Great Masters : (Which God fforbid) that anny of our Blood should be shead to be so. Omyñus. as bespeake so sad a Conclution : for as its ile medling with Edg tooles its as ile inter medleing to vsurp Princes Prerogatiues & Priveledges : But to pseed in givinge the Honnor^{able} Court [(& Gentlemen of the Jewrye)] ffurther Satisfsfaction : and to

Confirme what we have Asserted shall by way of
Demonstrance,

- 1st Give a breefe accompt of ou^r Actions & traneeactions
as they are in truth :
- 2^{ly} Wee shall Giue the Grounds and reasons for ou^r so
acting to vindecate w^t we haue donⁿ.
- 3^{ly} Wee shall Present yo^u with a Breviate of the injuries
wee haue sustayned and Severall ilelegall p^{ro}ceedings.
agst vs, by s^{ome} of yo^r inhabytants By w^{ch} both
Court & Cuntrey will better see who may be most
justly Termed Pirates. and in the fourth & last place.
- 4^{ly} : Wee shall Present sum Genarall Conseptions : bounded
by either Precept or Example of either Law or
Practis of this Jurisdiction or sum of the inhab-
ytants thereof for our farther vindecation. as we
doubt not there by : so to Euince [^{the Honorable Court} (both bench (and
Jewry))] of the Legallytye of our actions as not only
our innosensy in Guilt of that whereof wee are im-
peached will appeare to the world but that the Guilt
of our Adversaryes in justis will Lye obvieous to
the Same Censures : wchich with the whole : shall
Submisuiely Leaue to the Canded judgm^t of the
Hon^{ble} Bench [(& Jewrye)] with which not trouble-
ing yo^r Patience ffarther shall : Conclude~
- 1st Therefore with Leaue may it please the Hoñor^{able}
Court. [(& Jewry)] to take Cognizence that wee are
parsons whome by our Aleigance are sworne Sub-
jects to the Great Prince of Orrange his heires And
Sucsesers : and as such ware the Last yeare vndo^r the
Coñmand of Cap^t Vrine Arnhoutson : Coñmano^r of the
flying horse ffrigott whome Receued from the Re-
nōunēd Goverño^r : our Princes Representatiue at
Carrysaw in the west-indias as a Genarall Coñition
in our Princes Naine in Genarall tearmes : Compre-
hending to take Plundo^r spoyle and Poses anny

of the Garrisons Townes Terrytories Priveleadges Shipps Persons or Estates belonging to anny of his highneses Enemies : that are at varyence and in acts of Hostility against his highnes & the Great states of Holland.~

A accompt thereof to take : and the Tenth there of Secure & all Princely Prerogatiues indeauor to mayntayne for the Honñor of our Prince according to our Power : and Alleagence.

in psueance of w^{ch} Coñition our Frigott Arriued at Yew yourke dureing w^{ch} tyme of our abode theire to recrueit with vituall Cap^t John Roades came to vs from Boston : who Gaue our Coñmand^r such a Satisfactory accompt of his acquaintance on the Coasts of Nova Scotia and occada : and Rasionall Probabilities : of makeing ourselues Masters thereof to ad to or inlandg our Great Princes terrytories it being then Mantayned and Possesed by the french our Masters Implacable and Declared Enemies in open hostillitye wee did with a vnanimus Conccent all conclude to dispatch the Designe as an Honnor^{able} Expedition to w^{ch} end ingaged Cap^t John Roades as our Pilott haueing Swoarn him to a leagence of our Prince the Prince of Orrange. our master. and then admitted him one of vs. our Princes Leige Subjects whare in Due tyme wee Arrived on the Coast of Nova Scotia : and Landed at Penobscott the Enemies Principle Garrison the w^{ch} in storming after a shortt Dispute. by Gods Blessing quickly made our selues Masters Thereof. but haueing not sofitient strenth to Leauē to Garrison the Place. wee Demolished the ffort and fired sume of the houses of the french : bringing a way the Artillerye & Plundor And after wee had made our selues masters also of St Johns. Mathyas and Gamseake & severall other Places of fortifi-

cation And Trayding howses of the ffreinch and Brought away the Plundo^r and Principle Persons Prisono^{rs} wee did not only Burrye in two Glass Bottles at Penobscott & S^t Johns vndo^r Ground. A tru Copia of ou^r Cap^t Comition and a Breviate of the Mañno^r of takeing the said Places by the Swoards of the Prince of orringe subjects for his hignes vse but also left both att Penobscot and Jamshoke Sume men of the poorer soart of oure Cap^{tives} the former Inhabytance whome had submited to be subjects to our Prince to whome wee gaue libertye to trayd and orde^d to keepe Possion for his highnes till farther ordo^r or Su^m of vs Retorned theither//

wee then Coming a way in ou^r ffrigott to Boston where after you^r Authoritye wasaquainted with our Comision and Enterprises w^{ch} was so farr satisfactory to them: as manufasted theire Aprobation theireof by Admitting vs to dispose & share ou^r Plundo^r & sell our Marchandize & Plundo^r to the Inhabytants heere, yea ou^r Canñon or Great Gunñs being Bought for the Safe gaurd & vse of this very Colloñy whare our Cap^t was Adressed to by severall traydors to the Eastward belonging to this Jurrisdiction: to Grant them. Libertye to trayd in those his higneses the Princes of Orranges: psinctes taken by vs but by our Comando^r in Cheife was Refused whome Replyd to them that if there was anny Priveleadg of trayd to be had it did pperly belong to his men: who had with him ventered theire Liues with the Loss of there blood for it: And therefore all such psons vppon the Perrell of there being made Prize on was by him forbid Comeing to trayd on those Coasts, within our Masters psinctes. &c/ Yett not withstanding did su^m of these psons: in Contempt intrench on our Priviledges as is heere after Expresed,

ffor after our frigott was Gon̄ ffrom Boston : and the Cheife Comando^r had Given Cap^{tt} Petter Rodrigo & Cap^{tt} Cornelius Andreson with 8 more of there Consoarts an ordo^r to Retorne to new holland : Alias nova Scotia : & ocadda our Princes Lands (w^{ch} after wee had Gained it by the Swoard Called it as afforesaid New holland) And ordors from him theire to trayd keepe posesion & in what vs Lay : mantayne our Princes Prerogatiues theire = till farther ordor : either from our Masters in holland : or himselfe.

Wee then did with the Assistance of su^me Creditt in Boston fitt a Cople of smāle vessells out & went to new holland : Alias Nov^a Scoti^a whare as we ware on our coasts :

The first English we mett with theire was one hilliard of Salem whome finding him trayding on ou^r Coast Comanded him aboard whome imēdiatly Submiting and Complayning of his bad voyage And that he was ignorant of our being theire we Returned him not only his vessell and Goods againe. but also all there Peltry And after we had Bought su^me Nesesaries of them Paying them theire Price for the Same we dismissed them : with an Admonition And warning to Com no more on there Perrall to trayd theire with in our Masters persinctes.

The Second English vessell wee tooke was William Waldron : whome we had for warned severall tymes not to p^rsume to Com to take away our Priveledges : of trayd on therre Perall of being made Prize on by vs : yet in verry Contempt as wee may say he Came to take our trayd from vs : whom when we found him that he had ben trayding with the indians and was vppon our owne Coasts wee tooke him and made Prize of ownly his Peltry And after A Civell treating them dismissed them with is vessell and other Goods,

The third English Vessell : we tooke was George Maning whome was forewarned both by our Comāndor of our frigott & our Selues at Boston : that if Came to trayd there in our Princes Persinctes wee would make Prize of him : but now finding of them that he had ben trayding wee Comanded him aboard And demanded of him weather he had Anny ordo^r from the Honor^{ed} Governo^r or Authortye of this Place. to Com and trayd there or Anny Lett Pass from anny Authoritye of this Jurishdiction he tould vs no : So then finding his Peltry aboard him wee only tooke that from him : and Cively treating him : we tendread him also a Pass to Goe free from being againe Examened by our other Consoarts and also A Letter to m^r John Freake his Merchau^t that wee would Secure his Peltrye by it selfe & send it to Boston (with others) in the Spring. And if we did not then and there Cleare to be a Leagall Prize would Retorn it to his Imployer againe, and in the mean tyme haue afaire Corry spondensy with them : to which End the said Maning went aboard his owne vessell And there invited Cap^t Rodrigo aboard, whom (after that Civell vsedg) he had Privately designed to murder : haueing prepared a Pistell charged with a Brace of Bulloths vndo^r his Pillow And whilst he was a Drinkeing in his Cooke roome to a Pistolled him Butt was Discovered by the boye aquainting Cap^t Rodrigo to Looke to him selfe informing of his mastors Designe which Caused the said Rodrigo forthwith to Com out vppon the Deck : and rann to the Cabbin of Georg Maning according to the boyse information And found the Pistoll there Loaden : as aforesaid whome after he had in few words sharply Reproued : Georg Maning for his treacherous and Murderous Designe. Cales for his owne Boot and Goes aboard

his owne Vessell: whare had not beñ Long. but vnexpectedly Geo: Maning haueing had all his Gunns and Blunderbuss Redy on his Decke at once Presented his Gunns at vs Leueling them each one at our men vppon our Decke, Desineing at once to Cutt them off, and then to Surprize vs and Cutt off the Rest. And whilst they ware Thus a ffireing at vs, as God in his mercie and Wisdom. ordored it. there Powdo^r fflashed in there Panñs and there Gunñs Did not Goe off (to Admiration by w^{ch} Meanes wee may all thanke God theire hath beññ no bloodshead,) the w^{ch} oure Men: Perceueing at once Leapt Downe for theire Armes. Cryeing Cap^t shall wee be Killed without fighting for our: Liues: at w^{ch} word in A Maize euery man of vs hasted vp his Armes, and forthwith Gaue them such a Charge: as Coñmanded him aboard vs. then wee thought that wee had Good Reason to Condemne him wholly for a Prize but instead thereof wee only tooke his Goods and Gaue him his Vessell: againe and would a Dismissed, but he so earnestly beged and Besought vs that he might stay with vs, and that wee would take his Vessell and men into our Seruis at whose solicitation wee hired of him his vessell with him selfe & men: and ingaged to Pay him Seauen Pounds. p month: it being his first pfer & full demand of vs.

The ffourth and Last English Vessell wee tooke: was: viz^{tt},

Majo^r Shapleigh Barque whome wee ffound by Seu-erall Papers that they had not only trayded for Pel-try but was Coñ. with pvtion ffrom Port Royall to Releeue ou^r Enemies at Gamshoke w^{ch} Place had Reuoalted ffrom vs: w^{ch} actions to vs was Ground sofi-tient to make Prize thereof. but we only tooke from them y^e quantitie of three Beefes and a few skynes and

after a Civell Vseadge of them Gaue them a dismission :) &c After w^{ch} wee ware betrayed by Georg Maning to Cap^t Sa^m: Mosely. whome at the taking of vs wee ware at one tyme psued And chased with vessells vndo^r both English ffrench & Dutch Collo^rs Cap^t Sam^l Mosely ffigthing vs vndo^r English Collo^rs And had Putt Both force and men aboard the ffrench : and Georg maning fireing vppon vs vndo^r Dutch Collo^rs : w^{ch} manor of disiplyn and actions wee vndo^rstand not : And therefore with submission Desiere Cap^t Moselyes Comission : may be Produced and Read to the Hoⁿ^{able} Bench [(and Jewrye)] that so it may Appeare weather the Cuntrey And Authoritye will vindecate not only such theire actions Butt by fforce bringing of vs from out of our Princes Countrye Gained him by the Swoards Leige Subjects and also his Accomodating of our Princes Declared Enemies with both force men Amoniton & pvition against vs. and thereby to disposes our Great Prince of his Rights Priveleadges & Prerogatiues So Honnorablely Gained him,

Thus may it Please yo^r Hon^{able} Bench [(& Jewrye)] we haue Given A shoart acco^mpt of our Particuler acts and tranceactions as they are in truth : & : Now with Leaue in the second place shall shoe by what Powre or the Reasons of our thus farr pseedings and wherfore wee haue thus Acted// as viz^t.

- 1st Because wee Looke at and beleue Cap^t Vrin Arnhoutsons Co^mmissiō To be sofitiently Lawfull and war-rantable for the takeing the fore Mentioned Places of Nova Scotia wth the Priviledges and trayd thereof To Ad to his highnes our masters Terrytories and also a like Confirmed Lawfull by this authority as by ou^r Second Conseption heereafter : expressed//

- 2^{ly} A second Reason for ou^r thus acting is because wee were pswaded and doe judg the ordor wee had from Cap^t Vrin Arnhoutson : as our then Cheife Coñando^r had it ben only verbally ware Equivalent with his Comision : vnto vs : that was Equally Concearned in the stormeing & takeing y^e same : Butt more Espepecially for the Keepeing Possesion & mantayneing our Princes Prerogatiues & Priveleadges w^{ch} wee had for the Honno^r of our Prince before so gained by our Swoards with the Loss of our Blood and Perrill of our Liues//
- 3^{ly} : Because of the great pvocations of: and Insolences Comited by the English in theire first abuseing and Plundering our subjects And Conquered Places before euer wee Assuñed to medle with anny of yo^r inhabytants vessels. w^{ch} is more fully Explayned heereafter in the first & second Recited injuries wee haue sustayned//
- 4^{ly} : we had sofitient Reason because wee were not vnsensible that y^e verry Places thus for our Prince Gained him by vs hath in all Changes of Govern^t ben a Lowed a distinke Priveledg Place of Trayd : And all psons Attempting so to trayd with out Licence from the then Present ppriato^s to be made Lyable to be made Prize on : and that both vessells and Goods, w^{ch} Propriato^s at p^rsent wee owne ourselues to bee in the behalfe and for the vse of the Prince of Orrange to whome only we are Legaly accomptable for what wee haue donne//
- 5^{ly} : Because we ware farther Sensable that the Authoritie of this iurisdiction hath taken such Cognizence of our Last foregoing Reasons as hath made it a Ground to Establish a Law : as an inhabytant. To

zeise both vessell and Goods of anny so trayding in the persincts of this Jurrisdiction : and therefore war-ran-table for vs to mantayne those formar Priveledges as we mind the vindecation and mantayneing of the Honno^r Prerogative and Priveledges of our Great Prince in this his highneses : Territories Gained him by vs As afforesaid//

6^{ly} : Because wee being illiterate ou^rselues : or at Least the principle of vs : The Consideration of the Aproba-tion : of the Authoritye of this Place. Aproueing of ou^r Comando^{rs} Comision : Manufasted by Admitting vs not only to sell and share our Plundo^r heere but yo^r Authoritye Byeing our Great Gunⁿs. for the vse & safegaurd of this verrey Jurrisdiction, Confirmed our : judgmen^{ts} in the Legality of our p^rceedings : and actions,

7^{ly} : Because those Comando^{rs} of the vessells wee did so take & make Prize off ware only such men whome wee had forbidden and Given fore warning not to Com to trayd or p^rsume on our Priveleadges in those our masters psincte vppon the Perrill of Being made Price : w^{ch} we Legaly might : according to the Practis of Su^m of the Inhabetants of this Jurisdiction when they had the Powre as ppriato^rs of the very same places witnes the Case of Cap^t Spenser & others : but wee ware so favorable as tooke only there Peltrye :

8^{ly} Because further what wee haue acted hath not bin out of anny Mallace or Prejudize. wee haue to this Cun-trty or ile will to the Authoritie thereof but out of a tru Souldiers of ffortunes intrest and Vallou^r and an vpright Honnest heart to Mantayne the Honno^r Priv-eleadge & Prerogatiues of our Prince w^{ch} wee haue Lately Espoused in his highneses Intrest in new hol-land Allias Nova Scotia, &c

And thus haueing Given the Hon^{orable} Court su^m Principle Groundes and Reasons w^{ch} we make for our Defence and vindecation: shall in the Third Place with Leaue give the Bench [(and Jewry)] a short acc^{ott} of the injuries wee haue Sustayned: And Abuisses given vs: by yo^r inhabetents and then Leaue to yo^r worships Breasts to Consider: weather wee haue not benne sofitently p^{ro}oked to a acted with farr Greate^r Seuerritye then as yett wee: haue do^ñ:

- 1st Gamshake ffort. w^{ch} wee Left for a Garrison for those that wee Left behinde in w^{ch} wee putt su^m of the Honnestest and Poorer soart of the formar Inhabytents. that submited themselues to vs: in y^e Possession theireof .∴ and to Keepe the same for the vse of ou^r Prince vntill su^m of vs Retorned: but George Hollett. Rich. Suiet And John Greene: in october Last went to Port Royall: & from thence Trance Ported ffrench men: our Enemies to the said ffort & settled them theire: ffurnishing of them: with Arms Amonition & Goods. that when wee Came to St Johns Riuer: in order to Posses the said ffort: The ffrench so settled by them maintayned it against vs and being winter time wee Could p^{ro}ceed no farther but Retreated to Penobscott and the other of our Conquered Places whare wee found those wee left there welcoming vs and Redely yealding there obedience to vs: w^{ch} thing when Com to vnderstand wee thought it straing. that yo^r inhabytants should not only indeauoer to Cercomvent vs of the Priveledges of our trayd with the Indians. the w^{ch} they might one would a thought haueing taken there share thereof a be^ñn Contented: and not a medled with states matters: in furnishing the ffrench ou^r Enemies: and suporting of them against y^e Dutch (with whome you

are at Amytie) and that in ou^r Princes owne Cuntrye. so that how this is Consistant with the Late Articles of Peace made betwext our Great masters, wee Leaue for the wise to judg.

2^{ly} The inhabytants of Pemequid or quack & severall English ffishermen Came to Penobscott whare did not only Breake. vpp: the Plankes of our Demolished ffort and Gott out y^e Iron worke and Speikes: & Carryed them away: but also Robed pilidged & Plundered ou^r Poore Subjects theire. w^{ch} wee Left to keepe Possesion for our Prince till we Retorned. of all theire pvition. and store w^{ch} wee Left them for to sustayne there Poore ffamelyes in the hard winter. that nessesitatees the men to Leaue there wives and children to Joyne with the Indians, and with them Runñ in the woods a hunting for there ffamelyes to Keepe them from starueing whilst yo^r English had taken there pvition as aforesaid from them that when wee Retorned, those our Subjects presently welcoming of vs: Gaue vs a ptickeler accompt thereof withall Declareing to vs, that the abuises they so Receved from the English was teñn: times worse, then when the Dutch first came and tooke there fforts. and all this was done before euer wee offered to take anny of yo^r vessels: according to our third Reason, before Recited//

3^{ly}: On: March the 10th Last Thomas Coole of Nantaskett on of yo^r Inhabytants: Came to Maythijas a place whare wee had built A Trayding howse and Layd in a stocke of Goods. the said Coole Comes a shoare with his boat full of men: Armed with Gunns Pistels swards whare finding but foure of our men takes them at a Disadvantage: surprizes ther psons

Prisono^rs Riefels and Plundo^rs ou^r howse and Car-
ryes away all ou^r Peltry and other trading Goods:
Plucks downe our Princes flagg as it was flying &
Carryes our men Prisono^rs aboard his vessell and in
pticuler binds Randall judsons: Arms behind him
and torned him ashoar for: foure nights & foure
dayse without anny shelter or Couering in that Could
Season: but in that Condition to be left as a pray to
the mercye of his Enemies had they found him: and
all this without any Powre or Comision from anny
Authoritye So that how farr this Lookes like Pirazie
wee Leaue the impartiall to judg://

4^{ly}: Geo: Maning after that Ciuell vsedg shewed to him at
our first takeing of him: that he should so secretly
in a treacherous way, Contrived and Designed to
Murdor our Cap^t & after discovered and our men all
aboard our owne vessell: to Com vp vnexpectedly
and Attempt to fire a broad side of smale shott vppon
vs: who Could a done Less in there own Defence
then wee did: yett wee Rewarded him Good for his
Euell as witnes Geo. Manings owne Letter: to m^r
John: ffreake. this Likewise wee desire may be
Considered: with its Cercomstances.

5^{ly} vppon Cap^{tt} Moselyes takeing of vs: this Geo: Maning,
Reuoalts frō vs being then: vndo^r both our Comand
imploy & hire both for Men and vessell: and with a
Lye in his mouth he betrayes vs. and afterwards fires
vppon vs or ffights vs vndo^r Dutch ou^r owne Princes
Collors: and how like new England Pirazie or Pirates
this may be tearmed: w^{ch} Law of Pirazie Defines
those: that Rise vpp in Rebellion against there Com-
ando^{rs} marchan^{ts} owno^rs or Employers: to be such wee
Leaue to the impartiall oppinion of both this Hon-

nor^{able} Bench [(and Gentlemen of the Jewrye)] to
judg : &c.//.

6^r : Whilst wee ware thus taken by Cap^{tt} Mosely : hee had
before : furnished a ffrench man our Enemie : with
both men & force to assist him against vs. and after
wee so submited : he Plundo^{rs} vs of all wee had Got-
ten the whole Winter. not only by ou^r Swoards from
ou^r Enemies : but all that w^{ch} wee had trayded : with
the stocke w^{ch} wee Carried out of Boston : with vs.
and also our owne Goods & the Remaindo^r of the
Goods w^{ch} wee had on the Credit of those Merch^{ts} in
Boston, to whome wee are still obleiged, and thus
Brings vs all away from our Princes Cūntrey : Leaue-
ing it to be Sirprized by ou^r Enemies. whilst hee : by
his Consoarts Reapes the Great Benefitt & Advan-
tadg of our Spring trayd, and that with our Good^s
And wee kept Closs : Prisono^{rs} all the while, and not
Admited neither ou^r owne nor yet a Copie of our
Comision or ordo^{rs} from : Cap^{tt} Vrin : Arnhouthson :
ou^r Cheife Comando^r and Papers taken from vs By
Capp^{tt} Mosely, by w^{ch} wee should better be Capassi-
tated to make our Defence, Although hath ben Re-
quested of Cap^{tt} Mosely severall times : and how
farr these actions are Consistant with the Maintay-
nence of that Amicable Peace Made betwext ou^r
Great masters : for there Subjects in these Parts thus
to act Wee Leaue to the wisdom of the Prudent im-
partialy to Judg whome are the Trancegressers : &c//
Thus may it Please the Hon^{able} Court [(and juriie)]
haueing Given suñ. shoart accompt. of the Princaple
Injuries, wee haue sustayned Craue only yo^r Patience
to Give vs Leaue. with Submission, in the fourth And
Last Place to Present you with suñe few Consep-
tions of ou^r owne as an Additionall matter for our

defence And Confirmation of our Reasons before recited & that Grounded vppon either Precept or Example of This verrey Jurisdiction, viz^{tt} ~

- 1st Wee humbly Conceue: if our first Comision Given Cap^{tt} Vrin Arnhouthson by vertue of w^{ch} wee tooke the Cuntrye, be warrantable, & by Law Loyall, then as we were pportionably Concerned: & Parties in that Expedition all that wee haue acted for the keeping Posesion & Mantayning the Priveledges of the Same for the Hoñño^r of ou^r Prince is alike warrantable and by Law Legall: for if the Cuntry thus Gained becoms thereby pperly the Stats of hollands Land: then all the interest and Priveledges of trayd in those his highneses psincke Belongs to the Hollando^{rs} likewise,
- 2^{ly} Wee Humbly Conceue: that the Authoritye of this Place when they first saw our Comando^{rs} Comision and had a full & tru accomp^{tt} of our Actions: in there wisdom: had not benñ well & fully: satisfied in the justis: or justness and Legalytie: of our Enterprizes, they would not a suffered, anny such Goods or Plundo^r soe vnjustly to a benne Receued. or Sould Amongst yo^r inhabytants: By Reason (Receners And takers in A sence: are termed alike) But rather: by a Discountenancing the same: would A boar a testimony against vs as an Enterprize vn-Lawfull: and so ilegal &c.
Butt ou^r Comision and Enterprize, by this Authoritye was so well Aproued on & satisfied in: as boath ou^r Coñmando^r & men: ware Civelyly treated and Admitted to share and sell our: Plundo^r to yo^r Inhabytent: and ou^r Great Guññs: Bought By yo^r Authoritye for the farther Safe gaurd And vse of this verrey

Collony: and therefore vnto vs: Confirmes our Enterprize, and Actions to be boath Lawfull warrantable and Legall: By w^{ch} this Authoritye, also: hath Confirmed our first before Recited Reason &c as we humbly Conceue.

3.^{ly} Wee Humbly Conceue, that should wee out of zeale for the Honno^r of ou^r Prince: through our want of judgment as being ileiterrate: or misvnderstanding of ou^r ordor^s Goe beyond our Co^mision in anny of the acts wee haue donne. Wee are accomptable only to ou^r Prince for the same: at whose marcie wee are, who is sofitiently Responce^{able} to make Good aⁿny injurie his Subjectes doth: (weather it be Reall or in Pretence) vndo^r a Collo^r of his name or Athoritye: hee haueing Security given in Holland from all prauateteers to make good y^e same before thire Comision is granted them.

4.^{ly} Wee Humbly Conceue that as our Accusations touching Life, that we beleue the Authoritye of this Place is pper for the tryall and Determening this our Case (at Least without a joynt Consent) by Reason the ffact wee are Charged with was donne in the Hollando^rs Cuntrye: ffarr Enough out (with submission) of the Powre of the Charto^r of this jurishdiction, the Case and matter in differrance arriseing there by su^m English of the inhabytants of this Collony: intreanching vppon the Prince of Orrange: ou^r Great masters trayd & Priueledges in his owne psinctes: and that anny ordor or Comision from either anny Authoritye or ppriato^r to impowre them: soe to doe but at the ownly Hazerd of their owne fortunes of being made Lyable to be made Prise off:

5.^{ly} Wee Humby Conceue: againe: that the Esentioll Part: of this, Difference Lyeth Not so Much in the Meum:

& Tuum: of Single psons Intrest properly as matters of Genarall Priveledges and Princely Prerogatives: and therefore none but ou^r Great masters or suñe imediately Authorized from them is Legally Capiable to take Cognizence thereof: so as to Contradict vs or hindo^r vs in ou^r dutye as obleiged by ou^r oaths & in Honno^r to mantayne to ou^r Powre, for ou^r Prince all fformar Priveledges in this ou^r Case vntill wee are Contradicted by ou^r Superiou^rs of ou^r Great Masters Leige Subjectes.// &c:

6.^{ly}: Wee Humbly Conceue if yo^r Honno^{rs} Please: only to Consult yo^r owne Lawse and Records and but Exercise yo^r Refletiuē flaculties: by Lookeing back on the Practises in yo^r Remembrances: you will find such Parellel Cases with ours to bee tearmed warrantable and Legall://

That Putts vs to a startle how wee Can be questioned for ou^r Liues with Pirazie: without Breach of yo^r owne Law Page 143 Granting Libertye for straingers to haue Equall Priveledges of justis as yo^r owne inhabytants, without Parshallitye.) and that wee may Cleare this ou^r Argumēt wee shall indeauoer to Euince the Honno^rable Bench [(and Juriie)] with the truth of ou^r Assertion: by Sum^m pticuler Instances: w^{ch} wee may appeale to the Contieñces of Sum^m of yo^r Hoñño^{rs} Breasts for the verrytie of a Good Part theire of: viz^{tt}://

1st Instance, Major Sedgwicke, that well knowne worthy Comando^r: whome in his Comision for these parts doubtles by pticuler instructions was designed agst new yoarke, the Dutch being then declared enimies Although his Comision at Lardg against anny of the protecto^{rs} Enemies (if sum^m of vs then ware not mis

informed) but when he Came heere. before he Could Gett Redy : newse of peace betwext the two states Came that tórned his Expedition another : way : to those verry ffrench fforts : w^{ch} places after so taken : became the then states of Englands : Lands trayd and Priveledges. w^{ch} was by this Authoritye Counted warrantable and Lawfull : A Case pellell with our first before recited Reason : whare ou^r Cap^t Coñision though in Genarall tearmes. against ou^r Princes Enimies yet pticularly Expressed to Com to these Parts. on the Coasts of Vergina against thə English : our Enemies : as the Dutch ware then, but sence our Coming Into these parts the welcom newse of Peace Came betwext ou^r Great Masters, that tórned ou^r Expedition another way : to the makeing ou^r selues masters : of the selfe same fforts and Places now Gained from ou^r declared Enemies : and therefore those Lands : trayd And Priveledges, of Nova Scotia are now properly becom : the staits of Hollands Proprietye and so with submission wee humbly Conceue alike Lawfull & warrantable,

- 2 Instance, Those officers and souldiers : major Sedgwicke Left behind to keepe posesion, Looked at it as their Dutye to mantayne those Priveledges of trayd in those parsinctes : w^{ch} they ware actiue in Gaineing by the Sward, for doeing of w^{ch} they ware not deemed Pirates but by this Authoritye such actions then : ware accompted just and Legall : a Case Par-ell with ou^r Second before recited Reason wee being psons Equally : ingaged in the Gaineing the Place with the Loss of ou^r Blood and Perrell of our liues and thereby obleiged to mantayne the Priveledges. thereof & therefore ou^r Actions therein a Like Legall ;

3 Instance. Both in Major Sedgwick & Collonall temples tyme and all other chang of Government those vessels that hath Presumed to a traided with the Indians: in those psinctes without Lycence from the Propriato^{rs} hath Ben deemed by this Authoritye Lawfull Prizeis (to pticularize. the Case. of Cap^t Spencer not out of memory :) A case pelell with ou^r 3: before Recited Reason: whare: we being for ou^r Prince, till further ordor the present ppriato^{rs} such vessells: Coming not only without ou^r Leaue: but in Contempt to vs after fare warning, to vsurp from vs our trayd, and Priveledges: becoms Legaly a Like, Lawfull Prize, //

4: againe, for anny Private inhabytent in this Jurrishdiction to zeise and make Prize both of vessell and Goods, of anny: so trayding in this Jurishdiction it is by yo^r Law Page: 75: warrantable: w^{ch} Case is pelell with ou^r fourth: before recited Reason: whare wee in like nature Acting for the Priveleadges for ou^r Prince in his Territories may with submission to yo^r Honno^{rs} Judgm^{tt} be a like warrantable //

So that we thinke we may say, we haue either by Precept or Example of the Practises or Lawse of this Cuntry: for to justifie the Legallitiie of what wee haue donne, without being deemed Pirates, the Cercomstances of w^{ch} with submission shall Leaue to the Breasts of the Hon^{able} Court: to seriously Consider //

Butt seventhly and in the last Place without troubling yo^r Honno^{rs} farther wee Humbly Conceue: that if the Authoritye vppon heereing and Debateing our Case see Ground to acquit vs as wee see no Cause to the Contrarye, yett wee Cannot but pswade ou^r Selues that there must be Such a Comodations propossed or

found out as Rationally might Reconsile all psons agreeued or injured on boath sides : that so ou^r masters might heere only of the Amicable according of their Leige Subjects in these Parts of ou^r Great masters territories :

Thus may it please the Hon^{able} Court haueing vouchsafed vs yo^r Patience now to beare with our Copiousnes : Excuseing ou^r obserdityes Pardon ou^r Bouldnes and Accept of this ou^r Deffence, and declaration as wee are not only in the vindication of ou^r persons Arraigned for ou^r Liues, but the Honno^r Priveledges and Prerogatiues of ou^r Prince w^{ch} as sworn subjects : wee are in good Contience to ou^r God : tru valou^r as souldiers and Loyaltie to ou^r Lord and master obleiged to mantayne to the Last Drop of Blood : in ou^r Bodyes And surely then : wee that hath so oft Hazearded and jeopardded our liues for trifels or things of Nought : wee hope shall not vppon so Honorable accompt : be affrieghted at the threatening of Death : for its not that wee feare. being Conscieus to ou^r Selues That it is not imposeble for men by the subtlety of there Adversaryes to be Cheated out of there sweet liues when in justis they Cannot be taken from them : but blessed be God that we haue not only Ground to hope but beleue ou^r Lott is not Cast in such a place but amongst mersifull judges, and men so feareing God as we doubt not but will judge for God : And then : will : before judgment Consider That what wee haue Donne and acted against anny of the Inhabytents of this Jurisdiction, hath Benne, from the Reasons Before Expressed, and not out of anny Piraticall Designe, or mallas to the Cuntrye, but in Honno^r and Aleigence to ou^r Prince, and if we haue Earred therein : wee

hope the the Hono^rable Court will impute it Rather,
 to ou^r ignorance. then anny Mischeife Designed by
 vs: and thus Beseeching the Hon^{able} Court with the
 most favourable Construction: of ou^r Lynes: to way
 the varri us Cercomstances of this our Defence in
 the Ballance of a tru and impartiall judgmen^t, To
 which End that Wisdom may be a directorye therein:
 wee doe Submissiuely Conclude Subscribing ou^r
 Selues, Loyall subjects To ou^r Great master: the
 Prince of Orrang And yo^r Honno^{rs} Closs Confined
 Prisono^{rs} to Doe with all in justis
 As Wisdom shall Dirrecte:

wee Subscribe: for ou^rselues }
 And our Associates }
 or Soldiers — }

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the marke of

Cornelius  Anderson

Jn^o Rhoades
 Randall Judson
 Richard fowler
 Peter Grant
 John Thomas
 Jn^o Williams

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all these in open Court owned this
 pape^r or their Declaration to be their
 deffenc to y^e Court as 17th may
 1675.

E R S

A Postscript to be Annexed to a Dec-
 laration Given from Cap^{tt} Pette^r Rod-
 rigo: & Cap^{tt} Cornelius Andreson their

Asociates being officers and Souldiers, belonging to the Prince of Orrang. and as his Subjects & servan^{ts} in habytents in new holland a^lias nova Scotia And now Priso^{rs} in Boston in N: E: being in Answare to theire Charge of Pirazie for w^{ch} they stand impeached by the Inhabetants of this Jurishdiction w^{ch} s^d Decleration: in the Penning was designed there defence in this Court of Assistence but in the intrem: being Called to an Examenation before the Hon^{able} Court of Admaralltie is theire Lodged with other Papers: w^{ch} wee presume is in Redynes for this Hon^{able} Bench And jurye to Call for: in ordor to Reueiw: the Same~

May it Please the Hon^{able} Bench//
And Gentlemen of the jurye//

As wee are in defence fo^r ou^r Liues give vs Leau^e that wee may haue all Euedence heard that is for vs and Cognizence taken thereof as well: as well: as Cercomstances against vs: And to Make ou^r defence with a Submissiue Bouldnes as becoms y^e Cause & Honno^r of a Prince: whose Subjects & Servants we are: & his honno^r Priveledges & Prerogatiues wee Looke in Good Contience we are bound to mantayne with the Perrell of ou^r Liues according to ou^r Powre and a Leidgence and Sence as straingers of a nother Nation wee ar not Denied but ffauorered to Express ou^r Broaken English by way of Decleration & so to Answare for ou^r selues to what wee ar Charged with so well as wee Cann: to that End wee humbly Desire that all ou^r Papers Lodged in the Court of

Admaraltie as well for vs as agst vs may be heere pduced and ou^r ordo^{rs} from Cap^{tt} Vrine Arnhoutson : also the Euedences we haue there for vs ; togeather with ou^r decleration Contayneing thirteene Pages : w^{ch} Given there as our plea & Answare for ou^r Defence, may be againe Read : and delivered to the Gentlemen of the jurye to Consider the Cercomstances thereof according to Law : this being done wee haue litle more to say for ou^r selues : then what is in them Contayned : so that if anny pticuler of vs is accused or Charged with anny thing y^t is not Contayned in these ou^r Declerations we doe not joyntly Consearn ou^r Selues therein but Let or Leaue anny such pson in pticuler to [answer] for them selues : only with Submission to the Hon^{able} Court the improvement of all ou^r Declerations and ordo^{rs} wee would make for ou^r selues is this

- 1st wee humbly Conceue : that if the Land and places in Nova Scotia Gained ou^r Prince from the frence his Declared Enemies be now pperly deemed the Hollondo^{rs} Land then all the trayd and priueledges of the place as hath ben in all Changes of Governm^{ts} is the hollondo^{rs} likewise and y^t in ou^r Aprehention wee haue Reason to be leeuie it is so : please to see ou^r 1st & 6 : Reasons & ou^r 1st & second Conseptions in ou^r said decleration : and therefore ou^r actions in mantayneing our said priueledges hath ben by vs Legall & not piratically designed :
- 2 Wee Say of the Hollondo^{rs} Land & Priueledges : then with Leaue & submission wee humbly desire to be satisfied, by what powre or Authoritye this jurishdiction challenges a Priueledge in that Land : or at Least such a powre as to fetch vs the Hollandors Subjects & Servants : from out of this there owne

Lands : Left there by their Superio^rs to keepe posession off & trayd in till farther ordo^r : vide ou^r 4th Conception And if anny Law for it then with Leaue & Submission we desire to to know by w^t pticuler : Express Law or statute of this Cuntry it is you act by warranting the same according to the Expressions of yo^r owne : Lawe margent : titled Civel Priveledges : in page 1 : of yo^r Law Booke //

3 wee humbly Conceue that anny pson or subject acting by either ordo^r or Comision from there Superiours if in the Execution of there office or discharge of there trust comited to them : they act nothing but what is either Expressed or implyd in there said Comision or ordo^r all such parsons doth then act nothing but what there said Comisiõ or ordo^{rs} soe Given : will beare them out in it, vide the pticaler Cases & Cercomstances in ou^r 6 Conception of ou^r said decleration, And fourthly

4 And Lastly that our ordo^{rs} from Cap^t Vrine ArnHoutson ou^r there Cheife Comander by Express words doth impowre vs : to trayd & keepe posesion : for our prince till farther ordo^r See ou^r Respectiue ordo^{rs} Rightly Read & interpreted And what wee vndo^r stand is therein implyd by (Keepeing posesion) And warranting ou^r action : wee shall : with Leaue & Submission in short demonstrate. viz^{tt}

Wee humbly Conceau^e : that the Expressions : of Keeping posesion in our ordo^{rs} is indiffinatly and in a Genarall Sence Spoaken : and not to be vndo^rstood to keep posesion of a part and Let the other part of eithe^r Lands or priveledges to be taken from vs : with submission that is not the meaneing : but if we mistake not it is according to ou^r Powre to keepe^e posesion of and mantayne all : the Rights Priveledges

& Prerogatiues for the Hono^r of ou^r Prince as well as the Land : otherwize wee Let the Cornell be taken from vs & keepe only the shell : And that wee may more Clearly Euenue the truth heereof, shall by way of an Allution : with Leaue & Submission p^r sent a Case ://

Admitt anny of yo^r honno^{rs} Goeing out of towne, Cals on or two of those yo^r Servants yo^r honno^{rs} Can most Confide in : and deliver a Cabinett wth many Pretious Jewels in it to him or them : with this Charg to keepe Posesion of the same for yo^r Hon^{rs} vse till forther ordo^{rs} : without pticularizeing the jewels : in the Cabynet : although yo^r said servan^{ts} is Consieous that there is such treasures in it although not perticularly expressed in y^e Charg or ordo^r. Now may it please yo^r Honno^{rs} should such Servants or psons be privie to or knowing of anny to Com and take a way but on of those Jewels and not according to his powre and strenth withstand hin wee doe humbly Conceauue yo^r hono^{rs} : would haue just Reason to Count y^t servan^t vnfaithfull and Condemn him for breach of trust : and on the Contrary should hee vpon anny discovery or notis of anny of those psons that had taken any of those Jewels in his Charg as aforesaid : forthwith svrprize them before they Got out of his house and so Recove^r those Jewels againe for there master before they had made an Escape wee humbly Conceue such servants are not blameworthy but rather by there masters will be Comended for there faithfulness in there trust : ordo^r or Charg Comited to them to keepe posesion : off with Submission & Leaue wee looke at this alution to be pper as as a Case pelell : with ours : for our ordo^{rs} are Expresly to keepe posesion now : ou^r Coasts are the

howse : the Land or places is the Cabynate : the trayd and Priveledge are the Jewels & treasurye : we are the Servants whome are to ou^rselues Contieous of this treasurye in the Cabenet : our Prince & the states of holland is ou^r Cap^t vrin^{es} ordo^r as ou^r then Cheife Comando^r : is ou^r Charg : our Adversaryes : are the vsurpers to take ou^r Jowels from vs : & wee haueing notis thereof are the sirprisers according to our decleration and Recovered ou^r masters Jewels againe, in discharg of ou^r trust : for w^{ch} action we are impeached before yo^r hono^{rs} vndo^r a spetieous p^rtence of Pirazye : y^e w^{ch} when y^e Hon^{able} bench & Jewrye, hath Considered y^e Cercomstance of ou^r defenc they will : we doubt not but haue Reason to p^rsensent a more Charitable Compleaction to the world of vs : being Consieous to ou^rselues that what we haue don hath ben according to ou^r Powre in y^e obserueing ou^r ordo^{rs} to keepe posesion : & therefore wth submission what we haue don is Legall.) But againe as the hoñored Governo^r is pleased to say if we mistake not his worship : that ou^r Capt : Vrine Did tell his hono^r : that he Gave no powre or Leaue to vs to take anny English or prevent them to trayd w^{ch} Admit he did say so yet that is no rule for vs : (being ignorant thereof) to be vnfaithfull in ou^r trust Exsept wee had had the the like ordo^r or heard y^e like Expresion from him or at Least a few Lynes from the Honored Gover^r as a Lett pass by anny such vessels, & therein Giveing vs a hint of any such Expresions by ou^r Cheife Comondo^r to his Hono^r and then had wee not in obedience to such a word although but verbaly Spoaken : yet as Coming to vs from the Hon^{able} Governo^r would a ben so Credentiall to vs that if then we had taken anny such

vessell or Goods ou^r Adversaryes might a had sum
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 thought ou^r selues Les Excusable, but as our Case is
 Cercomstanced: according to truth in Good Con-
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 to the Hon^{ble} bench & Jewry to Consider this like-
 wise, Thus may it please the Hon^{able} Court wee
 Leauē ou^r humble Conceptions: and actions with all
 y^e Cercomstances wee haue made for ou^r Defenc to
 be impartially Considered with the Hon^{able} Bench and
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Cornelius

Andreson

May 17th 1675

Imprimeis, with Leauē,

May it Please yo^r Honno^{rs},

Vppon the Peñning of ou^r Decleration we thought:
 wee Should a had ou^r Triall by a Court of Assistance
 & a Jewrye Therefore is ou^r said Decleration ac-
 cordingly Directed to the Hon^{able} Bench and jurie:

w^{ch} now being otherwise but instead there of: a Speatiall Court of Admarraltie, Ordored for this Expedition, wharein theire is no Jurie made vse on: w^{ch} wee are very well Sattisfied in: Counting it ou^r great hapines and Advantadg that the Cercomstanc of ou^r Defence Coms only to be Debated before & with such wise judges, who soe well vndorstands not only marshall or millitary affaires as souldiers. but marritane, ast his Honorable Court of Admaraltie, Wee Doe: Therefore. Humbly Pray yo^r Hoñño^{rs} to over: Looke the obserdities in the Reading and Consider ou^r said: Decleration: as Reall from ou^r selues: and now properly Directed to this Hoñorable Court of Admaraltie for wee ware ware Loath so much to deface ou^r Decleration by: raceing Cleane out what was obserd therein: And had not time to ingross the same againe: So yo^r Hoñño^{rs} Exscuseing yo^r Suplycants heerein: shall: as in ou^r Petition,

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Deposition

The Deposition of James Debeck aged Twentie six yeares or thereabouts Testifieth

That being hired vppon monthlie waiges by M^r John ffreack on a Traideing voyadge to the Eastward in a Shallopp Calld the Philipp George Maning M^r: was on the fourth day of Decemb^r last Seizd and Robb^d by Peter Andrego John Rhodes and C^opa in manner followeing. As wee were at an anckor neere to Mount desart Iletts homeward bound, Came to vs Rodrego; Rhodes Edward Vrim and Tho: Michell in another Shallopp They toulde vs wee were they they lookt for, and fourthwith Commanded ou^r Sckillp^r aboarde, which hee obeying they then sent five or six Hands a boarde of ou^r shallopp whoe opened the Hatches, and Carried awaie

all ou^r pelltrie of Everie soarte aboard of their vessel which being done I ffetched ou^r Skipp^r back againe whoe going downe into ou^r after Cabbim bad mee hand him downe twoe small gunns which lay vppon the Cuddie that he might putt them out of the way. One I had given to him And the other I had in my hand readie to Reach him ; Wherevppon presentlie Rody and his C^op. ffired in vppon vs with their small shott saying, and swearing they would Kill vs all three and ffire ou^r vessel, pretending wee took vp armes against them, by which vallie sd Maning was Shott thorough the hand, And Calld to mee you Dogg Come a boarde, I gott into the boate to goe to them and Capt. Peter mett mee and sunderie times struck at mee with his Cuttlash and I fending to save my headd was by him Cutt through the Ellbowe. After which they Concluded to turne wee three into ou^r small boate to shift for ou^r selves ffowrtie leauges from the succour of anie English, At which wee being sadlie dismayd beggd wee might rather bee shott to death, or Else Carried alonge wth them, But to whomever wee soe addressed ou^rselves Tv^rned vs of alledging they Could doe noething without the Consent of y^e whoale partie, till at last One Randall Judgson Throade mee downe vppon the Deck, stampt vppon mee severall times and Tould mee you Dogg you Deserve to bee Kild~

The next day they halld ou^r vessel aboarde of theirs, and took everie part and parcell of ou^r goods out of vs leaveing vs noething but ballast in the houlde In which Transaction of Piracie Edward Vrim and Tho : Michell were Concerned as y^e Rest ffor still as they did see anie thing they had a likeing vnto, They would Call to their partners to hand it to them, as two Quoiles of new Roape and Sundrie other odd things besides. This being done, at last It pleased god they Resolved to take vs alonge with them, In order to which putt Peter Grant Commd^r aboard of vs with some

others, and soe Carried vs as theire prisoners, Till Rescued by Cap^t Mosslie — .

Sworne in Court 17th May 1675. by James Debeck
as Attests Edw Rawson Secret

Owned in Court on his form^r oath
24th May 1675 in Court Edw Rawson Secret

Owned in Court 17 June 1675 on their former oath.
as Attests Edw Rawson Secret

owned also on y^e former oath as to Judsuns E R S

James Debeck on his oath Added that Jn^o Rhoades came one night aboarde y^e s^d Manings vessell & lay in his Cabbin : to keep possession —

E R S

2^d Aprill 1675.

The Examinacon of the severall prison^{rs} brought in by Cap^t Sam^l Mosely are as followeth~

Jn^o Rhodes Examined Sth that hee came from the Eastward wth Cap^t Mosely being asked whither hee had any co^mission hee Answered. No being asked why hee fought ag^t the Kings colours hee answered, because that they with Cap^t Mosely fought under ffrench colours, dutch colours & English colours & they thought they should haue noe quarter & therefore fought. — this was owned to be the trueth by Jn^o Rhoades in open Court 25 May 1675 E R S

Peter Rodriego Examined, Sth that his name is Peter Rodriego & that hee sailed from Boston to Nova Scotia withe power from Cap^t Vrin Arnelson which power was written at the beare in Boston, & that the s^d Arnelson put the Seales to it — Sth that hee hath taken two english vessells one from George Manning the other from Walton, & that goeing to the Eastward, Stopping at Casco, hee was one day asleep in his cabbin. & his men, went ashoare & killed four Sheep & brought them aboard. —

Owned in Court by Peter Rodriego 24 May 1675 this his
Confession on examination to be the trueth & in open Court
as Attests

E R S:

Cornelius Andreson. Examined, Sth that he came now
from round pond neare Mascone Island, Sth that hee hath
taken two English Vessells, one from Waldron the other
from Hilliard. — owned that he had took two vessells vnder
his power but deliuered them againe only took the Peltry
from them: =

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Tho: Mitchell Examined Sth that hee lives neere Maul-
don — & that hee came last from Penequid & that hee sailed
in a Vessell part of her his own — & that the privateers hee
carried with him tooke Some English Vessells, that hee him-
selfe was in her & one Peter Rodriego coṃanded her; but
it was against his s^d Mitchells will they tooke the Vessells
& that he eat of the mutton that the company on board his
Vessell tooke away from m^r Mountjoy which were in num-
ber ffour, And that Rodrigo, Grant, fowler & Rhodes com-
pelled him to pilot the Vessell from Johns into twelve
penny harbour where they plundred one Lantrimony &
killed his cattle.

Randolph Judson — Examined Sth that hee came now
from Matchias with Cap^t Mosely & that hee was one of
Cap^t Rodrigos company & was at the taking of George
Mannings Vessell Waldrons Vessell & Hilliards Vessell &
that they tooke them by virtue of the coṃission to Peter
Rodrigo & that George Manning was wounded in the hand
& James Debeck was cut over the arme by Cap^t Rodrigo.

owned in Court 17th June 1675

E R S

Edward Youring Examined Sth that he went out in a Vessel with Thomas Mitchell upon a trading voyage to the Eastward, & that going along the Shoare Cap^t Rodrigo & the Company on board their vessel tooke George Mannings & Waldrons Vessells.

Richard Fowler Examined Sth that hee was in company with Peter Rodrigo & sundry others when they tooke George Mannings & George Waltons vessells & goods & that hee was onshore at Casco & fetched on board their Vessel some Sheep from off an Island saide to be m^r Mountjoy's & that Tho: Mitchell sent him on shore for them Saying there was noe body lookt after them —

y^s examination was owned as aboue writt 17th June 1675

E R S

Peter Grant Examined Sth that hee was in company with Peter Rodrigo & sundry others when they tooke George Mannings & George Waltons Vessells & goods by order of their Cap^t Rodrigo & that hee was ashore at Casco & did help take the Sheep on board & fetched wood to make the fire to dress them with & eat part of them~

Peter Grant owned the 1st pt of this Confession as to be wth Cap^t Pet^r Rodrigo &c.

John Williams Examined Sth that hee is a cornish man. Sailed out of Jamaica with Cap^t Morrice, was taken by the dutch & carried to Carrisaw — came hither with Cap^t Urin — Arnelson — & that hee went from Boston in comp^a with Cap^t Peter Rodrigo & sundry others & was in comp^a with Cap^t Peter Rodrigo & sundry others & was in company & acted with the s^d Rodrigo & the rest in the taking of George Mannings Vessel; but was ashore at Machias when the rest were taken~

John Tomas Examined Sth that hee was one of the company that sailed with Cap^t Peter Rodrigo & sundry others

& was present at the taking of George Mannings & George Waltons Vessells; being asked whither hee did not kill a ffrenchman; hee denyed it; confessed that hee did shoote at him; but knew not that hee hit him —

Taken & read to the several persons
& owned by them before us

John Leverett Gov^r

Edward Tyng

the parties all owned in Court their
Señall Confessions as above written being
Read to them in Court of Admiralty

17 May 1675

* viz.

{ Jn^o Dennis
Pilgrim Simpkins
John Seely

Jn^o Lave^rdure

Tho Cole Deposed
to y^e oath by y^{em}

ag^t Judson

on y^e long side only.

17 June 75

E R S.

The Deposition of Thomas Cole and Company * Testifieth thatt being att nescaque where three of the Six men thatt was thare came aboard and John toms being thare aboard did sware dame him thay would have the Ketch before she went outt of the bay butt being weake att thatt psent time thay would be frinds with us thatt day and enimies to morrow where upon I the said Cole told him lett them gett there Crue together and some should blede before thay had the ketch: John Lauerdure further sayeth being ashore with them the said John toms sware dame him he would weaken our vessell takeing me for M^r Coles mate whereupon J Lauerdure told him the Contry was troubled Att them for takeing of

english uessells the answer I had from him was before he would yeld to any order that the Contry Could grant to Surprise them he would be the first man that should plant agun before the gouernors dore to driue him out of his house further these deponents sayeth being At Mechias where Cap^t Randall Judson Came aboard and being seuily yused expecting itt had bin a uessell to Supply them butt finding to the Contrary he was trovbled for Coming aboard and the said Rendall owning of his owne accord thatt whatt thay had ashore thatt itt was all Mannings=where vpon I the said Laverdure being ashore with him the space of three owers Thomas Cole and John Sealey was troubled for mee And after sun sett the said Cole and Sealey Came ashore knoeing whatt thay would doe to us and whatt thay would doe to the Contry surprise him and goods for george maning thatt the right owners might haue there owners again And further Sayeth nott —

John Dennis & Pilgrim Sympkins doe further testify they heard Randolph Judson say to Thomas Cole that hee was Cap^t & cheife Com-mand^r on shaire & that all the goods there which they had tooke from George Manning were his & that hee did not care if Cap^t Rodrigo were hanged.
this taken on oath by Jⁿ Dennis & Pilgrim Simpkins. Deposed in
open Court 17th. June 75

E R S

Deposition

The Deposition of George Maning Aged thirty years or there Abouts Testiffieth/

That Being sent out By the Latte M^r Joⁿ freke a traideing voyadge to the Eastward in y^e Shallopp Called the Philipp

Was on the floworth day of Decemb^r last surprized and taken in adowake Bay to y^e Estward of Mount deZort By Cap^t Petter Rodrigoe & Cap^t John Rodes In Maner as ffollowing I Being att An Ancor as aboue said they came vpon vs wth theire Duch Cullers fflyn and Comanded mee aboard By Cap^t Petter Rodrigoe & their vpon I went wth my Boatte : on board of their vesell and being there hee Ordered mee to bee theire detained, & Went him Selfe wth seu^{rl} of his Comp^a on board of my Shallop & theire Opened the hatches & tooke all my peltery & Caried itt on board their owne Vesell and alsoe Seu^{rl} other things and then they would haue me sett my hand to a papier that they had taken nothing ffrome me, butt w^t was of the groath of that Countrey butt knowing of itt to bee ffals I Refused soe to doe but I desiered him to Showe me his Comition by Vertue of w^{ch} hee was Soc Impowered to acctt as hee did, vpon w^{ch} hee said hee would goe and ffech itt and then brought a lardg paiper wth Seuer^{rl} Sealls an Extract, butt nether Read itt nor would sufer me soe to doe, butt only asked mee what I thought of itt to w^{ch} I Replyed nott hauing opertunity to hear itt nor to Read itt I Did nott know butt itt might bee a Lawfull Comition, vpon w^{ch} hee Demanded my Invoice of y^e goods I had, I Replyed againe that his people hauing rumedged my Chest & Cabin that some of his Comp^a might haue itt butt hee asking of them they all denied itt, wher-vpon I went on board to Looke for itt and their found itt and then being downe in y^e Cabing James Debeck handing one of the small guns that was on the downe before I Recceud the other ther was an vproar amongst them and they presently ffiared in Seu^{rl} Shott vpon vs by w^{ch} I was wounded in my hand and presently Comanded James on board of their vessell and much abused him in striking him many blowes w^{ch} I heard and alsoe him Crie for god sake to Spare his Life; after w^{ch} y^e Cap^t hauing broake his Cuttles a boutt James he presently went aft and fetched my Cuttles

& Came forward to mee saying wher is this dogg maning I must talke wth him alsoe wher vpon I Beged them to Spaire my Life. Sume of them Replyed that if I would Come vpe I should haue noe harme, butt Coming vp by y^e Scuttell I Receud seuerall blows vpon my head w^{ch} soe stuned me that for agood Space of time was depriued of my senses nott knowing where I was thought throwne ouer board and Caried one board of their vessell and kept me prisner till the next day wherevpon they Concluded to send me away wth my boatt and hall my Vessell ashoer and burne here; I then heareing of their sentence; I Beged Cap^t Rodrigoe that I might nott be sent away soe Considering the Condition I Was in and y^e time of y^e yeare & wounded as I am hee Shaking of his head replied that hee Could nott doe any thing in itt wthout y^e Consent of y^e Rest of y^e Comp^a, where vpon I Adresed my selfe to Cap^t Roedes he then Replyed wth an oth saying Dam you what doe you Come to mee ffor Can I Clear you, then I Adresed my selfe to Randell Jetson desiering of him y^e Like hee then wth y^e Like othes told me if I had my desarts should bee turned ashoar vpon an Island and there to Eatt the Rootts of the trees, wherevpon I desiered that I might Rather bee kept as a prisnor amongst them and goe ALong wth them then to bee doe soe by, w^{ch} Could not bee granted, Then I desiered that I might bee putt out of my troubles and End my days att y^e Mast, they then hering of What I said Withdrew them selues Consulting what they should doe wth mee and halling Tho: Michells Vesell on board of me and toke outt all my goods and prouision Except a Small Matt^r of prouision pretending itt Was to Cary mee home and gaue mee my Vessell againe, butt By Cap^t Roeds & Tho: Michells Doeings was forced to Condesend to goe along wth them, & flurther Cap^t Roads did before my going frome boston thretne John King that if hee went to the Estward wth me hee would be y^e death of him & iff itt had nott ben for y^e rest of their Company

hee had suffered, The niet before I sailed frome boston I demanded of Cap^t vrrin iff hee did grant any Comision to Cap^t Roades or any of y^e Comp^a that went wth him ffor to take any English men, I desiered him iff hee did hee niet Resolue mee of itt, where vpon hee replyed hee had nott nor would not grant any, and that I had as much liberty to goe as any one as they had, and Wishing mee a good prosperus voyadge wherevpon hee departed,

After wee sett saille ffrome Adowaket to Aplaisse Called Muspeka Racke where I Caused ou^r boatte to be histed outt and went aboard of them; and Desiered that they would looke vpon my hand ffinding my selfe in much paine, I desiering they would Clear me ffor I was afraid of loosing of my hand, and they Replyed itt was afleshe wound and their was noe fear of y^e Cure soe would nott lett me goe home butt was forced to goe withem and further sayeth~ taken vpon oath in open Court the 17th of June 1675.

As Attests Edward Rawson Secret

Georg Maning on his forme^r oath owned y^s testimony on his forme^r oath to y^e trueth as to y^t pt of Judsons

17 June 1675

E R S.

ffor Maj^r Rich^d Waldron:

Hauing Acquainted the Council wth w^t I aduised yow the fifteenth Ins^t I am Comanded by them to order yow y^t forth-with wth 50 or 60 souldie^rs vnder yo^r owne or m^r Plaisteds or some othe^r Sufficent Conduct yow march to Pennicooke supposed to be y^e great Randeuous of y^e Ennemy where you may expect to meet Cap^t Mosely, who is ordered thither & hath sufficient Comission to pursue kill & destroy them. wch also you must attend as yo^r worke vnless

such as shall willingly deliuer vp their armes & themselues or sufficient hostages to secure their peaceable behauiour yow had need take along wth yow: a Chirurgeon. & make all possible expedition. A great part of our forces are at present at Hadley &c.

Boston August 17 1675

Daniel Denison Maj^r Gent

By order of y^e Counsell//

Letter. George Ingersol to Lieut. Augur Sept. 10, 1675

Lief^t Angur

Yesterday morning; being y^e 9th: of Sep^t: was heard three gunnes, & was seen a great smoke up in y^e Riuer about Mr Mackworth's whereupon I caused an alarme, but could not get y^e Souldiers together, by reason of w^{ch} I was uncapable for y^t day to know y^e cause thereof, & what y^e issue might be; but this day, being y^e 10th: of y^e said Month hauing strengthened my selfe, I went up with two fils, & and when I came to y^e place, I found an house burnt downe, & Six persons killed, & three of y^e same family could not be found. an old Man & Woman were halfe in, & halfe out of y^e house, neer halfe burnt: their owne Son was shot through y^e body, & also his head dashed in peices: this young mans Wife was dead, her head skinned, she was bigg with Child. two Children hauing their heads dashed in peices, & laid by one another with their bellys to y^e ground, & an Oake planke laid vpon their backs. while we were upon this discouery we saw a smoke, & heard two Guns about one Mile or more about in y^e same Riuer, we judge y^r be a company of Indians, but how many we know not; y^r fore I would intreat Major Pembleton & your selfe to send to me, each of you adouzen men; I shall yⁿ goe to

see whether it be according as we thinke or noe, pray post this away to Major Walden; thus takeing my leaue, I subscribe my selfe;

Your loueing friend

Leif: George Ingersol

Concerning M^{rs}: Purchases; y^e Indians killed none, but plundered only: at Kennebeck also seuerall houses plundered.

recd from L^t Ingersol this instrument y^e 10 of y^e month aboue by W^m Sheldon to be posted to Major Pendleton.

This reseed this 12th of S^r & thought not any time to daylay, & liue in security; but desire your; diligence in furdurance; the security; of the Cuntery; which the desire & prayers of your frinde

John Daves

Jobe Alcock

Letter "Jn^o Daves & Jn^o Wincoll to "Major Walden"

Septemb^r 16th 1675 from blackpoint about 1 a clock
Major Walden

Hon^d Sir: yesterday morning wee Marchd from Wells & at night about 9 a clock came to this point & after a litle refreshing went vp to Leiut Augers at Dunstun. where in the day time before there were two men shott at in the Marsh (as they were carrieng hay) by 3 guns out of the bushes by the Marsh but the indans were not then seen; but seene after there were 3 guns more shott off about halfe a mile off & two of the Indians seene goeing by a hill on the .n e. side of Dunstun: wee stayed at Dunstun all night & in the morning sent a small ptie to the s^d hill but they returned & saw nothing but some tracts of Indians feet: we stayd at Dunstan till about 8 of clock & then

went down to the point & so to black point & by the way wee mett with Messengers from cascoe who informed vs that on tuesday last there was 2 houses burnt & two men kild: as also since we came from Dunstun came messengers after vs that Informed vs that there was 4 indians seen goe cross some pt of the marsh & some of them fired as they marched & seemed to goe toward Cascoe: wee find our souldiers verrie short of Aminition & that they have is verrie bad, & the bodie too small to answer the present nesessities of these parts, & the dangers on everie side so apparant that wee scarce know which way to march o^r intent is for cascoe this night: I pray hast away suply according to yo^r discretion: & not haveing time to Inlarge I rest

Y^rs to be Comanded

Jn^o Daves

Jn^o Wincoll

Letter Tho^s Gardner to Gov. Leverett

Pemaquid Sep 22~ 1675

Honnored Sir I thought it my duty in our present feares & dangers to Inform you how things stand with vs vpon the Newes of the Sukse of the Indianes to the Southward & the Robing Lattly of sixe or seven Houses in Kennibek River but Espechally Killing of Nine persones in Casco the Inhabitants of these parts ar fled & Left their houses Corne Cattell & all to the Ennimy (if Anny) & Cannot Expekt but the End will be A famin if thay live thay ar fled som to Damerels coue but most to Munhegan wher may be thought most safty thay want Powder & shott for their defence at the Iland Sir I Conceiue the Reason of our Troubles hear may be occationed not only by som southern Indianes which may Com this way But by our owne Acctings & Because I much doubt of such Accting do earnestly

desiere Advice & ordere Sir vpon the first Newes of the wares with the Indianes at Plimouth diuers persone from Kenibek & Shepscott gott togeather makeing them selues oficers & went vp Kenibeke Riuer & demanded the Indianes Armes who Came downe Quiettly & Brought & deliuered thear Armes how thay wear Treatted with Captain Thomas Lake Can Better Inform you then my self & now I vnderstand Liutenent Sillvanus Davis did Againe Requier their Armes thay Refused to deliuer them & Kept in hold as I vnderstand his men sent to them for to or thre daye but at last sent them Away without any farther harme to persones or goods my doubt is seing these Indianes Amongst vs liue most by Hunting as your Honnor well Knoweth how we Can Take Away their Armes whose liuelywood dependeth of it.

And seeing these Indianes in these parts did neuer Apeare dissatisfied vntill their Armes wear Taken Away I doubt of such Accetions whether thay may not be forced to go the french for Releife or fight Against vs hauing nothing for their suport Almost in these parts but their guns Sir to dayes Ago thre Indianes Came to me from saint Georges Riuer as it is Called whom I Sent to fetch som of the Sagimouers from Kennibeke Riuer to me that I might treat with them who willingly went but by the way thay mett with an Indian who told them he came from thenc & that thay wear fled into the woods as he thought & Could not speke with any) so these persones Returned & brought me this Newes whom now I haue sent Againe to see if thay Can find anny of these Kennibek men & to bring them to me to the End Aforsaid who haue promised in sixe dayes to be hear Againe & bring vs Newes how things stand or the persones Sir I do not find by Any thing I Can discern that the Indianes East of vs ar in the least our Ennimies only fly for fear from Any boats or English thay se & good Reason for thay well Know it may Cost them their Lives if

the wild fishermen meet with them Sir I doubt wheather we should Kill these Kennibeke Indians if we meet with them that haue not Killed any of vs & who those persones ar that haue Killed our frinds in Casco or Robd the houses on the south side of Kennibek doth not yet Apear I supose it may be som stragling persones from the Southwards Most persone think fitt to go into the woods & Kill or sease on All Indianes thay find but for my part I hearing thay ar fled from their forte & liue in the woods think such proceedings will not only be frutles, but ouerbalanced with Abundance of Danger but do think best to get our selues into as defensiue A posture as we Can Thus Sir if you will be pleased to let these Bearers to Returne with powder & shott for our suply & your orders & Instruktions in the premises & your prayers to god for our Asistanc which we Craue you will Obleadg him who is your Vnworthy Servant to pray to him who only hath wisdom to direkt you & Power to help vs all in our Need that his Asisting presenc in all your weighty Afayers may be with you

Thomas Gardner

[Superscribed]

To the Honnored —
 & Esquier John Leu[eret] —
 his house in Bos[ton]
 these with all due ——

Douer 25th September 1675

Much Honrd

My Absence from home (being this Week at Eastw^d;) hath Ocation'd) yo^r hearing nothing from me Soe long but being Just now return'd this evening thought it my Duty wth an expedition to giue Acc^{tt} of the state of y^t Place. Since I sent away Cap^t Daus wth about 50 men at y^e enemies ffirst Assault of those places (haueing further Information of their killing & Burning According to yo^r direction

raised a pty of souldiers out of Douer & Portsm^o & wth an Addition of Some from Kittery I did my Selfe Aduance eastw^d for y^e fflurther Succour of those places but before I came soe farr as Sawco (Cap^t Daus being gone to Falmth where the first damage was done by the enemy I had Ad- uice of y^e enemies Marching Westward ffalling upon Scar- brough & Sawco killing & burning on Saturday & Sab- bath day last at Scarbrough they killed an old man & Woman & burnt their house & at Mr Foxwells two young men Were kill'd being att y^e barn about y^r Cattle the enemy yⁿ Aduanced tow^{ds} Sawco riuer w^{ch} is not aboue 4 miles distant from y^t Part of Scarbrough & there fell to burning of houses. y^e People before haueing Intelligence ffrom an Indian calld Scossaway of y^e time wⁿ they Would come deserted their houses most of y^m repairing to Maj^r Pendle- tons but Mr Bonighten & Some other ffamilies to Maj^r Phillips s on Saturday Morning y^e Indians rifled & burnt Seuerall houses on y^e north Side y^e riuer among w^{ch} Mr Bonightens was one he being the night before fled to Maj^r Phillips's while said houses were burning a pty of y^m Judged about 36 Ind^{ns} came ouer y^e riuer in english canoes & wⁿ come Ashore cutt holes in y^m & turn'd y^m Adrift but all this time finding noe men they went to Maj^r Phillips Sawmill & 1st Set it goeing then on fire & burnt it & af- terw^{ds} did y^e like to his corn mill it being Judged to be their design therby to draw y^m out of y^e house & Soe to Surprize both y^m & itt but Maj^r Phillips being fforwarn'd of their comeing made Some Small defence about his house haueing wth him of his own ffamilie & Neighbours to y^e Number of 15 men besides women & Children in all about 50 the bushes being thick wthin shott of his house could not at ffirst See Indⁿ but one of y^e men Perceiueing a stirring Among y^e ffearnes Maj^r Phillips looked out of his Chamber Win- dow y^t Way & ffrom yⁿoe was Imediately shott att & slightly Wounded in y^e Should^r (2 more were alsoe Wounded Af-

terw^{ds} y^t being all the harm done there) after w^{ch} y^e Shott came thick w^{ch} was Accordingly Answered ffrom wthin but no Indians as yet apear'd but onely Creeping deck't wth ffearnes & boughs till some time after they gott a p^r of old truck wheels & ffitted y^m up wth boards & slabbs for a barricadoe to Safeguard y^e Driuers thereby Endeauouring to burn y^e house haueing prepared combustible matter as birch rinds pitchwood Turpentine & powd^r ffor y^t end but they in y^e house pceiueing their Intention Plyed their shott against itt & ffound Afterw^{ds} their shott went through a little before they came at y^e house there was a little wett ground into w^{ch} ye Wheels sunk & y^t obstructed their driueing itt fforw^d they Endeauouring to gett it out of y^e dirt again by turning a little on one side thereby layeing y^m Selues open to y^m in y^e house w^{ch} oportunity they Improu'd & made y^m quitt their work & ffly but Continued firing at y^e house all night till Sabbath day Morning about 9 a clock & then they Saw y^e Indians at a distance March away they Judg'd between 20 & 30 & Some of y^m wth 2 guns but before they went they sett fire on a little out house & in itt burn't Senerall hogs Since w^{ch} Maj^r Phillips is remou'd down to Winter harbour to Maj^r Pendletons where I found him — after this y^e Same or another Party of Indians went to Scarbrough to a Place call'd Dunstan where L^t Alger being Abroad wth 6 more well arm'd being about their Ocations mett 14 Ind^{ns} compleat in Armes in 2 ranks he retreating a little tow^{ds} his house y^e Ind^{ns} Aduanc'd & ffollow'd whereupon he fac'd y^m y^e 1st rank of y^e Ind^{ns} fired & orderly ffell in y^e rear of y^e other L^t Alger wth his 6 men fired & pceiued they Struck Some of y^m whereupon they Imediately fled they being at a Considerable Distance none of y^m Rec^d any harm but Notwthstanding all this neither my selfe nor Cap^t Dauis nor any pty I sent out thô I had yⁿ in those pts 120 Souldiers could euer See an Indⁿ therefore Considering y^e Weaknesse I left our pts in nearer

homew^d by takeing Soe many thence & the little hopes wee had of meeting wth y^e enemy who Assoon as euer they discovered a pty of Souldiers in one place fled to another & by Reason of y^e Vast Inconueniences Attending a March in y^t Country ocation'd by many riuers Marshes, &c. I thought it most prudence to Contract y^e people into as Small a Compasse as may be in those townes & there make some fortification to defend y^mselues haueing left about 60 Souldiers in garrison at Sawco Scarbrough & Falmth ffor y^e defence of those places & ffor their help in gathering their corn & Securing their prouicōns bringing y^e Remaining forces back wth mee to their seuerall towns again haueing likewise ordred Wells york & Kittery to garrison y^mSelues ffor y^r own defence y^e distractions of those places by Reason of p^{rs}ons being fforc'd to fforsake y^r Plantations & leaue their Corn & Cattle to y^e enemy doth portend Ineuitable want &c^a to ensue unlesse god by his extraordinary prouidence doe preuent, their case being Considered beg yo^r Thoughts & direction aboutt it w^{ch} wⁿ Rec^d shall be readily Attended by

Honrd S^r yo^r Humble Seru^{tt}

Richard Waldorne

Att A Council held at Boston the 16 october 1675

To Majo^r Bryan Pendleton m^r Humphry
Warren Left Joshua Scottow & m^r George
Munjoy any or either of them? :

The Council being Informed of more then Ordinary Suspition of Lef^t Thomas Gardiners still tradeing wth the french & Indians, to the great dainger & trouble of the English & encouragment of the barbarous natives now in Hostillity Judge meete relateing to the not only discouery of but the prevention of so daingerous a practise to Orde^r Authorize & Impower yow or any or either of yow to Inquire into the s^d Complaint examining all persons as John Abbot of piscatqua Riuer Jn^o Lux wth such weomen as there lately saw

certaine frenchmen to Come ashoare at Pemacquid & Carry vp theire moose & beva^r to Lef^t Gardiners house as also such fishermen as did disarme the said ffrnchmen (or others yow know or heare of Cann Giue testimony of & Concerning such daingerous practises & on yo^r strict examinations yow finde the said Gardiner Guilty of tradeing wth the Indians Discouraging the English by his warrants or othe^rwise taking their depositions before him & forthwith Cause him and any othe^rs that haue binn abetto^rs wth him in like manner to be brought Downe to Boston before the Go & Council to Giue Ans^r ffor such his Evill practises=

By y^e Council Edw. Rawson Secre^t

To the Constable of Pemacquide or any other officer there yow^w are hereby Required in his Maj^{ty} name forthwith to Aprehend Left Thomas Gardiner [and his abetto^rs] and him or them forthwith to bring safely before the Go^vno^r & Council in Boston to Ans^r what he shall be chardged wth for traiding wth the french & ^{or} Indians since these barbarous Indians haue Raised & psecuted a Cruell warr ag^t the English: heereof no^t to faile.

Dated in Boston the 18th of octobe^r 1675:

By y^e Council Edw: Rawson Secret

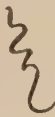
This is to Certify to all Captains Comissioners Constables or any whom this may concerne in any part of this Jurisdiction that M^r Humphry Warren wth those wth him & their Armes & Vessell is hereby freed from all Impresses during this voyage.

E R. S.

Receipt.

Receiued by vs whose Names are vnder written videlicett Daniell Wakley, & Thomas Hues, by order of y^e Co^mitte

now Sitting att ffallmouth by order of y^e councell att boston,
 of M^r James Andrvews Senior of ffallmoth one barrell of
 powder being by estimation one hundred weight wee Say
 received by vs, by order & Coñmand of y^e Sayd Coñmitte,
 one barrell of powder of M^r James Andrews as aforesayd as
 witnes our hands this 21 of october 1675


 Tho Huse his mk
 Daniell Wak  ley
 his mark

Witnes vs
 ffrancis Neale
 William Rogers

Petition

To the Hono^d Governo^r and Councell James Andrews of
 Casco Humbly Sheweth that m^r George Munjoy and Leif^t
 Ingerson of Casco with the rest of the Coñmitte there by
 their warrant did send to my house to demand of me a bar-
 rill of Powder: and I haveing but one Barrill in my house
 which I had purchased for the defence of my owne famaly
 and the rest of my neighbours that were come into my
 house for security: I refused to deliver the same: where-
 upon the said Coñmitty sent their warrant to bring me before
 them: So I went with the messengers to m^r Munjoys: and
 there the said Coñmitty kept me as a prisoⁿ^r till such time
 as I had Engaged to deliver the said Barrill of Powder to
 such persons as they should send for it: whereupon they
 then sent men with me to my house to receive it: unto
 whome I was forced to deliver it and they carryed my bar-
 rill of powder to mr Munjoys house: and so I and my poore
 famaly with the rest of my neighbours that were come into
 my house for security were left utterly destitute of Powder
 where by to defend our selves against the violence of the

Barbarous Enemy~ Thus leaveing the p^rmisses for yo^r Hon-
o^rs consideracōn humbly intreateing yo^r Hono^rs releife here
in —

I remaine

Yo^r Hono^rs Humble serv^t

James Andrews

In Ans^r to the peticiōn of James Andrews Complaining of
himself to be Imprisoned in m^r Munjoy^s house till he deli-
uered his barrell of powde^r to the order of the s^d M^r Munjoy
Left Ing^rsoll & othe^rs Comittee w^{ch} he was forced to doe as
Appares by a Receipt presented It is Ordered that the
Comittee forthwith deliuer to the said James Andrews
twenty pounds of his powder backe againe & make him
Just & due Sattisfaction for the same.

By y^e Council Edw^d Rawson Secret

*Letter from Capt. Joshua Scottow to Gov. Leverett
Nov. 6, 1675.*

Honourd S^r

After all due submission to yo^rself wth the Hon-
oured Councill these are to declare y^e state of o^r affaires at
p^rsent, since y^t by Jo : Shurt o^r men being sent vp y^e riv^r
to secure those barnes of Corne left w^{ch} accordingly the ap-
plied y^mselves to doe & to repaire o^r water mill (being o^r
onely releif for grinding) they met wth no opposition nor
could have sight for 3 daies of above one Indian vpon the
3^d of this Curr^t they having finished one mans corne & vpon
loading of it in canews 29 of o^r ptie being there were as-
saulted & surrounded by at least 60 or 80 Indians & had
bin all [cut] of had not Ser^t Tippet come in wth his ptie to their
timous releif who was on y^e other side river to help wheat
&c out of another barne wherevpon the enemy retreated into
the bushes it being a foggy day could not soe well discerne

w^t execution they did vpon y^m more yⁿ disabling one Indian soe as to leave his Speare behind him, much firing on both sides owne of o^rs wounded one drowned by hasting into a Cano, next day a souldie^r of his owne accord went downe y^e marshes & hallowd & an Indian came vp to him being of Piscataquay & his acquaintance they pleed & smok't a pipe of tobacco together, the Indian having laid downe his gun & he seemingly did y^e same, a small riv^r pting y^m (y^e larger narracohⁿ C. winkall & my Self have sent to Maj^r Walden to be conveyed vnto o^r Maj^r Genll I refer y^r Honours vnto) y^e substance of y^r discourse was they willingly would have peace, & kept 2 women, two casco children, foure men prisoners to dl^r vp if it might be &c if not let time & place be appointed & they would fight y^e english & as it was misreported vnto C. Winkel & myself they would stay 48 houres for an answer but it seemeth it was y^e next day, the Indian gave his signall next day but none having an order to treat him [our] men [took] care to secure the wheat threshd out, & a shallop being there to fetch it if they sent none to discourse him, vpon w^{ch} the enemy had done y^e day before & y^t during the parlee fired stackes of hay & some houses, o^r men y^t afternoone being pinched for want of bread & victualls, could not be prvailed wth by their officers to continue in y^t farne house w^{ch} they had fortified vntill further order w^{ch} was designd a retreating place vpon fighting y^m, though a small riv^r pted y^m & y^e Indians rendezvoux, in order to fighting y^m I had visited y^e next garri- son & drawne of w^t I durst to assist o^r souldio^rs vp y^e riv^r, but towards y^e evening vnderstanding o^r mens resolves, sent y^m vp bread &c with an exp^rsse charge not to desert y^e place wthout further order, but it could not come to y^m soe as to hinder their moving downe w^{ch} was vpon the 5th day Curr^t in the night, next morning we designed y^e settling y^m all vp assoone as y^e tide would pmit & had orderd all to y^t end, but vpon y^e sight of the enemies burning of y^t house w^{ch}

they had fortified & of my barne of Corne w^{ch} was left unburnt there, wth advice of Capⁿe Winkell & the rest of y^e officers, we alterd o^r designe & this day purpose wth all o^r strength to fetch in the Inhabitants Corne, left in their deserted houses, the enemy firing all before y^m in w^{ch} dōing an opportunity of fighting y^m may allso p^rsent w^{ch} o^r souldi^{rs} long for but we want fixed armes [most] of those sent, not serviceable & two or three disinabled in o^r last ingagem^t, please to dispatch o^r supply of flints &c sent for in my last to Maj^r Clark we are in distres for want of y^m, especially bread not having two dayes bread left at a Cake a day w^{ch} is y^e allowance I reduced o^r souldi^{rs} into at first coming, w^{ch} bread is borrowd from fishermen & my myself, we have no grinding neerer then Piscataquay, not else but begging prayers & y^t y^e Deluge of sin w^{ch} I p^rceive is among o^r souldi^{rs} aswell as Inhabit^{rs} may be stopped by reason whereof this overflowing scourge pursueth vs (this place being now y^e seat & center of the Easterne war) Casco Quenybec being all quiet & peace as by yesterdaies intelligence I understand, I humbly subscribe myself

Yo^{rs} & y^e Countries

most humble serv^t

Josh Scottow

ffrom y^e Head quarters
at Black point at 3 : o clock
in y^e morning this 6th
9ber 1675

May it please you to take notice
that instead of the 50 designed
here are but 38 sent div^rse of y^m
insufficient for service & some
soe mutinous that we canot with
safety inflict y^e punishm^t they
deserve. for the pursuing of my

Comiion to effect there is need at
 least of 100 men compleatly armed &
 bread sent, for flesh I hope we
 have enough

J : S

Letter from the Council to Capt. Scottow Nov. 16, 1675

Capt Scotow

We rece^vd yo^r letter & saw another sent by yo^w to major Walderne; wee p^{ce}ve the Indians; do sometimes; allarūm you & obstruct the getting in prouisions & corne, If such an other oūture as that indian made y^t met y^e Soldeir in y^e marsh for a treaty of peace to deliū y^e English prisoners should be made, againe, wee aduise & order you shall Apoint to treat wth y^m & see what terms you can come to & a cesatiō of armes vntill their offers may be considered by vs, & endeu^r to procure the deliuey of y^e prisoners & wee will deliuer as many of theirs y^t are at Boston; peace is better yⁿ warr if it can bee obtained vpon good terms, & som pledges or hostages giuen; for security, as for A supply of more men wee cannot comply wth you therin, wee haue so many places to strengthen y^t wee cannot doe all, wee are sure you haue as great a proportion as most places, of the like concern, : wee here you want neither corn, flesh nor fish & so long you can not be in straits & though yo^r mill ly at a distance yet a samp mortar or two will make a supply to p^{ru}ent any great sufferings as for sending of Bisket, wee, dare not giue y^t p^{rs}edent for all other places garisond by the country soldiers are prouided for with victualls by the people they secure, it is enough for y^e country to pay wages & find Amūnition, our Armies y^t are in motiō; require more yⁿ the country is well able to beare especily yo^r easterne parts are concerned to ease the publicke purse

what they may : because : wee know of nothing y^t way eñ
 put in to it, from thence ; Therfore wee desire you to
 make the best Improuement you can wth the strength you
 haue for yo^r owne deffence & offence of the enemy vntil God
 send better times ; wee haue inclosed the printed laws to
 restreyne mutinous soldiers let y^m be read to y^e Soldiers ;
 And notice taken of y^m y^t transgrese ; & if you find yo^r selfe
 to weake to deale wth them let y^e Ringleaders bee sent hither
 wth euedence of y^e fact., wee haue not more at p^rsent but
 desire the Lords p^rsence blessing & protection of God to be
 wth & oñ you all

Remaine

yo^r louing freind

post script if you find our
 Soldiers any Burden or inconvenience
 to you You are Authorised herby
 to dismisse y^m or any of y^m either
 heither or to majo^r Walderne

Order of Council.

Att A Council held at Boston y ^e 9 th of December 1675	
p ^r sent	The Council taking into their Consideration
Gouñ ^r	the p ^r sent state of the Towne of Wells in
m ^r Bradstreet	respect of the vnsetled frame of the Inhab-
Cap ^t Gookin	itants there in this Tyme of Dainger To
m ^r Tyng	the end that there may be some Remedy &
m ^r Clarke	for the future a better mannagement of Af-
~~~~~	fares there in orde ^r to the Safety of the
	place

It is Ordered And Appointed that the Leifteññ^t Jn^o Little-  
 feild Doe Effectually Apply himself to Comand in cheife all  
 that are capable of bearing Armes in y^t Towne & to orde^r  
 them in the best manner y^t may be for their mutuall safety  
 who are hereby seuerally required & commanded to Obey him

& Attend his orde^rs in all respects vpon pœnalty of being reputed & dealt wthall as false to y^e interests of the publick. In all matte^rs of moment y^e sd Left Jn^o Litlefeild aduice as much as may be Consult wth m^r Samuel Whelewright & M^r W^m Symonds

And for the better effecting of w^t may be needfull It is further ordered that m^r Sam: Whelewright m^r W^m Symons & y^e s^d Left Litlefeild be & are heereby Impowred to be a Committee or y^e major pt of them by warrant vnde^r their hands.

In Case there be need to Impresse all such persons pro-  
uission Amunition or other things wthin their owne Towne  
as shall be necessary & Canno^t otherwise be had And y^e  
Council Doth also Declare y^t y^ey expect & Require y^t all  
persons belonging to y^e sd Towne & y^t may be vsefull &  
helpfull there Doe in no case Desert the place to y^e weak-  
ning of y^e hands of those y^t are willing to remaine vpon  
pœnalty of being liable to forfeit all their estates & interests  
in y^t towne & y^s order is forthwith vpon the receipt thereof  
to be published by Left Jn^o Litlefeild to y^e Inhabitants of  
Wells

By y^e Council      E R s

p^rsent

The Gov^l

m^r Bradst

Maj^r Gookin

M^r Danforth

m^r Tyng

m^r Stoughton

m^r Clarke

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The Council mett 18 Jan<sup>u</sup>ry 1675. The
Council hauing Receaued An acco<sup>t</sup> from
major Walderne relating to the Indians
already come in to him & Expected to Come
in It is Ordered that it be left to him &
left Peter Coffyn by their best discretion to
secure the men Come w<sup>th</sup> their Armes and
to Imploy the Weomen & children to Gett
their livings to preuent charge to the Coun-
try and Also to procure more to Come in

and what euer shall Come in w<sup>th</sup> their Armes to secure till
further order from the Council and that the major from time

to time Give account to the Council of what shall be don therevpon, and for effecting thereof It is left to y<sup>e</sup> major to Improove whom he sees Cause

past

E R S

Job Alcocke being Complained on for neglecting to obey the Major Waldren<sup>s</sup> warrant was sentenct to ———

Order of Council.

It is ordered by the Councill that the Secretary forthw<sup>th</sup> issue forth warrants to the Constables of the severall Townes, to Sumons in the persons mentioned in a list from ffalmoth & Blackpoint as delinquents in departing from the Garrisons where they were placed contrary to order; also those mentioned in a list from Saco & Yorke to appeare before the Councill on munday next the 24<sup>o</sup> instant at 1 a clock to answer as aboues<sup>d</sup> informing himselfe of Cap<sup>tn</sup> Scotto or others where the s<sup>d</sup> persons are; also to send a warrant to the Constable of Bilrica to Sumons in Simon Crosbey to appeare before the Councill at the same time to answer for his neglect of the Country's Service for which he was impressed./.

Councill adjourn<sup>d</sup> to munday 24<sup>o</sup> instant at one a clock.

Petition

To the Right Hono<sup>ble</sup> the Gov<sup>r</sup>: & Councell now sitting in Boston January the 24<sup>th</sup> 167<sup>8</sup>

The Petition of William Griffith

Humbly Sheweth that yo<sup>r</sup> Petitiono<sup>r</sup> hath a great famaly and some of them have beene Sick for a Considerable time and his famaly have their whole dependance upon his labour

and imploy<sup>t</sup>: and about three months since yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>r</sup> was Prest to goe out in the service of the Country to Black Point: and Considering the urgent necessitiyes of his famaly, he was forced to hire a man to goe out in his roome: and agreed to allow him ten Shillings p weeke: and also that he should have all the Countreyes pay: which said man hath beene at Black point above three month: Now Yo<sup>r</sup> Petitiono<sup>r</sup> humbly Craves the favo<sup>r</sup> of yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup>s to consider that he is a poore man and hath a great famaly: and to pay Six or Seaven pounds out of his Labour besides the main-tenanc of his famaly, (in this time when traiding is so dead) will be Exceeding difficult: therefore humbly begs that yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup>s will please to give order for the release of the said man by him hired as affores<sup>d</sup> (namely Samuells Johnson). So shall he for ever pray for yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup>s &c

William Griffith

granted that the man
bee sent for home, & that
hee haue an order for that end.

Petition of Henry Jocelyn & others

To the Honorable Gov<sup>r</sup> & Councill

The humble peticon of the Inhabitants of Scarborough
Whereas by the good hand of fav<sup>r</sup> of God & Encouraging protection wee have hitherto bin p<sup>r</sup>served from the rage & fury of the heathen, & though sundry have left o<sup>r</sup> Towne yet the subscribers doe intend not a man of vs to leave our station without a speciall order from yo<sup>r</sup> Honours nor without the leave of o<sup>r</sup> Comanders if yo<sup>r</sup> Honours shall think meet to incourage o<sup>r</sup> continuance by vpholding a small garrison among vs otherwise to send vs convenience for o<sup>r</sup> transporting from hence we not being Capacitated to beare the charge of it o<sup>r</sup>selves, we humbly conceive it will be an

expedient to maintaine the English intherest in his Maties Dominions & yo<sup>r</sup> honours happy government which we heartily pray for y<sup>e</sup> Continuation of, & we further are bold humbly to suggest, that it will not onely tend much to y<sup>e</sup> damage of the whole Countrey but to y<sup>e</sup> dishonour of y<sup>e</sup> nation, that a place soe naturally seated for defence vpon which there hath bin somuch laid out to fortify should either be dismantled or deserted to y<sup>e</sup> publique enemy, it being the frontier & if not supported the whole County in all probabillity will be ruinated. In hope of yo<sup>r</sup> Honours further fav<sup>o</sup> we humbly pray for yo<sup>r</sup> peace & psperity.

Pet **P** Shaw

Henry Watts
mrke

Hen : **W** Berrkins

John Cocke

Daniell **D** Moore

Henry Jocelyn

Raphe Allanson

John Tinny

Sam : **S** Oakeman Sen<sup>r</sup>

mrk

Geo : **T** Taylovrs

Joseph Olliver

Petition of Joshua Scottow & others "1676."

To the Honoured Gouverno<sup>r</sup> and the rest of the Honoured Counsell Now sittinge in Boston./

The Humble request of vs whose names are hearevnder written ; in the behalfe of the County of yorke, request yo<sup>r</sup> Honours Consederation and assistance ; in this our distressed Estate and Condition ; of the Inhabitants in that Conty Consarninge our Comon Enemies ; the barbarous Hethen ; who indecour to insult ouer vs ; but p the Blesseinge of God heather to he hath Kept vs ; vnder his protection : we fly to yo<sup>r</sup> Hon<sup>rs</sup> ; for releife ; requestinge yo<sup>r</sup> Care heare in ; we humbly request your hon<sup>rs</sup>, that Care may be taken for o<sup>r</sup>

present releaife and destruction of o<sup>r</sup> said Enemy : we humbly Conseaue as folt

Impri./ That the Contry would be pleased to Ereckt or Settle Two Garrasons viz<sup>t</sup> one at Cascoe bay ; the other at Wells or Newchonicke ; w<sup>ch</sup> we leaue to yo<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>rs</sup> Consederation ; with Souldiers in Euery Towne to be vnder the Command & Conduckt of Sume men w<sup>ch</sup> may be Chosen p yo<sup>r</sup> honers ; out of Every said Towne ; both for the destroyinge of o<sup>r</sup> Enemiies ; & securinge the said Townes ;

2) That order may be Giuen to those men Impowred ; that noe man neither old nor younge, doe desart the townes they now Liue in, w<sup>t</sup>out Concent, and approbation of those soe appoynted ; or not w<sup>t</sup>out Consent of the millitia of the said Townes ;

3 That yo<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>rs</sup> would be pleased to Conseder our inabilityity & vncapablenes of Cariinge on this warre our selves ; but with your assistance we are willinge to o<sup>r</sup> vttermost

4) The premises beinge well Considered ; and the Garrasons soe settled & well improued ; may be Much for the destruction of the said Enemies ; and Incouradgment of Traide / all which we leaue to yo<sup>r</sup> honors Consederation and remaine yo<sup>r</sup> Hon<sup>rs</sup> Humble Sarv<sup>ts</sup>

Josh : Scottow George Munjoy

John Davis

Sam<sup>l</sup> Wheelwright

John Litlefield

Letter Richard Waldern to John Leverett Esq.
"about 1676."

Sir M<sup>r</sup> Colcord was Implied by my selfe and m<sup>r</sup> moody in the case depending betwixt the Country and george and mason and spent many days in procuring Euidences which were sent to England : and desiereth some Recompence for

his time spent his pertickler arrant will shew: but this I Cann say many days he did spend in the seruiss and he desiereth me to signify the same to you which he hopeth you will put him in some way for it he being very poore.

Your humbell seruant

Richard Waldern

To John Leverett Esq<sup>r</sup>

about 1676 —

“ Councils letter to y<sup>e</sup> Secre<sup>t</sup> of State” 5 April 1676.

Right ho<sup>ble</sup>

Y<sup>u</sup> may please to rememb<sup>r</sup>

That in Decemb<sup>r</sup> last wee did by o<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>ed</sup> John Leueret Esq<sup>;</sup> present to y<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>r</sup> a short narratiue w<sup>th</sup> a printed pap Declaring the state and condicōn of this and other his mat<sup>ies</sup> Colonyes & plantacōns in New England (in reference to a warr wee were ingaged in w<sup>th</sup> the pagan natiues of the Country) humbly to be rep<sup>s</sup>ented to his Sacred Mat<sup>ie</sup>: A better account (as to the yssue thereof) wee then hoped, wee should have bene able to haue giuen by the next conveyance: but such hath bene the wise and o<sup>r</sup>dering providence of almighty god, that o<sup>r</sup> losses & calamyties, hath since that tyme, bene much increased and augmented, and there is none amongst vs that can tell how long, o<sup>r</sup> holy god (for o<sup>r</sup> sins) p<sup>m</sup>itt theis barbarous heathen to afflict and distresse vs: Wee shall not p<sup>r</sup>sume to giue y<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>r</sup> the trouble of repeating what formly wee informed, as to the beginning & ryse of this warr: but humbly p<sup>r</sup>sent to y<sup>u</sup> the p<sup>r</sup>ceedure thereof and what hath befallen vs since that tyme,

About the 10<sup>th</sup> of Dec<sup>r</sup> last, wee w<sup>th</sup> the Colonyes of N: Plymouth & Conecticott sent forth about 1000 men, w<sup>th</sup> some Indians in Amyty w<sup>th</sup> vs, against the Narragansetts

one of the greatest & most considerable people amongst theis barbarians. Whoe notwithstanding all their former ingagem<sup>t</sup>s and p<sup>r</sup>omises had ayded & abetted Phillip Sachem of Mount hope and other o<sup>r</sup> Enemyes and Dealt treacherously w<sup>th</sup> vs. Theis marching in the depth of wint<sup>r</sup> (a tyme judged most <sup>optune</sup> expedient to distresse them) into the Narragansett Country after much hardshipp indured, assaulted them att their head q<sup>r</sup>tes in a rude ffort, they had made in agreat swampe, or groue of trees and vnd<sup>r</sup>wood, where vpon o<sup>r</sup> knowledge & the confession of some captiues then taken many hundreds of them were slaine, their howses or wigwams Destroyed, and they dryven from thence about 40. myles vpp into the Nipmug Country towards Conect. Ryv<sup>r</sup> whith<sup>r</sup> our fforces pursued and slue many of them: but not w<sup>th</sup>out some consid<sup>r</sup>able losse of o<sup>r</sup> owne in o<sup>r</sup> first ingagem<sup>t</sup> att there ffort, where wee had slaine about .70. & twice soe many wounded. att the last pursute not aboue .3. or .4. Our forces hath bene out since in the pursute of them more then 100. myles to the westward and of<sup>n</sup> Conecticott Ryv<sup>r</sup>: but cannot meete w<sup>th</sup> anybody of them, their ma<sup>n</sup>er being to remoue from place to place almost e<sup>v</sup>ry day, leaueing their wom<sup>n</sup> & children in hydeous swamps & obscure vnaccessable places, of w<sup>ch</sup> the Country is full and the men sometymes dispceing themselues in small pties all of<sup>n</sup> the Country and by ambuscadoes & secret skulkinge soe infests the passages and highwayes that many teamest<sup>r</sup>s hath thereby been cutt of. And then againe on a suddaine multitudes of them gathering togeath<sup>r</sup> falls vpon o<sup>r</sup> out Townes (w<sup>ch</sup> for their conuenyency of tyllage &c. liued dispced agreat Distance from one anoth<sup>r</sup> soe y<sup>t</sup> it was impossible to p<sup>r</sup>serue more a few fortified howses that were in those Townes, the incursions of the Enemy being soe suddaine & haueing in a few howres, fyred the deserted howses & barnes &c. are as suddainly fledd into the woodds and hyding places, before any releife

could possibly come vnto o<sup>r</sup> people, whereby it is come to passe that many in o<sup>r</sup> Country Townes and ffarmes are destroyed & many of our people brought to great want & extremity both in this Colony & that of Plymouth, and some Townes vpon Conecticott Ryv<sup>r</sup> and the like in that pt of the Country to the Norward of Paskataq Ryv<sup>r</sup> called yorke River formly the Province of Mayne. May it please y<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>r</sup> to be furth<sup>r</sup> informed that imediatly aft<sup>r</sup> the begining of this warr by Phillip Sachem of mount hope in the Jurisdicco<sup>n</sup> of Plymouth, it was suddainly disped all ou<sup>r</sup> the Country .2. or 300. myles from Kenebeck noreast to the vtmost bounds of Conect. Jurisdicco<sup>n</sup> southwest, as if it had bene a p<sup>r</sup>meditated Jesuiticall contriuance complotted long before, and though wee indeav<sup>r</sup>ed to the vtmost of o<sup>r</sup> power, to releiue and succ<sup>r</sup> (att o<sup>r</sup> great charge both by sea & land) those Townes & plantaco<sup>n</sup>s to the Norward of Paskataq Ryv<sup>r</sup> yet by reason of their remote liueing, one from anoth<sup>r</sup> & the incomodious scituaco<sup>n</sup> of their Townes they could not be p<sup>r</sup>serued : but are mostly destroyed, many of the people being slaine, and the rest retyred to places of bett<sup>r</sup> security. Wee judge according to o<sup>r</sup> best computation, that since the begining of this warr there hath bene slaine of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> subject about 500. se<sup>u</sup>all Townes or villages some wholly some in pt ruyned. the howses burnt not easily to be numbred ; the people much distracted, husbandry and trading much obstructed, & scarcity of bread corne & oth<sup>r</sup> p<sup>r</sup>visions much feared, if god should p<sup>r</sup>mit o<sup>r</sup> Enemys furth<sup>r</sup> to p<sup>r</sup>vaile, and hind<sup>r</sup> o<sup>r</sup> planting and reapeing, as vndoubtedly they will indeav<sup>r</sup> to doe the vtmost of their power.

Wee haue expended in the p<sup>r</sup>secuco<sup>n</sup> of this warr more then 2000<sup>l</sup> agreat some for soe poore a people in a wildernes w<sup>ch</sup> yet wee should cheerefully vnd<sup>r</sup>goe, could wee see but a p<sup>r</sup>bable way how we might secure w<sup>t</sup> remaines of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> interest & o<sup>r</sup> owne yet remaines agst o<sup>r</sup> barbarous & blood-

thirsty Enemyes, or great want for the carrying on of this warr and bringing of it to a good conclusion, is money, some armes & a few men many of ors being lost or disabled for service since the begining of this warr and very many hands necessarily imployed in makeing fortificacons & pviding habitaçons for multitudes of people deprived thereof, ffor such is the mañer of or Enemyes fighting flying retreat-ing & incursions w<sup>th</sup> many oth<sup>r</sup> advantages that wee judge it much easier for the people of this Country to Defend themselues agst many thousands of a forraigne nation then agst. .2. or .3000 of theis barbarous heathen. Att or first comeing hither vnd<sup>r</sup> the Countenance & pteccofn of his ma<sup>ties</sup> royall ffather of blessed memory more then 40 yeares since it was or great care to see all the people vnd<sup>r</sup> or goũm<sup>t</sup> well armed & constantly trayned, that wee might be able to defend orselues and p<sup>r</sup>serue the Country agst any inuasion of Enemyes. the Inds. then had few or noe firearmes and we had strickt lawes phibiting the selling of them any vnd<sup>r</sup> seuerer penalties: but in a short tyme they were furnished by the french & dutch w<sup>th</sup> as many as they could buy & soe now haue as many as they desire, and many of them doe affirme they are encouraged and animated by the ffrench att Canada (who also as they say haue p<sup>r</sup>misid them recruits of amunicofn and ayde of men this sumer great quantyties likewise of amunicofn they say haue bene brought to them by some Dutchm<sup>n</sup> whome they name) ffrom ffort Albany, w<sup>ch</sup> wee haue much reason to beleue, for in wint<sup>r</sup> both by their owne confession, & by some p<sup>r</sup>son<sup>s</sup> wee tooke it apped they had but lyttle. Wee haue intimated thus much to Maj<sup>r</sup> Andros the Goũn<sup>r</sup> of yorke who wee hope will doe his vtmost to p<sup>r</sup>vent the like for the future. Wee are not vnsenceable of w<sup>t</sup> concerne the keepeing of this Country, is not onely as to or owne welfaire but as to his Ma<sup>ties</sup> interest in seũall respects & therefore shall willingly spend or liues & or all for the p<sup>r</sup>servacofn thereof, humbly beseeching y<sup>r</sup>

hon<sup>r</sup> to beleuee that the losse & sufferings that hath befallen vs hath not pceeded from want of care in the goũt, or conduct & currage in the comand<sup>r</sup> or soldiers whose resolucon and forwardnes in ingageing vpon to great disadvantages is rather to be blamed, yet soe it must be or the Enemies not fought w<sup>th</sup> at all. Wee are vnwilling and ashamed, but necessitated to make knowne the trueth vnto y<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>r</sup> that for the carrying on of this warr & bringing of it to agood and hopefull conclusion, wee want money amunicon & armes for the Country is become poore & brought very lowe./

The contynuance of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> smiles and royall fav<sup>r</sup> vnd<sup>r</sup> whose shadow & princely grace wee haue bene contynued a people hith<sup>r</sup>too will deeply oblige vs by Duty & many obligacõs already bound to implore the blessing of heaven vpon his Ma<sup>ties</sup> pson royall ffamly & goũt. And that y<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>r</sup> may be blessed here & eternally blessed hereaft<sup>r</sup> is the earnest prayer of/

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Hon<sup>rbles</sup>

His Ma<sup>tyes</sup> most loyal

Subjects

& y<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>rs</sup> humble

Serv<sup>ts</sup>

past by y<sup>e</sup> Council 5 Aprill 1676: E: R: S.

Petition. 1676.

To the Honored Governo<sup>r</sup> & Councell
att Boston —

The Humble Petition of Daniel Landon — Sheweth That he being Prest the 20<sup>th</sup> of October last and sent on y<sup>e</sup> Service of y<sup>e</sup> Country to y<sup>e</sup> Eastward where he served three Months under the Comand of Cap<sup>t</sup> Scotto, In

which time once upon a Scout passing over some Ice his horse fell under him and brewsed his leg verry soar and broak his Guñ also and after, being dismist by Cap<sup>t</sup> Scotto and being at home, when the Maj<sup>r</sup> Gener<sup>ll</sup> propounded for Vallenteers under y<sup>e</sup> Co<sup>m</sup>and of Maj<sup>r</sup> Savage, Considering the great necessitie of relieving y<sup>e</sup> adjacent townes w<sup>ch</sup> the Indians were then Consuming, Yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>r</sup> Volluntarily & freely listed him selfe under his Co<sup>m</sup>and, to y<sup>e</sup> Service of god and y<sup>e</sup> Country, the which still I believe is my Duty as god Inables me and by his providence Calls me, After I Came to Hadley I had such distemper In my body that I am not yett freed of & hath Exposed me to grate weekness, besides a grate pain in my head & swelling in my face that for sume while I Could hardly eat bread, and in our March homeward from Hadley, almost Ever since have had a tedious paine with some swelling in that leg that was formerly hurt at y<sup>e</sup> Eastward w<sup>ch</sup> I Judge is frō y<sup>e</sup> fall I had there, & still abides me, and being left w<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Siff at Sudberry, and not able to Continue in March w<sup>th</sup> him when he went from Concord I assayed to march w<sup>th</sup> him but finding my selfe not able desiring leaue to Come home, and his dismiss but he told me he Could not dismiss me, and so being Left behinde at Concord I was faine to hier a Horse to Ride home, and Now Yo<sup>r</sup> Humble Petitioner Humbly desires you would be plased to dismiss him, who is and shall be alwise Redie when god shall In able him, to serve the Country to his uttmmost power.

21 Ap<sup>r</sup> 1676. y<sup>e</sup> peticone<sup>r</sup>s Request is Granted

Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secret

These are to testifie before whome it may concern, that Mr Scottow of Boston, being w<sup>th</sup> us when y<sup>e</sup> men were killed upon Sacho sands, at the first hearing of the guns fired there w<sup>th</sup> consent of Mr Josselin gave y<sup>e</sup> Alarum att our

garrison to y<sup>e</sup> whole towne, drew up such of us in our armes as were at home, dispatcht our Corporall to call in such as were abroad, as also the said Scottow was very Angry with John Mackshawne, for saying that Captane Wincoll and his Company were all cut off, telling him though some might bee killed, and the rest fled yett it might bee to gaine y<sup>e</sup> advantage of ground as it proved, as also at the same time <sup>Scottow</sup> [hee] <sup>1</sup> seartcht the armes and amunition of us which were drawne up, exchanging y<sup>e</sup> armes which were insufficient for his owne ffixd armes, and that hee supplid every man of all those that were sent forth, and wanted, both w<sup>th</sup> powder, bulletts, swan shott, biskett, and a dram of y<sup>e</sup> bottle out of his owne store, there not being at the same time one pound of powder in y<sup>e</sup> towne that we knew of but what they rec<sup>d</sup> from Scottow & that the said Scottow did alsoe upon the fist alarum enquire whether some of us might not be sent in a shallop or in Canows to y<sup>e</sup> releif of those men, it was answered that they could not bee sent w<sup>th</sup> safety neither for y<sup>e</sup> men nor for their armes because of the suff of y<sup>e</sup> sea, the wind blowing ffresh vpon the shore, the said Scottow with the consent of Mr Henry Josselin did w<sup>th</sup> as much possible speed as they could dispatch away about twenty men over our fferry to march by land to the releif of that pty under y<sup>e</sup> charge of Serjeant Olliver, Yea so many men did they send away that some of us complained against them saying they did not doe well to send out so many of their husbands and Children supposeing that if they should haue been cutt off wee had not strength Left at the Garrison sufficient to defend o<sup>r</sup>selues if assaulted, Yea, wee doe ffurther testifie y<sup>t</sup> the said Scottow Acted therein to the uttmost of his power for when some of the company manifested a backwardness to the releif above in Vexation hee threw his kane upon the ground saying hee would through up his Commis-

<sup>1</sup> Erased in the original.

sion and never meddle more w<sup>th</sup> it, and alsoe that wee could not answer it to god, men, nor owne consciences vnless we used the utmost of our endeaour to releiue those men, in testimony of the truth of what is above written wee have heervnto signed and shall to the substance of the whole depose if called thereunto by lawfull Authority.

Black point July y<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 1676

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| y <sup>e</sup> mark of | Hen: Elkins | John Libby HH |
| John X Libby | Rich: Wilkins | Jun <sup>r</sup> |
| Sen <sup>r</sup> | Andrew Browne | |
| Bigford | | |
| Thomas | francis W White | Henry Broo- |
| Anthony row | | kins |
| Thomas Cleverly | Peter P Hinxen | |

The pmises aboue written
I attest to be truth giuen
under my hand this 18 July
1676

Henry Jocelyn
Com

Letter — Council to Maj. Gen. Denison, Aug. 14, 1676.

S<sup>r</sup>

Before you Gott ouer to winisemet Came a post Informing from m<sup>r</sup> Jocelyn m<sup>r</sup> Burrow<sup>s</sup> of falmouth about 10 Instant was sett vpon by the Pemaquid Indians & kild & carried away ten men sixe weomen & sixteen children= The Gouverno<sup>r</sup> & Council now mett Doe Orde<sup>r</sup> you<sup>r</sup> selfe forthwith to Rayse such force out of Essex Norfolke & Portsmouth Douer w<sup>th</sup> Kittery york &c as you Judge Sufficient to pursue Repell & Destroy the Ennemy. Cap<sup>t</sup>

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 & in case there be Kittery haue binn Comended as meete
 not sufficient psons persons to haue the Conduct of the
 there you are out said forces in those pts ^ & what els yo<sup>w</sup>
 of Portsmouth Douer Judg meet to Raise Such forces to be
 Norfolk & Essex to in a Readines to march [and] them
 place as you see meet the Ennemy is
 said to be a two hundred.

14 August 1676

p Conciliu E R S

To Maj<sup>r</sup> Genl
 Dan : Denison :

Order in Council

Boston the 20<sup>th</sup> August 1676.

p<sup>r</sup>sent
 Dep<sup>t</sup> Gov<sup>l</sup>
 m<sup>r</sup> Ting
 Maj<sup>r</sup> Clark

M<sup>r</sup> Munjoy you are hereby Ordered &
 Impowred to Impresse an able master
 & seamen to man the vessell in w<sup>ch</sup> m<sup>r</sup>
 Rishworth fiuteen hundred of bread
 is now in for the supply of the forces
 sent unto Casco bay for the expelling of the ennemy = and
 Considering the distresse the souldiers may put vnto for
 want of their provisions as also the distresse of the people
 on m<sup>r</sup> Andrews Island you are hereby required forthwith to
 dispatch the said vessell away w<sup>th</sup>out delay & deliuer the
 said bread according to yo<sup>r</sup> orde<sup>r</sup> from m<sup>r</sup> Rishworth for the
 Ends aforesaid & for the speedy releife of those on the
 Island the chardge whereof is to be borne by that County
 & shall be secured =

By orde<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Council Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secret

To the Constables of Boston
 These Require you in his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s
 name forthwith to be ayding and

assisting m<sup>r</sup> George Munjoy in
the Impressing of men & seing the
order aboue performed & not to faile

Dated as aboue// By y<sup>e</sup> Council Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secre<sup>t</sup>

*Petition from Tho<sup>s</sup> Gardner & others inhabitants of
Pemaquid.*

Munhegon 21 = 1676

Honored Sir I thought it my duty having this oportunity to let you vnderstand our distressed Condition we the Inhabitants of Pemaquid being fled to Munhegon for the saueing of our Liues from the barborous heathen who haue killed Most of the Persons dwelling at Arowsuk in Kenibek Riuer & for ought we know Captayne Thomas Lake we being Com to Munhegon do finde the Iland vnprouided of Powder & Espeshally of gunes we do therfore Intreat that with what speed may be Gunes & Powder may be sent vs we Judge ther Cannot be fewer gunes sent vs then forty the fishermen being gennerally without we farther Judge that without helpe sent Either to Setle A garison vpon the maine or otherwise as your Hon<sup>r</sup>s Apoynt the Ilands will quickly be deserted & the Country left to the Indianes The Cause of the Indianes Riseing Apeares to vs to be threfold the first & Cheefest being the Coming of diuers Indianes from the westwards who by ther perswation & Asistance have set these Indianes on this vngodly Enterprise The Second Cause being the perfidious & vnjust dealing of som English as we Suppose who haue Stollen Eight or Nine persones from the Indianes About Micheas River & Caried them Away the Indianes being Incensed for their lose we desier that Enquiry may be made of one Lawton that went in A Cach of Mr Simon Lines one John Lauerdore being of Company About it. The Third Reason which thay likewise

Render: diuers the last winter for want of Powder died in the Conntry haueing nothing to kill food & thay say that After their present Crop of Corne be spent this winter thay must Starve or go to Cannade our Request is farther that if the Honored Counsell think it not fitt to settle A garison for the defence of the Contry som Vesell may be thought on to fetch Away distresed ffamilies of which ther ar many not farther to Trouble your Honnors but Intreting god to be in your Counsels & to blesse them shall rest your distresed Servants & Pettetioners

John I Allen
George Bickford

Thomas Gardner
Richd: Oliuer

John  Pamers mark

Honord Sr

That of major Walde'nes to yo'self Came to hand 22 Instant & by it The Council was Informed of y<sup>r</sup> vncerteine Intelligenc & Condition at present of y<sup>e</sup> Eastern parts together w<sup>th</sup> the Indeavo's of Major Waldron & the othe<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Committee to be doing the Council hath Ordered me to write two or 3 lines to Major Walde'ne & orde<sup>r</sup> him to be dilligent in his endeavo's & Speedy in his Intelligence to yo'self & the Gou<sup>no</sup>r of the state of Affayre<sup>s</sup> there. tha<sup>t</sup> so meete & speedy Remedies may be speedily & seasonably Aplied as occasion p<sup>r</sup>esents, & to lett y<sup>r</sup>self vnde<sup>r</sup>stand that the forces to be rayased or y<sup>t</sup> are Rayased by yow in Essex they are left at yo<sup>r</sup> dispose to send by water sea or land to those parts as you shall Receive any Intelligenc any place stands in need & they may be of Reall vse to put a stop to the Eunnemys Rage & to pursue & destroy &c. in the meane time till further Intel-

ligenc Comes to order their being in a Readines on all occasion<sup>s</sup>. S<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Goūno<sup>r</sup> Continues full of payne day & night for y<sup>e</sup> ten day<sup>s</sup> in great ex<sup>t</sup>r<sup>m</sup>ity. Going to him last night to shew him my letter I wrote according to y<sup>e</sup> Councils order to Goūno<sup>r</sup> Leet of Connecticott to desire him to acquaint Y<sup>er</sup> Gefill Court<sup>t</sup> or Council y<sup>t</sup> ou<sup>r</sup> Council Concurring with their Intimation<sup>s</sup> accordingly desired a Commissione<sup>r</sup>s meeting to be at Boston 22 Septe<sup>m</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> Colonies to Consider & determine of all things Relateing to the warr: y<sup>e</sup> Gofū desired me to Issue ou<sup>t</sup> warrant for the app<sup>r</sup>hending of Henry Lauton & W<sup>m</sup> Waldron & Comitting them to prison w<sup>th</sup>out baile or mainprize in orde<sup>r</sup> to their tryall for Seazing & Carrying away a 30 Indians where on Sagamore & his squaw to y<sup>e</sup> Eastward was a pt. wch I did & Henry Lauton is fast in prison & so I doubt no<sup>t</sup> but will the othe<sup>r</sup> be by & by & Waldron<sup>s</sup> vessell stop<sup>t</sup> y<sup>t</sup> is bound out I haue no<sup>t</sup> to Adde But my respects & se<sup>r</sup>vice to yow Remaine S<sup>r</sup>

Your Humble Servant

Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secret

Boston. 23. of August<sup>t</sup>
1676

Boston the 27<sup>th</sup> of Agust 1676

M<sup>r</sup> Geo Munjoy Jr.

Your fformer Order vnto Cansoe & Kenebecke River, vpon further intellegence haue appoynted you vnto Welles: theis are to order you with all speed to saile thether there deliuer your souldiers and two thousand waighte of Bread with the amunition, In wch, vse all Expedition, wch Beinge done you are discharged Excepte the nessety of the place Call for further helpe; the Lord Bee with you & prosper you In your worke

Tho Clarke sig<sup>t</sup> maj<sup>r</sup>

*Letter from Edward Crick*Hon<sup>rd</sup> Sir

My Orders is to Acquaint yo<sup>r</sup> Hon<sup>r</sup> by al oppertunitys of our proceedings wee sett saile one Mundy neight the 27 of August m<sup>r</sup> Munjoy being our master then one board, I had Along with thirty four men besides my self although major Clark told me of forty men we A Ried att york one wensday 29 following and we that neight marcht to wells whar we found them generally in fear and tharfor wellcom to them. for newes we haue heard of 250 Indians that is com into major walden in this town of wells thar hath been now & then An Indian seen and some hath heard them talk near thar habbitations butt vppon Serch we cannot find Any, we being informd that thar was 3 Indians that was seen att m<sup>r</sup> sawoods sawmill gathering of corn we march<sup>t</sup> to the place but found none & from thence to y<sup>e</sup> Higher falls which is (8) mills beyound the Sawmill, whar we haue seen thar places whar they made thar firs and Rosted corn as we soppo<sup>s</sup>, by Information of A post cam this morning throw this town goeing to major waldens that thar was thirty men besides wemen vppon Juels Iland and al Kild to six which made ther Escaps & one of them was shot throw the arme noe moor att p<sup>r</sup>sent but my prayers to god to preserue your Honer and desir yo<sup>r</sup> prayers for vs I Remaine your Honers and Contrys Humble Servuant

Edward Crick Lif<sup>t</sup>

from wells this 7 of

Sep<sup>t</sup> 1676

it may like yo<sup>r</sup> Honner thar was 37 men that was inlested to com with me butt three of them is left behind thar is Robert millard A Cooper that was hired by Lif<sup>t</sup> Ingram who was Aboard butt did gett Ashoar Againe we know not how, and thar is one Joseph Johnsonn and one Cristopher porttingall that did belong to Cap<sup>t</sup> Huls company thar is seauerall of

our men that are troubled with the flux one John Buckman is soe ill I question whar he will Recouer some of o<sup>r</sup> men wants clothing shoes stockings sherts wascots drawers hear is none to be gott hear tharfor I desir that yo<sup>r</sup> Honer wilbe plesed to send some such suplys if yo<sup>r</sup> Hone<sup>r</sup> pleas

To the Hono<sup>r</sup> Geñerall Court now Assembled
att Boston ; ~~~~~

May it please y<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>red</sup> Court, o<sup>r</sup> nescesity may Excuse o<sup>r</sup> Modesty, if Our daly Importvnities doe press two hard vpon yo<sup>r</sup> patience, for to speake things as y<sup>a</sup> are, o<sup>r</sup> case at present seems to bee more y<sup>n</sup> ordinary dangerous, Considering y<sup>e</sup> nearness of y<sup>e</sup> Enemy now in o<sup>r</sup> borders by whome wee daly Expect to bee Svrprised, if not speedily pvented, diverse of o<sup>r</sup> men being drawn of from vs into y<sup>e</sup> Army, wherby wee are made y<sup>e</sup> more vnable to helpe o<sup>r</sup> selves, & y<sup>r</sup>fore if it please y<sup>e</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup> Covrt soe farr to Consider as to Setle two Sufficient Garrisons in o<sup>r</sup> p<sup>ts</sup>, One at N. Wonake, & Another at Cascoe or where y<sup>e</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup> Covrt Sees Convenient whereby y<sup>t</sup> part of y<sup>e</sup> Covntry left may be put into Aposture to hold thing where they are & repell y<sup>e</sup> Enemy, & Supply the three towns with A competency of men for their defence, or otherwise wee must be Constrained to desert o<sup>r</sup> places, rather then to Expose o<sup>r</sup> selves to y<sup>e</sup> fury of A merciless Enemy, whome wee are not able to w<sup>th</sup>stand, or Secvre our Selves Ag<sup>st</sup>.

Craueing pardon for o<sup>r</sup> bouldness we Subscribe our Selues y<sup>r</sup> Saruents to Command. ~ ~

Septembr y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup>. 1676 : .

George Munjoy
Sam<sup>l</sup> Whelwright
Jn<sup>o</sup> Littelfeld

*Letter from W<sup>m</sup> Hathorne*Cascho 22<sup>th</sup> Sep<sup>r</sup> 1676

Att 9 a'clock at night —

Hon<sup>rd</sup> S<sup>r</sup>

I have not had any thinge to writte or any thigē worth Information. wee came Into these parts y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> Instant, when wee catched an Indian; Sagamore of peggwakick (& took y<sup>e</sup> gun of An other), who Informed vs that Kennibeck Indians were to Come Into these parts that night or the next day he told vs that y<sup>e</sup> Indians In these parts are not above 30 or 40 fighting men & that these keep vp at Orsy-bee or peggwackeek, which is .60. myles from vs, he saith he know of noe French men among them as y<sup>e</sup> Inhabitants Informed vs, wee found him in many lyes, & so Ord<sup>r</sup> him to be put to death, & y<sup>e</sup> Cochecho Indians to be his executioners; which was redily done by them, this day, going Ouer a River wee were Ambuscaded, but soon gatt Oūe & put them to flight, Killed dead In y<sup>e</sup> place but one Indian; Named Jn<sup>o</sup> Sampson, who was well Aquainted with maj<sup>r</sup> Waldens Indians, they say he was a Captaine & he was double Armed which wee tooke but such are all y<sup>e</sup> Enamyas they Kill, wee find itt very Difficult to Come neire them there is soe many Rivers & soe much broken land, that they soon Escape by Canoes y<sup>e</sup> Country being full of them I would Intreat your Hon<sup>rs</sup> to Ord<sup>r</sup> something Concerning y<sup>e</sup> state of affaires here, many Inhabittants of y<sup>e</sup> place being Come to take off there Corne & Kill there Cattle only they want some helpe from vs. I know not whether itt may be for y<sup>e</sup> Interest of y<sup>e</sup> Country, for all to Stay; & If Wee goe Into y<sup>e</sup> Country to peggwackick we can Leave none, I Desire your Hon<sup>rs</sup> Advise & Command this Also. Wee have had noe bread this three dayes I suppose y<sup>e</sup> Reason is y<sup>e</sup> Contrary Winds, because I have sent to M<sup>r</sup> Martin twice; haue had one returne but noe bread, Wee can doe well

without vnlesse we goe vp Into y<sup>e</sup> Country while our people are In health as they are generally prayd be y<sup>e</sup> lord for itt; I Humbly Request your Honour to Remmember my duty to my father & loue to Rest of Friends If you have an oppertunity, & soe I Rest

Your Hon<sup>rs</sup> Humble Servant

William Hathorne

The Indian that was taken
told vs that there be 20 English
Captives at Peggwacckick; 2 of them
men, & that Cap<sup>t</sup> Lake was killed.
they say that Kennebeck Indians kill all —

Letter from Daniel Denison Sept. 26, 1676.

S<sup>r</sup>

the inclosed give you an account of the Easterne parts which I thought necessary to dispatch to you, that suitable orders & necessary prouisions might be conveyed to them, upon the first account of y<sup>e</sup> disaster at Cape Neddock & the desire of those of yorke Communicated to me by Major Pike I haue ordered him to send 20 or 30 shoalers to yorke to comfort them, I can ad nothing to the intelligence nor contribute any aduice I suppose Majore Walderne hath fully informed you of the state of those parts. It cannot but be full of difficulties to deale w<sup>th</sup> such a skulking enemy, especially in such a hideous country. The God that hath saued & deliuered us from a more numerous enemy, will doubtles in his owne time perfect his worke begun & restore unto us our former peace your present aduice & orders (wherein I pray God to Guide) is the earnest desire of

S<sup>r</sup>

Y<sup>r</sup> humble servant

Daniel Denison

Ips. Sept: 26 at 8 at night.

Letter Rob<sup>t</sup> Pike to Dan<sup>l</sup> Denison Sept. 26, 1676.

Much hon<sup>rd</sup>

S<sup>r</sup> Since my first this morning from Cap<sup>t</sup> Daniell now another from m<sup>r</sup> martin requesting present order or help for besides w<sup>t</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> morning of Cape Nedick vnderstand that Lords Day 2 shott down at Wells pray s<sup>d</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> present Direction as to y<sup>e</sup> present exegent y<sup>t</sup> will admitt of no Delay I haue ordered from portsmoth y<sup>t</sup> thay send such present relief as them selves Judg may be spared w<sup>ch</sup> thay only desire order for : as to Il of sholes pleas to give your order w<sup>ch</sup> I shall obserue as to a present suport hope a more ample suply will soon be made

I am s<sup>r</sup>

Yo<sup>r</sup> humble servant

Ro : Pike

Salsbury Sept 26 76

[Superscribed]

To y<sup>e</sup> hond maj<sup>r</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup>

Denison thes p<sup>r</sup>sent

att Ipswich

hast post hast

Letter from Richard Martyn

Honored

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This serves to cover A letter from Cap<sup>t</sup> Hathorn from Casco bay in w<sup>ch</sup> I suppose you will vnderstand their want of bread w<sup>ch</sup> want I hope is well Supplied before this time : for we sent them more then 2 m waight : w<sup>ch</sup> I Suppose they had last lords day night : the boat y<sup>t</sup> brought the letters brings also word y<sup>t</sup> Saturday night last the Indians burnt m<sup>r</sup> Munjoys house & 7 persons in it : y<sup>t</sup> is his house at y<sup>e</sup> fishing Iland the Sagamore of Pegwackick is taken &

kild & one Jn<sup>o</sup> Sampson by our army: but the enemy is doing mischeife Apace — on Saboth day last A man & his wife namely one Gouge were shot dead & stript by y<sup>e</sup> indians at wells yesterday at 2 of y<sup>e</sup> clocke cape nedick was wholly cut of only two men & A woman w<sup>th</sup> 2 or 3: children escaped So y<sup>t</sup> we Expect now to here of farther mischiefe euery day: they send to vs for helpe both wells & yorke, but we have so many men out of our town y<sup>t</sup> we know not how to spare any more your Speciall Speedy ord<sup>r</sup> for the Impresing some from y<sup>e</sup> Shoales will be of good vse at p<sup>se</sup>nt: S<sup>r</sup> please to give notice to y<sup>e</sup> Councill y<sup>t</sup> Supply be sent to ye army from the bay for they have eaten vs out of bread: & here is little wheat to be gotten & lesse money to pay for it Supplyes may as easily be sent y<sup>m</sup> from Boston as from hence: & should their be another armay com among vs as I suppose there must Speedily be wee shall be very hard put to it to find bread for them: the lord direct you & vs in y<sup>e</sup> great concerns y<sup>t</sup> are before vs: w<sup>th</sup> dutifull Service p<sup>se</sup>nted in hast I remaine

S<sup>r</sup> Y<sup>o</sup><sup>r</sup> Seru<sup>t</sup>

Richard Martyn

portsm<sup>o</sup> Sep<sup>t</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 1676

*Letter from Daniel Denison to Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson, Sec<sup>y</sup>
Sept. 28, 1676.*

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yours of the 27 instant came to my hands about 10 at night being then in Bed & uery ill yet notwithstanding by breake of day I gott up, though then in a feauerish distemper to impart the contents thereof to the deputy & major Hathorne, but by reason of their distant lodgings Could not understand their minds till they judged it impossible for them to reach Boston till late at night, you may

expect their answer from themselves. I would have assayed to have come had they so concluded, though hopeless of reaching Boston this night by reason of my present distemper. I had hoped that my former reasonable excuse might have satisfied for my absence on Munday last, And though it be true Major Walderne spake much to me & the Deputy (as men that apprehend themselves in danger usually doe) yet I did not upon all he said apprehend any necessity of my presence for his dispatch. I perceive the failer is ill resented, & therefore as a punishment, a burden is imposed, which I cannot undertake nor beare. I shall not willingly omitt any thing that my place or duty obligeth me unto, & accordingly have by order of the Council raised & dispatched those forces under Capt: Hathorne with Commission orders & instructions, which if it be the councils pleasure, I shal yet continue to doe to my best skil. But to provide & furnish them w<sup>th</sup> provision & amunition which must be had from Boston, I thinke it needles for me to undertake otherwise then by representing their wants to the Govern<sup>r</sup> & Council, or at most giuing orders to the Commissaries to dispatch them w<sup>th</sup> speed, which I suppose would be more effectually done by an order from the Authority upon the place. Further I neuer understood or intended the forces now on foote further then yorkshire & did almost assure them (for their incouragment) they should not be employed further East, if therefore any thing be expected to be done at Kinnebet Pemaquid Monhegin One I dare not undertake it but intreate the Council to take order therein, who understand the state of those parts, & necessity of take<sup>e</sup> care thereof, wherein I am altogether a stranger & unacquainted, & [must be done by those that came,]<sup>1</sup> which places as Intimated in my last may best be secured by the persons that are concerned therein, at least w<sup>th</sup> the helpe and assistance of some Suffolke men. I cannot judg more forces

<sup>1</sup> Erased in the original.

necessary for the defence & security of yorkshire, then are there at present, if well improued, if more should be required they will not at this time be easily raised heere, it being now harvest which calls for all hands. Any perticular directions from the council shall be attended, which I thinke under correction should be drawne up in an order & not crowded into a letter, the messengers stay, bids me (w<sup>th</sup> my seruice to the Govern<sup>r</sup> & Council) conclude

y<sup>r</sup> humble servant

Daniel Denison

Ips. Sept: 28 at 9 mor:

It were in vayne to tell you of
the extraordinary disapointment
would be should the Court haue
adjourned.

[Superscribed]

For

Mr Edward Rawson Secretary to
be Communicated to the Govern<sup>r</sup>
& Council with speed.

Letter W<sup>m</sup> Hathorne to the Gov<sup>r</sup> & Gen<sup>l</sup> Court

Wells. 2<sup>d</sup> 8: 1676 ||

Att. 9. Clock morning

Hon<sup>rd</sup> Señat<sup>rs</sup>

I Received your Ord<sup>r</sup>, of y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> of Sept<sup>r</sup>, on y<sup>e</sup> :25<sup>t</sup>: of y<sup>e</sup> same, In Answare to w<sup>ch</sup>, I have sent Cap<sup>t</sup> Hunting, from hence to Maj<sup>r</sup> Walden; y<sup>e</sup> Occation of our Returne was y<sup>e</sup> Sad news of y<sup>e</sup> Enemy, burning Cape Nettiok & Destroying y<sup>e</sup> people to y<sup>e</sup> Number of .6. or 7 psons besids those of this Towne, which are .3. two of them y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> other 27<sup>th</sup> of the month — In our Returne we mett, w<sup>th</sup> divers things of Concernment, w<sup>ch</sup> I Ingadged to Aquaint you Hon<sup>r</sup> w<sup>th</sup>;

Imp<sup>ri</sup>s att blackpoint, the people there are in great distraction & disord<sup>r</sup>, I know not of former Neglects but now they are a people vngouverned, & Attend little to y<sup>e</sup> Gouverment there established Soe that y<sup>e</sup> most of y<sup>e</sup> towne will desert y<sup>e</sup> place, though we told them of a law they were Ignorant of w<sup>ch</sup> we think we doe pfectly Remmemb<sup>r</sup> of 20<sup>l</sup> penalty for Any that Desert y<sup>e</sup> frontiers, w<sup>ch</sup> we thinke is most Rationall y<sup>e</sup> Inhabittants there having little to doe; we are Ready to think they might better be Employed there then many of ours, who have famillys att home & a Considerable Charge, to be breife Cap<sup>t</sup> Joslin & C Scottow desire an Expresse from your Hon<sup>rs</sup> they having had noe knowledge of y<sup>e</sup> law. 2<sup>y</sup> Maj<sup>r</sup> Pembleton At Wint<sup>r</sup> Harbour w<sup>th</sup> whome I would have left some men; as Also w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Warrin they made there Objections; The Maj<sup>rs</sup> were these that he could not Subsist long & he had as good Remoue while he had some thing, as to stay while all was spent. Therfore vnlesse Country send a supply or maintaine y<sup>e</sup> Garrison there; he cannot hold out, M<sup>r</sup> Warren is otherwise minded but I cannot Enlarge, supposing Major Clarke Can Informe your Hon<sup>rs</sup>. Since our Comming Heither we have consulted y<sup>e</sup> Millitia, who Informe vs that the mind of this towne In Gen<sup>l</sup> is to leave the place, & though y<sup>e</sup> Hon<sup>rd</sup> Court or Councell have formerly giuen an Ord<sup>r</sup> concerning them; In p<sup>t</sup>icule<sup>r</sup> yett y<sup>r</sup> now begg that it might be Renewed & that your Hon<sup>rs</sup> would ord<sup>r</sup> as to there Numb<sup>r</sup> of Garrison Souldiers soe to maintainance, they being poore yet many of them willing According to Abillity. The next thing I shall trouble your Hon<sup>rs</sup> w<sup>th</sup>, is y<sup>e</sup> dissatisfaction that is amongst our selues; about y<sup>e</sup> drawing y<sup>e</sup> Indians off, & Major Waldens liberty, to Command off Cap<sup>t</sup> Frost, w<sup>ch</sup> he pretends to have, the w<sup>ch</sup> are two thirds & more of y<sup>e</sup> Army, Cap<sup>t</sup> Sells Company & myne being not aboue .9. or .10. fyles now, who are Judged here not more then is nessesary, to Garrison this towne & york, we would be bold to speak

our minds further, & Crave that your Hon<sup>rs</sup> may not be offended at vs, or Receive from others false Information. The Indians thus drawne off by themselves as long as they have only Ind<sup>n</sup> Speritts, will doe little or noe service for y<sup>e</sup> Country, who In tyme of Ingadgment have euer took y<sup>e</sup> English for there bullwark & will not Charge to Any purpose vntill y<sup>e</sup> Enemy fly, I think some of vs have had tyme to be Acquainted w<sup>th</sup> there mañers As to my selfe I would Humbly Request your your Hon<sup>rs</sup> to call me home; though I have An Earnest Desire to doe god to y<sup>e</sup> Country service. Yett there is a Straing Antypathy in me Against lying in Garrison. Here is many of our Company sick of violent distemp<sup>rs</sup> one of myne is dead & two others I much feare. The lord direct your Hon<sup>rs</sup>, & giue vs, your servants prudence to Act by your Ord<sup>r</sup>, According to his good will & pleasure, I Remaine Your Hon<sup>rs</sup> Humble Servant now & ever

William Hathorne

[Superscribed]

To the Hon<sup>rd</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Govern<sup>r</sup> &
y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>rl</sup> Court of y<sup>e</sup> Massa
thusetts ~~~~~

// In Boston

Hast post Has<sup>t</sup> ~~~~~

Letter from Dan<sup>l</sup> Denison

Honord S<sup>r</sup>

you will understand by this Bearer the state of the Easterne parts & our forces there, it seemes when this post came from thence Capt: Hathorne had not receiued my order sent by Major Walderne for their march up to the Enemies head quarters which I suppose they will readily attend if furnished w<sup>th</sup> victuals w<sup>ch</sup> they cannot haue there I suppose a fortnights bread & cheese w<sup>th</sup> powder & bullets

for 260 men will be as little as may be & that to be Speeded to Pascataq to M<sup>r</sup> Martin or Major Walderne for the vse of our forces. I am sorry so much time hath beene lost about Casco to little purpose & now they are drawne southward & divided, to their great discontent by an order of y<sup>e</sup> Council the 16 of Sept: I suppose upon Major Waldernes sollicitation, w<sup>ch</sup> would undoe all, but I haue by your later order contradicted that order & by name required all the Co<sup>m</sup>manders as Hunting, Sill & Frost to attend the orders & co<sup>m</sup>mands of Cap<sup>t</sup> Hawthorne & ordered him twice to March to y<sup>e</sup> Indian Quarters where the women & children are as also more than 20 English prisoners & to take a convenient strength giuing notice to y<sup>e</sup> Towns to stand upon their defence in the meane time w<sup>th</sup> such assistance as can be well spared. I hope the Council will take order to make the people keepe their stations, & hasten prouisions w<sup>ch</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Martin as well as this Bearer can assure are not to be had in those parts. I haue not further to add but Co<sup>m</sup>mennding you to God subscribe my selfe

your humble servant

Daniel Denison

Ips: oct: 3: 1676

Answer to Complaint of the Lords States General

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The answer of the Governo<sup>r</sup> & Council of the Mattachusetts Colony to the complaint exhibited against them by the extraordinary Embassado<sup>r</sup> of Lords States Generall of the United Provinces January 22<sup>o</sup> 167<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> which came to o<sup>r</sup> hands Sep<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 1676 <sup>february</sup> That Capt<sup>n</sup> Jurian-Aronson, Comand<sup>r</sup> of the Ship flying Post horse of Curassoa, haveing received Commission from the Governo<sup>r</sup> of that Island made himselfe Master of the fforts Penabskop and S<sup>t</sup> John, belonging to the

ffrench and scituate upon the River Pentagouet in the North. of America in New=ffrance, and having left part of his men there for defence of the s<sup>d</sup> place and to trade with the Inhabitants thereabouts: The English of Boston have thought fit by force of armes, to attack the men left in garrison — in the s<sup>d</sup> place making them prison<sup>rs</sup> and raceing theire ffortification made upon no other consideration ~ but because they would not suffer any Holland<sup>rs</sup> there; which being an open violation of the treaty of peace &c.

That Capt<sup>n</sup> Jurian Aronson, Comand<sup>r</sup> of the Ship flying Post horse of Curassoa came into the harbour — in the Mattachusetts in the yeare 1674: and applied himselfe to the Govern<sup>r</sup> to have liberty to come up to Boston — to repaire & revictuall his Ship, hee having been at the River of Pentagouet and there made himselfe Master of the ffort & brought the ffrench Govern<sup>r</sup> his prison<sup>r</sup>, Shewing his Comission for what hee had done which Comission was against English as well as ffrench —, the Govern<sup>r</sup> having the proclamation of the peace agreed between his Majesty and their Lordships, granted him the s<sup>d</sup> Capt<sup>a</sup> liberty according to his desire to come up with his Ship; who informed the Govern<sup>r</sup> that hee had not left any men to keepe possession of his conquest, but had dismantled the ffort and brought away the gunns. The Capt<sup>n</sup> having fitted his Ship and dispatched his business hee came to the Govern<sup>r</sup> to take his Leave and have a permit for Sayling; at which time the Govern<sup>r</sup> asked him if hee had given Comission to any to goe and keepe that Country or any part of it, or whither hee had given to any a coppie of his Comission to that end; hee said hee had given no Comission nor a coppie of his nor would hee give any, for that hee would not make himselfe liable to answer for others actions, this was in October 1674. at his departure hee left in Boston severall that had been of his company in the former action ~ viz<sup>t</sup> John Rhodes a Boston man and four other English — two of them of Boston —

with one Cornelius Andreson – a dutchman – and Peter Rodrigo a fflanderkin. The Governo<sup>r</sup> hearing that there were of those men going forth to those parts, sent for John Rhodes, being informed that hee was the principall, and demanded of him, whither hee was goeing, hee saide a trading to the Eastward, being whither- hee nor any of the Company did not goe to take Vessells that were coasting & trading there, he answered no, nor had they any Comission so to doe.

In December following William Waldron made his complaint to the Gov<sup>r</sup> & Councill that upon the Seas coming homeward, hee was met with by Cornelius Andreson- John Rhodes and some others in a Vessell, out of which they fired two guns at him and comanded him to anchor —, they came on board him – and forceably tooke from him, beaver – with other peltry & small ffurrs to value of about £60 sterl. & carried himselfe & goods by force on board their vessell and there forced him to Set his hand to a writing drawn by John Rhodes that they had taken from him nothing but peltry and had taken it in New Holland – after, in ffebruary 167½ John ffreake Merchant made complaint – that hee had a small Vessell under the comand of George Manning bound homeward on a Voyage from the Eastward, by accident was met withall in the River of S<sup>t</sup> John by John Rhodes & some Dutchmen his complices in a small Vessell sometime in the month of Decemb<sup>r</sup> last past –, who overpowring them with men – piratically Seized s<sup>d</sup> Vessell & goods on board her –, had wounded the Master & another of his company and kept both Vessell goods & men –; Severall other of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Subjects complained, some of them being of the Jurisdiction of the Mattachusetts that the s<sup>d</sup> persons had robbed & plundered them; who prayed that some course might bee taken for their Security against them –; Whereupon the Gov<sup>r</sup> & Council taking the same into their consideration — what might bee

requisite to bee done for the securing of the Inhabitants on shore & the Navigation by Sea, concluded it necessary to send forth—that they might bee certainly informed by what Comission the s<sup>d</sup> persons and their complices had so acted, and in case of their resistance to bring them in by force, and for that end comissioned Capt<sup>n</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Moseley; who in pursuance of his Comission Seized & tooke John Rhodes Peter Rodrigo Peter Grant Thomas Mitchel and Edw<sup>d</sup> Youring in the vessell that Tho: Mitchels, whome they hired for a trading Voyage as by Charter party appeared—afterwards hee also tooke the other Vessell wherein Cornelius Andreson—John Thomas & John Williams with others were, and returned to Boston—with them—the 2<sup>d</sup> of April 1675. Capt<sup>n</sup> Moseley bringing his prisoners before the Governo<sup>r</sup> and Magistrates at Boston, who Examined them whither they had done according to the complaints exhibited against them in Seizing goods & vessells &c. they owned the fact but denied that they had done it piratically: then it was demanded of them by what comission—they had done what was done in taking vessells & goods from his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Subjects in a hostile way, and by what authority they had robbed & plundered the Inhabitants of this Colony all which was fully proved against them by honest men upon Oath whereupon Peter Rodrigo produced a paper w<sup>th</sup> three Seales according to the inclosed Coppie. Cornelius Andreson produced another of the like tenor without any Seale, which gave them no power to Seize any Vessell or goods onely had liberty to trade, keepe th Country & Saile upon the coast; for which they were not Seized and imprisoned; but for piratically Seizing the vessells & goods that belonged to his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Subjects and so were comitted in order to their triall. Peter Rodrigo John Rhodes Richard fowler, Randolph Judson, Peter Grant and Cornelius Andreson—by the Grand jury were indicted severally by their severall bills for such their pyratieall

practices and after by the Jury of Tryalls all but Cornelius Andreson found guilty ; for which they were sentenced to death ; but after reprevied, and upon their humble petitions to the Generall Court wherein they acknowledge the justness of the Courts proceedings, the s<sup>d</sup> Court pardoned them for their lives, but banished them the Colony upon pain of death unless they should obtain from authority leave to return ~ So that what was done in prosecution of that matter was not done because the English would not suffer any Hollanders to be nigh them —, but to prevent & suppress the pyratieall practices of English, Dutch or other Nations ; of them that were brought to tryall there was but one Dutchman — ffour Englishmen — & one fflanderkin, wee did not nor do judge it tolerable for any Government much less for a Govern<sup>t</sup> deriving their authority from his Ma<sup>tie</sup> to Suffer any under pretence of their using the name of any Prince or State from whome they have derived no power — to associate themselves and by wayes of hostility molest peaceable and quiet minded Subjects in their lawfull occasions : So that had the matter been truly laide before the Lords States Generall wee doubt not but their Lordships would have seen the justice of o<sup>r</sup> proceedings at Boston both by the laws of God of all civill Nations as well as the Laws of o<sup>r</sup> Colony, & no cause of complaint against the innocent whose principles profession & practice are against such proceeding as the complaint imports : and wee doubt not by the clemency & Justice of his Ma<sup>tie</sup> o<sup>r</sup> Sovereign to bee justified in these o<sup>r</sup> just proceedings & have not been any violato<sup>rs</sup> of the treaty of peace between his Ma<sup>tie</sup> and their Lordships.

This letter or narrative is past by y<sup>e</sup> Council to be sent to one of his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Secretary<sup>s</sup> of State to be presented to his Maj<sup>ty</sup> as an Answer to his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Com<sup>ands</sup>.

5<sup>th</sup> of october 1676

Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secret

Petition of George Manning.

To the honored Counsil Oktober 9 — 1676

The hvmbel Petteshon of George Manninge

Sheweth that his Eldest son George Manninge hath ben a sowldger in the contries servis this therten months and his famele sofers for want of his help at hom he being in yers and havinge no other help in his calinge but hem he cam hom som two months ago and was at hom thre days and was prest ovt aggayn and is now at Wells your Pettishoners humbel rekwest is for a dismisson for hem and yover Pettishoner shal Ever pray as his dvty is.

Letter from Richard Martyn Oct. 16, 1676.

Much Hon<sup>rd</sup>

These are to informe you y<sup>t</sup> George Davis an inhabitant of Zacadehock was very much wounded at Rousick Island when the Enemie did the mischeife there, but escaping w<sup>th</sup> his life the first port he came into was our River in a very dangerous condicōn: Cap<sup>t</sup> Stileman & my selfe thought it our duty to take care for the preseruacion of his life & curing of his wounds, prevailed w<sup>th</sup> m<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> fletcher Chyrurgeon in our town to take him (& another in like condicōn w<sup>th</sup> himselfe) in to his house & to Administer w<sup>t</sup> was needfull to him in ord<sup>r</sup> to his cure: w<sup>ch</sup> he did & hath perfectly cured him of his wounds though w<sup>th</sup> a great deale of trouble & charge for w<sup>ch</sup> he demands Six pounds: the man having lost all his estate is vncapable of making him sattisfaçon: wherefore we that have Employed the Doctor desire yo<sup>r</sup> Honors to send vs A line or two who shall sattisfie him; we thinke it doth not belong to our Cou<sup>ty</sup> to do it, becavse the man reced his wounds farr from vs: but by y<sup>e</sup> Country in whose seruice he was when wounded: I shall say no more

in it but leave w<sup>th</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> selves humbly desiring yo<sup>r</sup> Answer :
Subscribe

Yo<sup>r</sup> Hon<sup>rs</sup> Humble Serv<sup>t</sup>

Richard Martyn.

Portsm<sup>o</sup> 8<sup>br</sup> : 16<sup>th</sup> — 1676

The Magistrates Judge Meet—That Major Apleton be speedily dispatched to Pascataq<sup>u</sup> to take the Charge of all the forces there or to be sent with full Commission to Manage the whole affayre & that y<sup>e</sup> New force be with all expedition sent by water & other wise, with bread and other Necessaries for their supply.

19. 8. 76.

Past by the Magistrates their Brethren the deputies Consenting

J Dudley per order

Consented to by the Deputyes

This was evacuated by y<sup>e</sup> Court by Pet : Bulkeley
y<sup>e</sup>ir order & Comission to major Gefill.// Speak<sup>r</sup>

“ 23 oct. 1676 : & so not entrd.

Letter from Rich<sup>d</sup> Waldern & others.

Portsm<sup>o</sup> 19. 8<sup>br</sup>. 1676

Much Hon<sup>rd</sup>

Being upon y<sup>e</sup> occasion of y<sup>e</sup> Alarms lately rec<sup>d</sup> frō y<sup>e</sup> Enemy mett togeth<sup>r</sup> at Portsm<sup>o</sup> thought meet to give yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>rs</sup> our sense of Matt<sup>rs</sup> in y<sup>s</sup> pt of y<sup>e</sup> Country in y<sup>e</sup> best Mann<sup>r</sup> y<sup>t</sup> upon y<sup>e</sup> place in y<sup>s</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sent Hurry wee are able to get. How things are now at Wells & York wee know not, but p<sup>r</sup>sume yo<sup>r</sup> selves will be informed ere y<sup>s</sup> comes to yo<sup>r</sup> hands p y<sup>e</sup> Post sent frō y<sup>e</sup> Comānd<sup>r</sup> in chiefe w<sup>ch</sup> (as we und<sup>r</sup>stand) went thrō y<sup>s</sup> Town y<sup>s</sup> Morning. Only thus m<sup>ch</sup> wee haue learnt y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Enemy is Numerous & about those

pts, having carried all clear before him so far as Wells. That hee is pceeding towards us & so on toward yo<sup>r</sup>selues y<sup>e</sup> Enemy intimates & y<sup>e</sup> thing itselfe speaks. What is meet to bee now don is w<sup>th</sup> yo<sup>r</sup>selves to say rather than for us to suggest, however being so deeply and nextly concerned humbly crave leave to offer to Considerñ. Whither y<sup>e</sup> secureing of what is left bee not o<sup>r</sup> next Work rather than y<sup>e</sup> attempting to regain w<sup>t</sup> is lost, unles there were strength enough to doe both. It seemes little availeable to endeav<sup>r</sup> ought in y<sup>e</sup> More Eastern places y<sup>t</sup> are already Conquered, unles there bee severall Garrisons made & kept w<sup>th</sup> provision & Amunition & what may be suitable for a Recruit upon all Occasions, w<sup>ch</sup> to doe (at least y<sup>s</sup> Winter) cannot say y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> profit will make amends for y<sup>e</sup> charge. Sure wee are y<sup>t</sup> o<sup>r</sup>selves (y<sup>t</sup> is y<sup>e</sup> County of Northfolk w<sup>th</sup> Douer & Portsm<sup>o</sup>) are so far from being capeable of spareing any fforces for y<sup>t</sup> Expedition y<sup>t</sup> wee find o<sup>r</sup>selves so thinne & weakened by those y<sup>t</sup> are out already y<sup>t</sup> there is nothing but y<sup>e</sup> singular Prouidence of God hath prevented our being utterly run down. The Enemy obserues o<sup>r</sup> Motions & knowes o<sup>r</sup> strength (weaknes rather) bett<sup>r</sup> y<sup>n</sup> wee are Willing hee should, & p<sup>b</sup>ably had been w<sup>th</sup> us ere this had not y<sup>e</sup> Highest Power over-ruled him. And that Haverhill, Excett<sup>r</sup> &c are in like p<sup>r</sup>dicam<sup>t</sup> w<sup>th</sup> Dover &c seems apparent, & hence as uncapeable of Spareing Men. Its true there is an Army out in Yorkshire who will doubtles doe what may bee done, yet there is room enough for y<sup>e</sup> Enemy to slipp by them unobserued, & if so, what a Condition wee are in is evident. Our own men are not enough to maintain o<sup>r</sup> own places, if any Assault bee made, & yet many of o<sup>rs</sup> are now on the other side of Pascataq<sup>u</sup> River. Wee expect an Onsett in one place or other every Day, & can expect no Reliefe frō those y<sup>t</sup> are so farr frō home. If it should bee thought meet y<sup>t</sup> all y<sup>e</sup> Men y<sup>t</sup> are come to us & other parts of y<sup>e</sup> Jurisdiction from y<sup>e</sup> deserted & conquered

Eastern Country should bee ordered to y<sup>e</sup> Places y<sup>t</sup> are left on thayr own side of y<sup>e</sup> River, y<sup>t</sup> so o<sup>rs</sup> may bee recalled to theyr severall Townes, it might possibly bee not unavaileable to y<sup>er</sup> Ends; Especially if w<sup>th</sup>all some Indians might be ordered to these parts to bee upon a perpetuall scout frō place to place. Wee design not a loosening or discourag<sup>t</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Army, who rather need strengthen<sup>s</sup> & Incouragm<sup>t</sup>, for we verily think y<sup>t</sup> if by y<sup>e</sup> good Hand of Providence y<sup>e</sup> Army had not been there, all y<sup>e</sup> Parts on y<sup>e</sup> other side of y<sup>e</sup> River had been possest by the Enemy, & perhaps o<sup>r</sup>selves too ere y<sup>s</sup> Time. But what wee aim at is that ourselvs also may bee put into a Capacity to defend o<sup>r</sup>selves. Wee are apt to fear wee have been too bold w<sup>th</sup> your Hono<sup>rs</sup> but wee are sure our Intentions are good, & o<sup>r</sup> Condition very bad except y<sup>e</sup> Lord of Hosts appear for us speedily, & wee would be found in y<sup>e</sup> Use of Meanes, commending o<sup>r</sup> Case to him y<sup>t</sup> is able to protect us & direct yo<sup>r</sup>selves in order thereunto, & remain

M<sup>ch</sup> Hon<sup>rd</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Humble serv<sup>ts</sup>

Rob<sup>t</sup> Pike Richard Waldern

Richard Martyn John Cutt

=W<sup>m</sup> Vaughan// Tho : Daniel

Petition of Joshua Scottow Oct. 1676.

To y<sup>e</sup> Honourd Gnrall Court now assembled.

The humble petition of Josh. Scottow humbly sheweth

Whereas yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner hath by sūmons from this honourd Court bin drawne from his habitation at Black point, to appear before you, to answer such vnjust charges as were drawne vp ag<sup>t</sup> him, as by yo<sup>r</sup> honourd selves hath bin declared & himself vindicated, during w<sup>ch</sup> vnhappy buysines w<sup>t</sup> damage hath befallne both y<sup>e</sup> Countrey, but especially

himself to whome & family it will be exceeding pinching, which he doubts not had bin p<sup>r</sup>vented if he had bin there.

Yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner humbly craveth, that y<sup>e</sup> vessell designed to transport souldio<sup>rs</sup> &c to Piscataquay, may be ordred to saile as far as Blackpoint w<sup>ch</sup> is not above 7. o 8 houres further with a faire wind, whereby the Countrey will have opportunity of full intelligence how matters are there & there will be encouragem<sup>t</sup> to div<sup>r</sup>se small vessells who are ready to goe to bring of w<sup>t</sup> may be left of the ruines of y<sup>e</sup> ffort & habitāōns if burnt, & allso w<sup>t</sup> Corne & Cattell is left, there being above 1000 bush : of graine left in y<sup>r</sup> storehouse & fishhouses, & above 300 head of great Cattell & about as many sheep, besides, hides, beif & p<sup>r</sup>visions a part belonging to yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner & y<sup>e</sup> rest to div<sup>r</sup>se of the poore Inhabitants w<sup>ch</sup> have not y<sup>e</sup> least bit of bread for their releif, which will further oblige yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner to pray for y<sup>r</sup> Honours peace & pspity.

this petition is referred to Major,
Denison to Do therein as he Judg-
eth Meet.

past by y<sup>e</sup> Magis<sup>ts</sup> their brethren the deputies hereto
consenting

24 october 1676

Edw- Rawson Secre<sup>t</sup>

The Deputyes Consent hereto provided M<sup>r</sup>
Scotto beare the whole Charge of this affayre
Dureing the whole time that the vessell is Im-
ployed about it o<sup>r</sup> Hon<sup>rd</sup> Magis<sup>ts</sup> hereto Consent-
inge

William Torrey Cleric

Consented to by y<sup>e</sup> Magist<sup>s</sup>

Edw. Rawson Secre<sup>t</sup>

Letter Brian Pendleton to the Gov. & Council.

Honored Govenor & Counsell

Much Honored Gentellmen I am willing to giue youre worships a breef naration of matters conserninge my selfe & the state of Winter Harbor ——— / / aboute the 14 of Octobr .76. in the day time wee heard much shooting at blak poynt but could not understand the ocasion of it but did suppose it had beene onely the people that weare goinge away did it to take theare leave of those that stayd behind : in the afternoone wee saw boates vnder sayle cominge away thence & w<sup>n</sup> thay came against [a poynte] of Land thay fired many guns which wee took to bee in farewell to vs. at last the hindmost boat Cominge vp 3 of Oure yong men took a canoo & went oute to sea to meete that boate & w<sup>n</sup> thay came to them thay told them that black poynt Garrison was taken and all the people gon exept M<sup>r</sup> Josselen & 2 or 3 old folks hoe would not goe away but stay theare : & theare weare 500 : of Indians & 300 : of french & 100 Indians at m<sup>r</sup> foxwells house & that if you loue y<sup>r</sup> liues bee gon as soone as you can for thay say thay will bee with you to morrow morninge or at night at farthest : w<sup>n</sup> ouer soldiers heard this newes thay weare as mad to make away as euer I saw any men & fell to tomblinge vp oure goods to get it aboard & with all plundered vs of many things w<sup>t</sup> thay Could if my bak was turned : oure fishermen alsoe hasted to get away sopposinge it noe boote to stay heare against such a multitude of enemyes : : w<sup>n</sup> I had got such goods I could a board & my family of women sexs I told oure soldiers if they would goe & keepe the Garrison I would never leave them soe longe as I could live : but thay would not heare of it : soe that if I would

Indians hoe I never dealt with onese in all my life nor never wronged in any any thinge but did hope Squando would becom a Christian & did what I could to further it : yet thay fired all my houses for dwellinge Corne & Cattle neere 100 bushells Indyan Corne neere 40 bushells of pease more or les beside old Corne Rie & Indian they killed some sheepe some hoggs & one Cow

haue stayed alone I mite I should have noe Company : the fishermen had but 14 men & boyes & but 8 seruisable guns.

After wee came to puscatta theare Came in 2 Caches with soldiers vidz Thomas Moore & Siluanos Davis : the Maj<sup>r</sup> Generall sent away Sarjent Tippin with soldiers to blak poynt & promised mee if oure men which went by y<sup>m</sup> in a boate of oure owne of Winter Habor with 8 men in it) that if oure men would asist theare company into blak poynt Garrison then thay shold com back to Winter Harbar & asist oure men ; oure men did asist them in & instead of asistinge oure men Tippin did prese oure compnie & force them to stay by him, soe that our desine in savi<sup>n</sup>ge oure goods & for which thay went, was frustrate : & while thay weare stayed theare against theare wills : came the 2 Caches from puscateag with Thomas Moore my old acquaintance hoe promised mee to doe mee all the good hee could & w<sup>n</sup> hee came to Winter harbor with the Rest went ashore to ouer house & killed my teame of 4 oxen & Plundred much of my goods which for want of Roome in the vessell I could not cary away : of which goods I cannot giue account at present but shall giue in it vpon oath afterward as now for the oxen, which is heareinclosed : much honored I may say with good Jeremy pittie mee pittie mee oh my frend for the hand of the Lord hath tuched mee. God hath emtyed mee from vessell to vessell the Lord my God bringe mee foarth to leaue nothings behind but dreggs of Corruption that I may yet prays him in the Land of the liueinge hoe is the health of my Countenance & my God : Thus desireing the Lord to guide you all youre waytie ocations & cravinge pardon for my boldnes in trobling youre worships Take leaue & Rest yours to sarue as in duty am bound

Brian Pendleton

Deposition.

The deposiçon of Jn<sup>o</sup> Layton Jun<sup>r</sup> & Benjamine
Trustrum & Robert Booth all of Winter harbour.

These deponents say y<sup>t</sup> they all of them heard Cap<sup>t</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup>
Moore of Boston (Com<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Rose Ketch y<sup>t</sup> went to y<sup>e</sup>
reliefe of y<sup>e</sup> Eastward) say y<sup>t</sup> we had Major Bryan Pendle-
toñs foure Oxen about y<sup>e</sup> begining of this instant mounth
of Nouember, & further Jn<sup>o</sup> Layton & Robert Booth say y<sup>t</sup>
y<sup>e</sup> said Cap<sup>t</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> : Moore said y<sup>t</sup> it was free plunder, & fur-
ther saith not

Sworne this 14<sup>o</sup> Nouember 1676
before mee Elias Stileman Com<sup>isr</sup>

Petition

To the Honoured Gouvernor & Councill Now Assembled
At Boston

The Humble petition of George Manning & Hanah His wife
Humbly Sheweth

That whereas your poore petitioners hath A son of theirs
Now In the Service of the Country att wells Named
George Manning & he haueing Bene In the Service of the
Country eleuen months before this Eastern Expedition &
was at home but four days before he was prest Againe for
this present seruice haueing now bene in this seruice About
thirtene weeks our selues being grown Aged & he the onely
helpe And stay that we haue vnder god the Rest of our
Children being young humbly Suplicate your hono<sup>rs</sup> to take
these things In to your Serious Considerations And graunt
A Releas to our said Son from that Service he Is Now In
which shall Ingage your poor petitioners as In duty bound
for your honors peace & prosperity Euer to pray.

This Request is Granted by y<sup>e</sup> Council : 27<sup>th</sup> Novemb<sup>r</sup> 1676

Edw. Rawson Secret

Order.

Whereas the Council hath binn Informed that there are many necessitous psons in y<sup>e</sup> seſſll Townes brought in distresse by y<sup>e</sup> Indian warr w<sup>ch</sup> they as yet haue had no pticular Account It is y<sup>r</sup>fore Ordered that the muster out such as they shall depute w<sup>th</sup> the Selectmen of euery Towne in this Jurisdiction, doe forthwith take a list of the names of all such persons, Inhabitants, or strangers, resyding therein membe<sup>r</sup>s or non membe<sup>r</sup>s w<sup>th</sup> what losse they haue suffered in their persons or estates and are in Distresse by [the Indian warr]<sup>1</sup> and that they Carefully & speedily make returne thereof vnder their hands to the Council sitting in Boston at or before the eighteenth day of this Instant December that so they may make an æquall distribution of what is or shall come to their hands for y<sup>e</sup> Releife of such & hereof they are not to fayle. Dated in Boston 4<sup>th</sup> of Decemb<sup>r</sup> 1676.

By y<sup>e</sup> Council E R S.

Letter Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson, Sec<sup>y</sup> to Major Waldron

Major Waldron

I am Required by the Hono<sup>r</sup>ed Gou<sup>r</sup>no<sup>r</sup> & Council to acquaint yow that it is their desire & you are ordered forthwith to signify to the Select men of Kittery York Saco, & the Rest of y<sup>e</sup> Townes in yorkshire, that they are Required forthwith & w<sup>th</sup>out delay according to their promise made by those they sent downe to the Council on 5 of october last to Giue acquaint for their neglect in not prosecuting of the orde<sup>r</sup> of the Generall Court in february & may last for y<sup>e</sup> speedy Raising & Collecting of nine Contry Rates & such others the Tresurer shall send his warrants for for the defraying of y<sup>e</sup> charges of the warr y<sup>t</sup> it be speedily levied &

<sup>1</sup> Erased in the original.

payd in to y<sup>e</sup> Tresurer of the County &c that yow quicken
their motion// & give an account of their forward proceed-
ing therein// making Returne of the names of any you shall
find to Giue any obstruction thereto

4th Dec<sup>r</sup> 1676

By y<sup>e</sup> Council Edw Rawson Secret

Letter from Daniel Denison Dec. 14, 1676.

Much Hono<sup>rd</sup>

I receiued yours of the 11 Instant referring to a
letter of mine to serg<sup>t</sup> Tipping, published by Walter Gendal
w<sup>ch</sup> occasioned a mutiny. Concerning which business be
pleased to accept this account. When said Tipping came to
Pascataq (the only time that euer I saw him) with a Coñ-
ission from the G<sup>l</sup> Court to possess Black point, upon his
desire I furnished him with more men & prouisions and lik-
ing the temper of the man hasted him away with a boate of
Major Pendletons to goe with him to Black point, & by him
to be ayded backe to winter harbour, when Nety & Mog
came in to Pascataquaquey they Sayd they mett Tipping
neare Blacke point and sayd he commanded them under his
Lee when there, were about to fire on them Snapping at
them, being all druncke, which indeed I did not beleiue
though they affirmed it to my selfe M<sup>r</sup> Moodey &c. upon my
returne I wrott to the Govern<sup>r</sup> & council an account of the
want of amunition &c in these parts and receiued this an-
swer, that Black Point garrison was upon the charg of M<sup>r</sup>
Scottow, and not long after, from M<sup>r</sup> Moodey, major Pendle-
ton &c had a great Complaint ag<sup>st</sup> Tipping brought by
Walter Gendal as that he detained Major Pendletons men
w<sup>th</sup> him, that he tooke from Gendal Corne of his owne w<sup>ch</sup>
in his returne from Kennebecke he had fetched from his
owne barne intending to haue brought it to Pascataq for the

releif of his family there with much other stuff, adding that Tipping sayd all was theirs whereupon I wrote to Tipping, blaming him for detaining major Pendletons men & boate, & telling him he mistooke his errand if he thought they were sent only to serue themselues, for certainly it was to secure the place & assist any inhabitants in the recouery of their owne &c: and this was the substance of my letter at the utmost, (for I had not then an ill opinion of the man) this I comitted to Mr Moodey & possibly unsealed, that those of Black point that were at Pascataq, might be incouraged to goe thither to assist & saue what they Could there, not imagining he would haue sent it open, which I suppose he did not, for he wrott himself as others did, as Tipping informs me, all w<sup>ch</sup> Gendal instead of delivering him published to the people there other order or letter I neuer sent him nor was I concerned so to doe after I understood he was wholly at the charg of Capt. Scottow, nor euer imagined my letter to him should haue beene published to his souldiers, which I beleiue was Gendals artifice to obtaine his owne Ends or to reveng himselfe of Tipping: But I shal not further trouble you presenting my service rest

your humble Servant

Daniel Denison

Ips. decemb: 14: 1676.

Letter from H. Brunett Jan. 3, 1676

Boston y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> of January 1676

S<sup>r</sup>

I haue Beene sensibly Affected with the Losse of your sonne, together with the takeing of yo<sup>r</sup> Ketch As to the Latter I offer you my Seruice to Endeauor the Regaininge of it from the Indians As Also of the prisoners which they haue. If you doe designe it, Cause mee to Knowe it. I

may bee heere about a month. I am goeinge to penobscott W<sup>th</sup> mons<sup>r</sup> de Marson who is heere with mee Who hath the command of our Coasts vntill Mons<sup>r</sup> Chambly shall Arriue, hee hath dispatched A connu for the ruer of Kenebeck—With french, to know in what Estate the Indians Keepe your said prisoners, and what they doe with your Vessells, wherefore at the s<sup>d</sup> penobscott wee shall haue full Intelligence of said matters.

I Assure you S<sup>r</sup> that I am

Yo<sup>r</sup> humble Seruant

H— Brunett

*Letter Ichabod Wiswall, Silvanus Davis & Tho. Moore to
the Gov<sup>r</sup> & Council 8 Jan. 167 $\frac{3}{4}$*

8. January : 167 $\frac{3}{4}$

To y<sup>e</sup> Honoured Governour and Councill of y<sup>e</sup> mas-
sathusets :

May it please your Honoures : whereas you were pleased to encourage us to present you with our present thoughtes how the ruines and desolationes by the heathen may be salved and the like or a further progresse westward may be prevented wee are bold under considerationes of y<sup>e</sup> premisses to tender our present thoughtes as tending thereto with submission to y<sup>e</sup> maturitie of your wisdom and prudence.

1 provided that thinges of this nature might be effected in time proportionate to the discourse thereof : i : e : without any tedious delays we apprehend that the present season may be judged properly expedient to retalliate to y<sup>e</sup> heathen the injuries offered to and forced upon y<sup>e</sup> english. If a considerable number of able men were sent forth with orders that one party land in Cascoe Baye near mare=point : and another party at pemaquid with com̄ission to move towards Abaquedussets and Damrascottey or sheepscoat

fortes in such proportion of time that neither Abaquedus-sets men nor Damrascottey men might haue releife from eich other but be universally allarmed and distressed if not distracted by war : during which time a small [force] with a flag of truce not finding Madockawandoe at New=harbour might saile to penobscutt and with much ease & without expence of bloud make prisoner of him and thouse with him :

- 2 yet because we ordinarily say that winter never rottes in y<sup>e</sup> skye : and the usuall time for Snow is in this and y<sup>e</sup> next month : we apprehend that if the mohawkes were employed in this service they might Save much English blood and cut of much of that expence which will otherwise rise unavoidably : we meane if the shoare were in some places garrisoned the fishery (which is the staple comoditie of the country) may be continued and the mohawkes might from thouse garrisons be supplied with w<sup>t</sup> they want from time to time : which would much encouradge y<sup>m</sup> in this expedition and render our expence more inconsiderable and their work more easie & speedy :

Your Honoures Humble Servantes

Ichabod Wiswall

Siluanus Daus

Tho Moore

The humble peticoñ of John Start ; Tho : Bigford,
& Hen : Libby on behalf of y<sup>m</sup> selves & rest of soul-
dio's at Black point

To y<sup>e</sup> Honoured

humbly sheweth.

Gov<sup>r</sup> & Councill

assembled at Boston

Whereas yo<sup>r</sup> poore petitioners
according to an order from The Hon-
ourd Gñall Court did as volunteers goe forth vnder conduct
of Serg<sup>t</sup> Tipping for recovery or discoñie of y<sup>e</sup> ffort at Black

point, & made an agreem<sup>t</sup> w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Scottow in order therevnto, w<sup>ch</sup> agreem<sup>t</sup> their Comand<sup>r</sup> could not pforme by reason of a prohibition from y<sup>e</sup> Honourd Maj<sup>r</sup> Gūnll, they being according to said order imp<sup>r</sup>ssed vpon y<sup>e</sup> Countries service vpon y<sup>e</sup> 1. Nov<sup>r</sup> last, & having ever since indured much hardship for want of clothing & lodging, by reason whereof some of vs who were sent sick to Piscataquay there dyed, & the rest of vs in great need of necessaries as Ser<sup>t</sup> Tippings l<sup>re</sup> to said Scottow doth testify.

They humbly crave that y<sup>e</sup> value of one month or two pay may be sent in clothing to their Comander to be distributed as o<sup>r</sup> necessities may require, & we are y<sup>e</sup> more bold in o<sup>r</sup> request being informed, y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Comissary at Boston hath in his hands left of y<sup>e</sup> last Easterne expedition such clothing &c as probably may save some of o<sup>r</sup> lives, the granting whereof will be a great encouragem<sup>t</sup> to vs all in pforming of duty, & ad further obligation to pray for yo<sup>r</sup> Honours peace & prosperity.

The ans<sup>r</sup> to y<sup>s</sup> pediton
vide Booke : 8 Jan<sup>y</sup> 76

E R S

Francis Card's Declaration.

ffrancis Card his declaracion the first of ther begining Agust the 14 the Indenes cam to richard hamand and there kiled richard hamanes Samell Smith Joshua grant ther parting ther company : 11 : mem cam up cenebek reuer to my house and ther tok me and my famelley prsnowes the rest of ther company went to rousek and ther toke the gareson. About a fortnet after they cam down cenebek reuer and so went downe to damrescoue and there burnt howses and kilet catell ther coming back parted ther company on party went to Jeweles Ileand and the other party went to Sakerehoke

being in number about 81 thoes that went to cakerehok toke a shalop from thence came to canebeke reuer and ther went to ciling and destroying of catel and howseing for they had intelegence of a catch and a sloop at damarascoue and going ther they toke the slope and ciled 1 man they being inunber about 80 the nezt they mad up ther forces went out to black poynt being about 100 feyting men and is now at tow fortes about 60 at a place with 6 or 8 wigwames betwen the 2 forts I being cared to pemequed I herd a french man tell the Idenes that casten was uery thankful to them for what they had don and tould them that he and his men would help them in the spring and that he would se for powder this winter.

four Inden wemen cam from canede and did tell the indenes that the gouerner of canedy did thank them for what they had don and towld them that they would help them with 100 : men and amunesion now they be short of powder as I her them thre relat onto another that they had about 2 galons and a halfe at that place whe I cam from now the best plae to land men is in casco bay and in cenebeke reuer the on place being 8 miles the other about 14 miles from the fort wer I was kept and if the arme do not go now with sped they will be gone 40 miles further ny in the contrey at the first takeing of me they cared me up to taconet and the men coming down they browt downe me and 2 men mor for fer of our ciling ther men and childr for thy kept ther women and children at taconet all the somer asson as the warme wether doth set in they do intend to go awa to taconet and ther to bild 2 fortes for ther is ther fishing places and planting grownd Sqand doth inform them that god doth speak to him and doth tell him that god hath left our nacion to them to destroy and the indenys do tak it for a truth all that he doth tell them because they haue met with no afron now mog the rog he being com agan to the fort he doth mak his br[ag] and laf at the english and saith that he

hath found the way to burn boston and doth make lafteres of your kind entertanement they mak ther brages how they do in tend to take ueseles and so to go to all the fishing ilandes and so to driue all the contre befor them so even reckening to be agret noumber in the spring. ther is a gret many endenes at canedy that hath not ben out thes somer both of canebeck and of damroscogin ther foraget many of thes do intend to go to canedy in the spring to call the indenes to canebeck and they do giue giuftes both of captiues and of goodes to the ester inendenes haue them go out with them but as yet I do not know what they do for dockewando and Sqando ar of seuerell Judgmentes and so have parted and dokewando doth pretend loue to the english they do use our english captiues as civilly as we can ezpect by such a pepell.

that this is the truth declared by mee

ffrancis Card

the 22 of Jeneuery.

Letter Sam<sup>l</sup> Symonds to Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson, Secretary.

Jan<sup>y</sup> 22, 1676.

Mr Secretary

The apprehention of people here being so much for sending forth against our easterne enymies I thought good to
 1 examine the grounds they goe vpon: First is the Season of the yeare. This tis said, that now is the fittest tyme, and that it will last (according to former yeares) till the
 2 begining of March, or a weeke in March. Concerning mony Though that be a very vrgent thinge, yet if pay be sure, it is not soe necessary for p<sup>r</sup>sent, as the savetye of mens lives is. It may be supposed that if it should cost the country 1000<sup>l</sup> in the expedition, yet it is not comparable to the da<sup>m</sup>ag we may expect. The country

wilbe soe in feare that they will not dare to plant &c The desire & expection of the Townes here about is for it, for some of Rowly, haverhill, Newbury, having had occasion to be with me have expressed as much, & scarce a man of an other minde (that I can pceive.) If we send not fourth now we must pvide severall strong garrisons merely for defence which throughly considered, & the damage otherwise will cost 10000<sup>l</sup> its likly, and if we sende in the Spring or in sum<sup>r</sup>, Its but what they (the enymy) doe desire. They then can shift by their canoos & we loose our labour, as we have form<sup>l</sup>y done. And there wilbe more danger of ambushcaders, then now, the trees be naked &c.

3 They haue done what mischeife is knowne already, and what if they goe over the Line? Shall we not pursue our enymy? and have they not our people captive there, and doe they not at pleasure sende for powder, & doe they not kill cattell when they need? and if that were granted, will it not at once distroy our fishing, & the best of our Timber &c?

4 from Salem to the east, will count themselves vnsafe (at p<sup>r</sup>sent) if they be lett alone till the Springe./

S<sup>r</sup> if the counsill doe sende, two things are desireable first that there be choyce men in each Towne, for such a purpose, and secondly that tyme be not lost in consultacon, but pursued with speed./

Thus I have written to you, and you may vse your liberty whether you will acquaint any of the Councill with it, yea, or noe./ But you may easily gesse what I thinke you should instantly doe.

S<sup>r</sup> your loving frende

S: Symonds./

Ipswich 22<sup>th</sup> of January 1676./

Rec<sup>d</sup> 5 Jan<sup>y</sup> & Read in Councill

Order of Council. Jan. 29, 1676.

The Council upon the information of Francis Card a prisoner escaped from the Indians at Kinnebeck of their security & possibility (if endeavors were timely used) to surprise them in their quarters Considering also the representations made to them by Major Waldern Mr Whelwright &c of the estate of the English in those parts together w<sup>th</sup> their earnest desires that some speedy helpe might be afforded at this season to assaile the enemy & thereby hopefully to secure those parts & to prevent their further ruine, upon the former & other considerations the Councill haue ordered that 200 souldiers be forthw<sup>th</sup> raised fitted & furnished w<sup>th</sup> all expedition for the sayd seruice & that they be under the Command of Major Richard Waldern who shall haue Commission for the conduct of the s<sup>d</sup> affaire And that all the s<sup>d</sup> forces shall be at a rendezvous at Black point on the 8 of febr: next, which forces shal be raised & fitted out in manner following viz 60 men out of Douer Portsmouth & eastward to be euery way fitted & furnished w<sup>th</sup> amunition, prouision & vessels for transportation at Pascataq for the effecting whereof Major Waldren is hereby empowred w<sup>th</sup> Authority to press vessels provisions amunition in the places aboues<sup>d</sup>, and That Major Gookin is heereby empowered to impress & haue in a readines 80 Indians & 20 English of his regiment at charlstowne or Boston on the fift of febr: ready to be imbarqued on vessels for Black point &c. And that Major Clarke haue also in a readines out of his regiment 30 able souldiers armed & fitted for such a seruice as also so many uessels & seamen as shall be sufficient to transport the s<sup>d</sup> souldiers of Suffolk & Middlesex English & Indians to Kinnebeck & to attend the seruice, with authority also to prese & furnish vessels & souldiers w<sup>th</sup> so much prouision & amunition as shal be sufficient for 6 weekes Also that M. G. Denison out of the Countyes of Essex & Norfolk press & send 30 able souldiers w<sup>ch</sup> shal rendezvous at

Salem the 5 of febr: from whence he is also impowred to impress vessels & seamen prouision & amunition for 6 weeks service & to send them to the Gt rendezvous at Black Pt all w<sup>ch</sup> shall from thence attend the direction orders & Comānds of Major Waldern who is heereby appointed Comānder in cheife for this present expedition to Kinnebeck &c. And for all Amunition & all other things necessary for y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Designe & persons to be Impleyde therein is left also: to y<sup>e</sup> power & Care of the said major's respectively to see y<sup>t</sup> seasonably & effectually they be provided & furnished and all Comissaryes are hereby Required to Attend & accomplish their orde's accordingly

29<sup>th</sup> of January 1676

past Edw. Rawson Secret

Instructions 29 Jan<sup>y</sup> 1676.

Instructions for Major Rich. Walderne you shal repaire to Black point w<sup>th</sup> the 60 souldiers under Cap<sup>t</sup> frost that you are authorized by y<sup>e</sup> Council to raise in Dover Portsmouth & yorkshire, by the 8 of this febr. where you are to take under your comānd the other forces from Boston & Salem under the comānd of Capt: Hunting & Leiftenant Fiske & other sen officers. from whence w<sup>th</sup> all expedition w<sup>th</sup> the aduice of your Comānders & m<sup>r</sup> W you shall aduance towards the enemy at Kinnebeck or elsewhere, & according to the proposed designe, endeavor w<sup>th</sup> all silence & secresy to surprise them in their quarters, wherein if it please God to succeed you, you shall to your utmost endeauor to saue & rescue the English prisoners.

If you should faile in this designe you shall assay by all meanes in your power to disturb & destroy the enemy, unless you shall haue such ouertures from them, & may giue some competent assurance that an honorable & safe peace may be concluded w<sup>th</sup> them, wherin you must avoyd

all trifling & delays & with all possible speed making a dispatch of this affaire not trusting them without first delivery of all the Captiues & Vessels in their hands.

If you shall in conclusion, find it necessary to leaue a garrison in Kiñebeck wee must leaue it to your discretion.

you shall use utmost expedition as winds & other advantages will permit least y<sup>e</sup> season be lost and Charges accrue without profit. praying god to be with you —

29 Jan<sup>u</sup> 1676

past E. R S

Commission Jan. 29, 167<sup>6</sup>/7

J. L. G w<sup>th</sup> the consent of the Councill.

To Major Richard Walden

Whereas you are apoynted Cōd in Cheif of the forces now to be raised ag<sup>t</sup> the Enemy the pagans in the east for the assaulting thē at Kinnebeck &c haue ordered the rendevous of the s<sup>d</sup> forces at Black point the 8 of febr: next doe hereby ordered & Authorize you to take under your Cōmand & conduct the s<sup>d</sup> forces w<sup>ch</sup> you are to require to obey & attend your orders & cōmands & their cōmander in cheife & you to leade conduct & order the s<sup>d</sup> forces for the best seruice of the Country against the Cōmon enemy whom you are to endeavor to surprise & destroy by all meanes in your power & al officers & sooldiers under you are required to yeild obedience to yo<sup>r</sup> Comands [as alsoe]<sup>1</sup> to endeauor to recover the English prisoners from out of their possession you are also to governe the forces under your Cōmand according to the Laws lately enacted by the Generall Cor<sup>t</sup> you are to attend all such orders & cōmands as you shall receive from time to time from the generall Court Councill or other superior Authority.

given in Boston. 29. Jan. 167<sup>6</sup>‡

past E. R S

<sup>1</sup> Erased in the original.

Commission. Feb. 5, 167<sup>6</sup>/7

To Lieuutenant Thomas Fiske

Whereas you are appointed by the Governor & Council to haue the Conduct of sixty souldiers of Suffolke Essex & Norfolke in this present expedition to Kinnebeck under the Coṃand of Major Richard Walderne Coṃander in cheife you are heereby ordered & Authorized to take under your care & Coṃand the s<sup>d</sup> Company of Souldiers requiring them to obey you, as their Leiuetenant & Coṃander, whom you are to lead & conduct on this service of the Countrey to persue kill & destroy the enemy or make them your prisoners, And the s<sup>d</sup> Souldiers are heereby required to obey you as their Coṃander, and your selfe to attend all orders & coṃands of your Coṃander in cheife, & all further orders or instructions you shall from time to time receiue from the Gen<sup>l</sup> Court Council or other Authority, and this shall be your warrant.

Dat : Feb. 5 : 1676

Daniel Denison, Major G<sup>n</sup>

Major Walden to impress provisions, &c.

Major Walden is hereby ordered & Impowered to rayse provisions in the Countyes of Dover portsmouth & York for the supply of y<sup>e</sup> garrison, soldiers & others Distressed in the eastern parts & give receipts, keeping Account thereof & is hereby Impowred to appoynt Meet persons to effect the same//

past 13 M<sup>ch</sup> 76

E : R : S<sup>r</sup> :

Petition of Joshua Scottow 19 March 1676.

To the Honoured Gov<sup>r</sup> & Councill now assembled at Boston

The humble petition of Joshua Scottow on behalf of himself & the rest of the Inhabitants of Black point who have any estate there left

Humbly sheweth.

Whereas a Company of volunteers were by Consent & order of the last Sessions of the Honourd Gnaff Court assembled at Boston, sent forth vnder Conduct of Ser<sup>t</sup> Tipping for discomie & settling of y<sup>e</sup> garrison at Black point, w<sup>ch</sup> designe was carryed an end at the charge of your Petitioner, though it was looked at to be soemuch of publike concerne, as there was a vessell & men imp<sup>r</sup>ssed at Piscataquay by warr<sup>t</sup> from y<sup>e</sup> Honour<sup>d</sup> Maj<sup>r</sup> Gnaff to have effected it, at the Countries charge, had not yo<sup>r</sup> petitioners vessell come in the interim & diverted it, whose successe was y<sup>e</sup> settlem<sup>t</sup> of a garrison there, which proved a sanctuary & refuge to six Captives who thither fled, & w<sup>th</sup>out other ransome were there rescued, and allso it hath bin a receptacle to div<sup>r</sup>se sick men turned ashore by M<sup>r</sup> Moore, one of whome is there at this instant, w<sup>ch</sup> garrison was vpon an exp<sup>r</sup>sse sent to yo<sup>r</sup> Honours reduced to the number now it is.

There being now vpon y<sup>e</sup> place as it is credibly informed 300 head of Cattell if not more, belonging to about 30 Inhabitants, the most of w<sup>ch</sup> p<sup>rs</sup>ons are now vpon y<sup>e</sup> place, of w<sup>ch</sup> number of Cattell your petitioner hath not above 15: his stock being Killed vp & above twenty barills, together w<sup>th</sup> eighty bush: of Corne spent & now reserved for y<sup>e</sup> vsse of y<sup>e</sup> garrison: the said Cattell being most milchk Cowes & y<sup>e</sup> rest working Cattle are now soe poore as that they will not (there being div<sup>r</sup>se rivers to swim) beare driving by land, & hay is not to be got for their transportacōn by water, that yo<sup>r</sup> Honours will please to consider the necessity of some poore people who have not above two or three Cowes

left for their subsistence, that there may be encouragem<sup>t</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> garrison at least vntill the Cattle may be brought where they may be p<sup>r</sup>served, & it is humbly conceived that it will not be long before the determinacōn from his Ma<sup>tie</sup> relating to y<sup>t</sup> County may be knowne, & in y<sup>e</sup> meane time vntill we are declared not to belong to yo<sup>r</sup> Governm<sup>t</sup> (which y<sup>e</sup> Good Lord avert & grant it never may be) it is with all humility conceived, that we may crave & vnder God ought to depend vpon the p<sup>t</sup>ection of this Collony, according to the late law established for settling of garrisons in all frontire townes and should this garrison be throwne vp, & the Inhabitants left to y<sup>m</sup>selves, should any disaster by slaughter or Captivity befall y<sup>m</sup> it is humbly conceived it would be a greif of heart if not repch to y<sup>e</sup> Countrey, however vnworthy a people we be of your protection, thus humbly craving the Candour of yo<sup>r</sup> gracious acceptāōn, your petitioner shall ever pray for yo<sup>r</sup> Honours peace & p<sup>r</sup>servacōn as in all duty he is bound.

Josh : Scottow

this petition Referd to y<sup>e</sup> Consideration of y<sup>e</sup> Council
when fuller 19<sup>th</sup> March 76

E R S

To The Honor<sup>d</sup> Governor & Councill now Sitting In
Boston

The Humble petition of Thō fitch

Humbly Sheweth

That whereas your petitioner is very Much straitned In the Carying And end of his Buisenes In the Way of the trade By Reason two of his Men Are Ran away from him & Cannot As yet be heard of soe As to be Brought Back Againe & haveing A Servant of his which was prest away Into the Countrys Service this Indian Warr Sum time In August Last & Left In Garison At Wells where he still Continues your petitioner humbly desires your honours to take Into

your Serious Consideration his present Case & Condition for want of his Aforesaid Servants & order A Releas of that Servant of his now at wells from his present Service if your hon<sup>rs</sup> shall soe see meett that he may be In part Againe Suplied for the Caring An End of the work of his Trade wherein you will oblige your petitioner As in duty he Is Bound to pray for your hono<sup>rs</sup> peace & prosperity, who subscribes himselfe your Humble Servant,

Thomas fitch

Boston March 26<sup>th</sup> 1677

Rich : godfrey : is his : name

The petitioner's Request is Granted by y<sup>e</sup> Council 26.
Mrch 77

E R S :

Petition of Ambrose Bery.

To the Hone<sup>d</sup> Councell now
Sitting in Boston

The Humble Pet<sup>ion</sup> of Ambroes Bery
Humbly Sheweth

That Whereas yo<sup>r</sup> Humble petion<sup>r</sup> Haueing been att Black= point one y<sup>e</sup> Service of y<sup>e</sup> Countery and Been Very sore wounded and Been undo<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Docters Hand this Fiue weeks here in Boston, And noe Friends here to support me in this time of my neccessity, nor haue Rēcd nothing for my pay, And my Doctor hath Left mee, by Reason that I haue not to pay him. Therefore this is to Humbly Request you that you would Consider my Distressed Condition, and Grant mee wherewith that I may not pish in this my Condition, For my Wound is now at y<sup>e</sup> mending hand, and if it bee neglected my Life is gon. Besides I haue not wherewith to pay for my Quarters since I came into Boston which is as abouesd Fiue weeks, Soe Desireing yo<sup>r</sup> Hon<sup>rs</sup> to take it into yo<sup>r</sup> Consid<sup>ation</sup> and wey my Distressed Condition, and Grant this my Humble Address unto you and you will

Obleidge yo<sup>r</sup> Humble Pet<sup>ionr</sup> To pray as in Duty Bound
&c

Ambross Bery

To y<sup>e</sup> Honoured Governor and Counsell now Assem-
at Bostone

The Humble Petition of John Liby Sin<sup>r</sup> Late of
Scarbrow

Humbly Sheweth That the good and pieous report that was spread abroad, into our Natiue Land of this Country, caused your Petitioner to come for this Land 47 yeares agoe where he hath Ever since Continued but now by the Incursion of y<sup>e</sup> Barbarious Enimys, had his houses burned; and his Catle and Corne destroyed, soe that yo<sup>r</sup> poore Petition<sup>r</sup> is in a very Low Condition, beeing about y<sup>e</sup> age of 75 years Therefore not any way Capable to procure A Livlihood neither hath he been noe wayes Chargable to y<sup>e</sup> Country hitherto, but yo<sup>r</sup> poore Petition<sup>r</sup> and his wife with smale Children was mentained from perrishing; By 4 sonns of yo<sup>r</sup> Petitioner whereof one is Latly kild at Black point of which two one was brought here to Boston about Tenn dayes agoe and died last night, And the other two Sonns are at Black point, and hath been there this 9 months.

Therefore yo<sup>r</sup> poore Petitioner Intreats yo<sup>r</sup> Worships Seriously to Consider of yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner helplesse Condition by ordreing that his two Sonns be dischargd from y<sup>e</sup> Garrison at Black point. May it please yo<sup>r</sup> Worship first to Consider of your petition<sup>r</sup> age 2<sup>d</sup> That hee haueing 9 in family which hath there dependence vpon the Labours of yo<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup>s two Sonns, namly Henry Liby and Anthony Liby, 3<sup>d</sup> That yo<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> Beseeches yo<sup>r</sup> Worships to Consider that 9 months is agood time to Continue in Garrison and that few or none ever Continued soe Long in Garrison Soe yo<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> hops that these Considerations being but Seriously

Considered off; will move yo<sup>r</sup> Worships to Grant yo<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> an order for y<sup>e</sup> Discharging of yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>r</sup> two Sonns, which wilbe a meane to preserue yo<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> & family from perishing. Soe yo<sup>r</sup> Subplicant with his wife and Children shall have great cause to pray for yo<sup>r</sup> Health and Happynese and subscribe himselfe yo<sup>r</sup> poore Distressed Subplicant

John Liby

Instructions given vnto Mr Shuball Dumer, & Mr Wiffam Symonds in the behalfe of Yorke & Wells, touching these prticulars for y<sup>e</sup> obtayneing wof they are to make applycation to y<sup>e</sup> Hono<sup>rd</sup> Gouer & Counsell

- 1: That some seasonable & Certen course may be strenuously prosecuted, by the vse of all possible & æffectuall means, to destroy the enemy both in there persons, & Corne & w<sup>t</sup> other p<sup>u</sup>issions they haue for y<sup>r</sup> subsistance,
- 2: That this course bee Endeauored & continued vntill y<sup>e</sup> Enemy be fully & thoroughly subdued,
- 3: That the souldgers wee haue with us may bee continued, & not taken off by Interchanges, w<sup>r</sup>by such as are supplyd are taken off, & those y<sup>t</sup> are in want are put vpon us/
- 4: That y<sup>r</sup> may bee a supply of cloathing & other necessaries for y<sup>e</sup> souldgers,
- 5: That a satisfactory answere may bee resolued to y<sup>e</sup> premisses, for o<sup>r</sup> further Incouragem<sup>t</sup> in reference to o<sup>r</sup> staying or otherwise,

Job Alcocke

Ric : Bankes for Yorke

Abr : Preble

Sam : Wheelwright

Jn<sup>o</sup> Littlefeild for Wells

Francis Littlefeild

Order. April 2, 1677.

To M<sup>r</sup> David Middleton, Chirurgeon

You are hereby ordered forthwith to address yourself to Cap<sup>t</sup> Samuel Hunting now going forth on the Country's service to the Eastward with him to Goe as Chirurgeon, his directions & commands you are to Attend as to dilligent attendance & using your best skill & Improvements of the Emplaisters & other medicaments delivered to you by the s<sup>d</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup>: Hunting for the best & speediest releife of all wounded & sick souldiers, looking vp to God, for a blessing on your Endeavours=

dated in Boston, 2<sup>d</sup> Aprill; 1677

By order of the Gov<sup>l</sup> & Councill

Ed: Rawson, Secret

Letter from Richard Waldern

Cochecha 18<sup>th</sup> April 1677

May it Please yo<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>r</sup>:

I haue lately Rec<sup>d</sup> Some lines from Maj<sup>r</sup> Gookin intimating an order of y<sup>e</sup> hon<sup>rd</sup> Council for y<sup>e</sup> Sending mee 10 Ind<sup>ns</sup> to releiue & Strengthen y<sup>s</sup> pts w<sup>ch</sup> fauour I gratefully Acknowledge but of the Said 10 are but 2 come from Cambridge & 3 from Ipsw<sup>ch</sup> 2 of y<sup>e</sup> latter being old & unfitt for Service w<sup>ch</sup> must dismissee again to Saue Charge —

Maj<sup>r</sup> Gookin hints y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Ind<sup>ns</sup> Auersion to comeing hither is not w<sup>th</sup>out Some Reasons of weight w<sup>th</sup>out telling mee what they are but am Since better Inform'd of their Complaints from y<sup>e</sup> Secretary Viz<sup>t</sup> of my Improueing them to labour about my own Ocations w<sup>th</sup>out any Allowance & their dissatisfaction w<sup>th</sup> my Prouisions. ffor y<sup>e</sup> fformer I did Employ Some of y<sup>m</sup> 5 or 6 dayes but p<sup>d</sup> y<sup>m</sup> for it to their then full Satisfaction. Indeed w<sup>n</sup> I sent out men to Cut wood ffor y<sup>e</sup> fire they Went out w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>m</sup> as our English Souldiers use to doe to prouide wood to make y<sup>m</sup> Selues a fire.

I think Some of y<sup>m</sup> in my Absence were ordered 2 or three dayes to Cutt bushes on y<sup>e</sup> Side of y<sup>e</sup> Comon Road w<sup>th</sup>out w<sup>ch</sup> no Post or other could Passe w<sup>th</sup>out danger of being cutt of by an unseen enemy.

As to their Prouision know not why they should unlesse because I did not keep a Maid to dresse their Victuals for y<sup>m</sup> but ordred y<sup>m</sup> to doe it y<sup>m</sup>selues. I did not discouer any Kind of dissatisfaction till Peter Ephraim came & after y<sup>t</sup> nothing w<sup>d</sup> Content y<sup>m</sup> but they must goe home. W<sup>n</sup> I had y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Intimat<sup>on</sup> of those Ind<sup>ns</sup> Seen up Mirrimack I had Ordred 20 forthw<sup>th</sup> to haue gone out w<sup>ch</sup> might haue preuented w<sup>t</sup> after happen'd but through the S<sup>d</sup> Peter's means they were grown Soe high & Vngovernable that was fforc'd to dismisse them.

Since my last wee haue been & are almost daily Alarm'd by y<sup>e</sup> enemy An Acc<sup>tt</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Mischeifs done Presume yo<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>r</sup> haue already had. —

11<sup>th</sup> Inst 2 men more kill'd at Wells 12<sup>th</sup> 2 men one womā & 4 Children kill'd at York & 2 houses burnt 13<sup>th</sup>: a house burn't at Kittery & 2 old people taken Captiue by Simon & 3 more but they Gaue y<sup>m</sup> their liberty again w<sup>th</sup>out any damage to their p<sup>sons</sup>, 14<sup>th</sup> a house Surpriz'd on South Side Piscataq between Portsm<sup>o</sup> & bloody Point a young man kill'd & 2 young Women caried away thence, 16<sup>th</sup> a man kill'd at Greenland & his house burn't another Sett on fire but y<sup>e</sup> Enemy was beaten off & y<sup>e</sup> ffire put out by some of our men who then recouer'd alsoe one of y<sup>e</sup> Young Women taken 2 day's before who S<sup>ts</sup> there was but 4 Ind<sup>ns</sup>, they run Sculking about in Small pties like Wolues wee haue had pties of men after y<sup>m</sup> in all q<sup>r</sup>ters w<sup>ch</sup> haue Sometimes Recouer'd Something they haue Stoln but can't Certainly say they haue kil'd any of y<sup>m</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup>. ffrost is after y<sup>m</sup> in Yorkshire. ffrom Black point you will haue y<sup>e</sup> Intelligence of y<sup>e</sup> Enemies March, ffrom Cap<sup>t</sup> Scottow to whome haue sent Some letters from Tippen. ~

I add noe more at p<sup>r</sup>sent but Comend You to Gods Protec-
tion who hath hitherto & is able still to be our Guard
resting

S<sup>r</sup>

Yo<sup>r</sup> Very humble Seru<sup>tt</sup>

Richard Waldern

Silanus Davis & others' Report Rec<sup>d</sup> 23 April 1677.

To The Honore<sup>d</sup> Goua<sup>r</sup>nar and Counsell of Boston Thes
Humbley Sheweth

Thatt whare as wee ware By the Comãd of Major Richard
Waldren ordred to stay att Kenibeck Riua<sup>r</sup> thare to Bwild
A garison in ordar for the settling of thooes Esteren parts
of The Countrey & all for the subduing The peagen enemy
wee ware Lefte By the Armeý in a very Sad Condition if
the enemy had made an Assalte vpon vs when the Armeý
Lefte vs wee shoold nott haue Bin able to with stand them
for wee had noe fortification naitho<sup>r</sup> Iron worke nor Toolles
to efecte ou<sup>r</sup> worke all Though Store of Iron worke & Toolles
ware Taken from sundrey Houses the Heathen had Lefte
standing in Kenebeck Riua<sup>r</sup> and allsoe from the Ruens of
whatt howses the heathen had Burned itt was all Carrid
aboard the visells soe much as things Riped of The Doares
of Howses thatt was standing That The Enemy did nott
Distroy naither Could any poore man thatt had Loste all By
the enemy and did Uenture thair<sup>e</sup> Lives along with the
Armeý in hopes to presarue thatt Litel the enemy had
Lefte in his Howes or vpon his Land itt was tooke from him
and mad plunda<sup>r</sup> Wee Could gett none or verey Litel of Any
such nessesarys to fitt ou<sup>r</sup> garison By Reson whare of wee
ware in forst to send on of ou<sup>r</sup> men far Abrood from ou<sup>r</sup>
Garison to pike vp Iron worke & Toolles such as wee wanted
for : ou<sup>r</sup> supleys whilst the Reste of ou<sup>r</sup> men att home did

Labou<sup>r</sup> exceding harde to : make vs a shelter to Blinde the
 Eyes of The enemy ou<sup>r</sup> Hard Labou<sup>r</sup> By day & ou<sup>r</sup> waching
 By night with ou<sup>r</sup> Bare Lowanss of prouisians al<sup>m</sup>oste
 Brought ou<sup>r</sup> men on kepable for : sarvis Butt itt plesed god
 to keepe the Knowleg of ou<sup>r</sup> weake Condition from the ene-
 mie Otha<sup>r</sup>wayes as wee ware Lefte wee ware a prey for
 the enemy to destroy vs al<sup>t</sup> The Toolles & Iron worke
 that was Lefte vs to fitt ou<sup>r</sup> garison ware onley one Iron
 Crowe one pike And thatt one of ou<sup>r</sup> men Brought from y<sup>e</sup>
 Indian forte one ould mattoke one ould Broken spade
 one Broad Axe — one Broad Axe worth Lite<sup>f</sup> or : Nothing
 2 Addes — 2 Alges about 30 speekes about 200 nailes
 Besides a sma<sup>t</sup> quantetey of Burnid Spikes & nailes that
 had Bin piked vp att the Rueens of Acozock which Spekes
 & nailes one in 10 : woold nott drife

Ateste

Siluanus Daus Coman<sup>r</sup>

Anthonie Brackett

Andrew Johnson

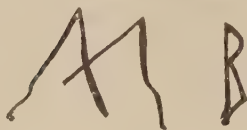
Shaw Jr

Jeremiah Hidsdan

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William



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Order.

Boston 3<sup>d</sup> day of May 1677.

It is Ordered that the Comissaryes forthwith prouide one
 hundred p<sup>r</sup> of Shooes one hundred p<sup>r</sup> of Stockings forty
 wascoats & forty drawes with two barrells of powde<sup>r</sup> to be
 sent by y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Comissaryes to m<sup>r</sup> martyn for the supply of

the souldiers at & wells & york w<sup>th</sup> a thousand of bread w<sup>th</sup>
40 shirts & bulletts

By the Council Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secrety

"Councils letter to y<sup>e</sup> Major Genll &c 5<sup>th</sup> May 77"

\* Much Honored S<sup>r</sup>

These are to Informe yow that yours to the Hono<sup>d</sup>
Go<sup>u</sup>n<sup>r</sup> Dated the 3<sup>d</sup> of may was Rec<sup>d</sup> the 4<sup>th</sup> Instant at night
Also this morning the Go<sup>u</sup>no<sup>r</sup> Rec<sup>d</sup> a letter from major
Pinchon dated 2<sup>d</sup> of May Informing of the ve<sup>y</sup> Curteous
enterteinment at Albany by Go<sup>u</sup>no<sup>r</sup> Andrew who shewed
himself ve<sup>r</sup> Ready to Assist them in their treating w<sup>th</sup> the
Macquas & at their request Dispatcht away A messenger to
the cheife Sachem<sup>s</sup> of the said Macqua<sup>s</sup> who came Readily
downe 7 of y<sup>e</sup> cheife w<sup>th</sup> whome Maj<sup>r</sup> Pinchon & m<sup>r</sup> Richards
had oppetunity to treat w<sup>th</sup> them & declare to them that
there had bin long frendship w<sup>th</sup> them & the Colonies &
how much the Continuanc thereof was desired presenting
y<sup>e</sup>m w<sup>th</sup> three seuerall presents of peage Duffills a 9 Guns
& some poude<sup>r</sup> after a pause betweene each - w<sup>ch</sup> was kindly
Accepted & presents of 3 Girdles of peage Returned w<sup>th</sup>
Assurance of their Glad acceptance & Resolution to en-
deavo<sup>r</sup> & kill ou<sup>r</sup> Indian Ennemy at kinnebeck &c as farr as
Cannada, y<sup>t</sup> they had killed and taken 200 of ou<sup>r</sup> ennemies;
some signes Agreed vpon for their Coming to ou<sup>r</sup> Planta-
tions for a two months now other signes Agreed vpon for
two mon<sup>th</sup>s more. the first signe by order from the Go<sup>u</sup>no<sup>r</sup>
& magis<sup>t</sup>s now mett I haue sent you three Copies one
whereof yo<sup>r</sup> are desired to dispatch to maj<sup>r</sup> Pike & major
Walden (& by yo<sup>r</sup>self in Essex :) Giving caution to them
that they be ve<sup>y</sup> circumspect in making it knowne to y<sup>e</sup>
English out Plantations, to the Comittees of militias or
cheife office<sup>r</sup> there only as you see meet that it be not dis-
couered p<sup>r</sup>judicially to any of y<sup>e</sup> English & not to the Indi-
ans & that there be by yow due order taken In each Planta-

tion to Accomodate the macquars so coming w<sup>th</sup> necessary
Provisions freely : not els at present but my se<sup>r</sup>vice to yo<sup>w</sup>
& yo<sup>r</sup> Lady : to the Hono<sup>rd</sup> Deputy & his Remaine S<sup>r</sup>

You<sup>r</sup> Humble Se<sup>r</sup>vant

Edward Rawson Secre<sup>ty</sup> By ord<sup>r</sup> of
the Gov<sup>no</sup>r & Magis<sup>ts</sup>

Boston 5<sup>th</sup> May 1677.

Signes for the Mackqua<sup>r</sup>s or Mohawkes whereby to come
Securely to ou<sup>r</sup> Plantations//

The signe for the first two mon<sup>th</sup>s to be a green bush put
into the muzells of their Gunns advanced of all that are in
company together & one man to Goe out before the rest w<sup>th</sup>
it & one at a time to come w<sup>th</sup> a Green bush in his Gunne~

Petition 1677

To the Hon<sup>rd</sup> John Leveret Esq<sup>r</sup> and the other Wor-
shipfull Members of the Councell now sitting the
humble petition of Timothy Wily trumpeter Hum-
phry Millard Samuel Bull, Henry Sparkes Shewing

That wheras they have been sometime imployd in the Coun-
treys service under the Command of Captain Hunting and
by a Judgment of Maj<sup>r</sup> Waldens they were ordered to loose
their wages in their time of service, haveing undergone
some other Considerable degree of penalty, and finding the
sentence fall heavie upon them doe humbly repaire to y<sup>r</sup>
Honours for a releife : Withall professing It was not any of
their intentions, to offend Authority or any by doing what
was done about the wheeles. And had it been unjust for
them to take off the Iron from the wheeles, they cannot
understand how the said Maj<sup>r</sup> Could Very justly possesse It.
ffurthermore, the Judgm<sup>t</sup> was not unanimous, and wanted
the approbation of Sundry of the Assesso<sup>r</sup>s as they have
since acknowledged. Yet they desire not to Justifie them-
selves wch either the Law or the hon<sup>able</sup> Judges shall de-

clare their dislike of: But begge that every failure of such in their employ<sup>mt</sup> and especially themselves in this case bee not too far urged upon Least it should prove a discouragement to them and others who as they have ventured so are still ready to expose their lives and all for their King and Countreys service.

Which being granted shall oblige

y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>rs</sup> to pray

Timothy Wiley

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Humphrey Millard

Samuell Bull

In the name of the rest

This peticon Refferred till

major Waldron Comes 17 May, 1677

Instructions.

(May 18<sup>th</sup>: 1677)

Instructions given to Mr Sa<sup>m</sup>ll Wheelewright chosen Deputy, for the Towns of Yorke & Wells by the sayd Towns,
1: To Indeauro<sup>r</sup> fully to vnderstand the mind of the Generall Court in what Capacity Wee now stand in, In reference to the Carriing on of the charges of this p<sup>r</sup>sent warr, wherein if hee find any obstructions respecting our Articles, hee is to declare our willingness to cast our selues vnder the publike charg<sup>s</sup> for the carriing on of p<sup>r</sup>sent & future warr, & for payment of such arrears as are already due, with Continewance vnder such Co<sup>m</sup>mon charges for the future as the rest of this Jurisdiction doe/

Edw : Rishworth

Jos : Bolles

Henry Sayword

William Simonds

Ric : Bankes

fr Littelfild

In the behalfe of

In the behalfe of

[the behalfe of the]<sup>1</sup>

the Town of

Town of Yorke,

Wells,

<sup>1</sup> Erased in the original.

Order.

To Mr Jn<sup>o</sup> ffairweather Mr Jn<sup>o</sup> Morse &c. Commissarys.

You are Ordered forthw<sup>th</sup> w<sup>th</sup>out delay to provide one thou[sand] of bread w<sup>th</sup> some tobacco & a litle Rume w<sup>th</sup> one hundred or two weight of cheese one Barrell of powder & shott proportionable to be in a Readines w<sup>th</sup>in an howe<sup>r</sup> if it m[ay] be as also to Impresse a meet vessell Imediately to trans[port] twenty souldie<sup>r</sup>s w<sup>th</sup> said Prouissions Imedily to Blacke [point] to be deliuered to Left<sup>t</sup> Tipping for y<sup>e</sup> Service of the Contry, w<sup>th</sup>out delay. hereof faile not Dated at Boston 23 of May 1677

By orde<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Gov<sup>t</sup> & Majest Edw Rawson Secrety

Petition. 27 May 1677.

To the Hono<sup>rd</sup> Generall Court now Assembled at Boston/
The daly Molestations & Massacers which wee haue mett with all from our cruell & sculkeing adversaries, by whom wee are Constantly oppressed & destroyed, Casting us into wasting & Consumeing difficulty<sup>s</sup>, as that he that runeth may easily reade our destinys, to bee afflicting & ruinous, things amongst us being come into such a low ebb, that wee are noe longer able to support nor secure o<sup>r</sup>selues, vnless by some future supply; Our humble request y<sup>r</sup>fore to y<sup>s</sup> hono<sup>rd</sup> Court is,

That you will bee pleasd to send us 20 or 30 souldgers able men to bee at the disposing of the Militia for the vss of o<sup>r</sup> Town, with ammunion; Cloathing & victualls, for y<sup>r</sup> Maintenance, ffor although o<sup>r</sup> charges hitherto haue not risen soe high as amongst others of our Neighbours for the Mantayneing of souldgers: wee had them not for to provide for, nor were our Estats soe able to doe It, yet in proportion wee haue not been short to Intertayn foraine souldgers nor mantayn our own at home, w<sup>n</sup> called out for the good of the whoole: w<sup>r</sup>by w<sup>t</sup> wee haue had for our own support is

almost exhusted, & by our late loss of diverse vssfull men by the Enemy, & otherwise, soe disinabled, that without some speedy helpe, wee are out of a Capacity, either to secure our selues, or mannage our Occasions for our future subsistance, soe that if this bee not granted us, Necessity will inforce vs to desert all, w<sup>ch</sup> will bee more prudence now whilst wee haue something left, then at last w<sup>n</sup> all is gone, for y<sup>e</sup> enemy lyeth Constantly about us, & hath begun to riddle our forsaken places & destroyeth what wee haue, w<sup>rb</sup>y wee haue little cause to expect any cessation of there continewed outrages aganst our prsons or Estates, which of o<sup>r</sup> selues wee are not in any capacity to pvent, this is our Case, w<sup>ch</sup> we hope this Hono<sup>rd</sup>: Court will Consider cræing pardon for o<sup>r</sup> bouldness, wee take leaue to subscrib o<sup>r</sup> selues, yorke : 27<sup>th</sup> of May : 1677 your h<sup>m</sup>ble & poore distressed

servants/

Edw : Rishworth

John Daues

Job Alcock

Arthur Bragdon

Motion.

To the Hon<sup>rd</sup> Generall Court June 6, 1677

A motion of the Easterne Deputies

That Whereas there are verry manie of the Inhabitants of the Countie of yorkesheire and of the countie of Dover and portsmouth that haue left their Habitations & garrisons and are gone into other parts of the country, our humble request is they may be ordered by this court to returne and those that remaine may be comanded not to depart without licence from authoritie vppon their perrill: and that those young men that are out of Imployment & not capeable of providing for themselves may be Impressed into the service of the country.

*Letter*S<sup>r</sup>

this day you<sup>r</sup>s of 14 Ins<sup>t</sup> at 10. Came to our hono<sup>r</sup>d Gof<sup>d</sup>s hand not till about 5 y<sup>s</sup> morning & is now before the Council who in orde<sup>r</sup> to the Act of y<sup>e</sup> Gefill Court for the vigorous prosecution of y<sup>e</sup> warr ag<sup>t</sup> the eastern Indian Ennemy to vissit them at their headquarte<sup>r</sup>s and to be at black point 26 Instant haue ordered y<sup>t</sup> you<sup>r</sup>self forthwith rayse thirty fou<sup>r</sup> able English Souldiers compleate Armed w<sup>th</sup> Armes & Amunition to be at the Randevous at Charls Towne on two & twentieth Instant at one of clocke where vessells are ordered to be in a readines by y<sup>t</sup> time w<sup>th</sup> prouissions of all sorts in them Ready to saile away w<sup>th</sup> them. not doubting of yo<sup>r</sup> Readines to serve the Country at such a Juncture :

Remaine S<sup>r</sup>

Boston the 15<sup>th</sup> of
June 1677

You<sup>r</sup> Humble Se<sup>v</sup>ant
Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secret by
orde<sup>r</sup> of the Council.

*Order.*June 15<sup>th</sup> 1677

It is refferd to Major<sup>r</sup> Gookin, forthwith to suply Leift Richardson & his pty at Chelmsford w<sup>th</sup> prouisiō apel nesary & to order him to scout & range y<sup>e</sup> woods betwne merimack & pascatawy Riuer & endeū to kill & sease y<sup>e</sup> Lurking enemy in those parts for wch the major<sup>r</sup> is ordered to encourage y<sup>m</sup> w<sup>th</sup> a reward : of twenty shillings for euery scalpe & forty shillings for eūy prisoner or y<sup>e</sup> prisoner. And also to make vp his number 25 men=& to order y<sup>m</sup> after some time spent, thenc to Ma<sup>r</sup> to Blacke point garison & their to bee at the ordering of Lifenant Tipping vntill further order from the Council the time of Rendeuooze at Blackepoint is to bee the 26 of this Instant June if possible

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past Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secret

*Letter*S<sup>r</sup>

This day the Council mett & In order to the act of the Generall court for Raysing their proportion to meet w<sup>th</sup> our Conföderates forces at Black point on 26 Instant Ordered that you<sup>r</sup> selfe forthwith Impresse & send twenty fowe<sup>r</sup> able souldiers out of y<sup>e</sup> County of Essex well accomodated w<sup>th</sup> Armes & Amunition, to be at their Randevous at Charls Towne on 22<sup>th</sup> Instant by ait of the clocke where Vessells are ordered to take them in & prouissions w<sup>th</sup> them : as also 100 bushells of Indian for prouission for the macquaes.

Order.

The Councell upon Consideration of y<sup>e</sup> Dificulty of Attendance upon Dover & york Courts for either Courts or parties Concerned by reason of y<sup>e</sup> Enemyes Lying in those parts, Do adjourne y<sup>e</sup> Court to be held in Dover the Last tuesday instant unto y<sup>e</sup> last wednesday in october & york Court to be held first tuesday in July unto y<sup>e</sup> first tuesday in November next :

21 June 1677

By the Council

Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secret

[The following was written on the same paper as the foregoing Order]

Order<sup>r</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Commissary<sup>es</sup> to

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| prouide. 100. or 200 <sup>l</sup> of Sugar | Ordered that Leiftennant |
| w <sup>th</sup> like proportion of tobacco// | Benjamin Swett haue a |
| E R S | Comission for a Captains |

place & that he be the conduct & cheife of Comāde<sup>r</sup> of the English & Indian forces now Raysed & to Goe forth on the Se<sup>r</sup>vice of the Country agt the Eastern Indian Ennemy ; as also to order

& Dispose of the maste<sup>r</sup>s & marrine<sup>r</sup>s & vessells now
Going on said Service for the better mannagement of that
affaire :

of those Souldie<sup>r</sup>s now

w<sup>th</sup> him at his Returne to

be in

Ordered that y<sup>e</sup> Souldiers left

in Garrison<sup>s</sup> by Cap<sup>t</sup> Swayne

after that Cap<sup>t</sup> Swett hath br that be orde<sup>r</sup> the

dismission of them to their homes & such as he sees m[<sup>e</sup>et].

“Major Clark’s Comission 22 June 77.”

Jn<sup>o</sup> Leveret G<sup>r</sup> [with the Consent of the]<sup>1</sup> Council of
the Masachusets Jurisdiction in New England.

To M. T. C.

whereas the forces now rayzed and going forth against the
Eastern Indian Enemy have been committed to y<sup>e</sup> care &
Conduct of Cap: Benjamin Swett referring him when ar-
rived at B. P. to your advice & order These are therefore to
Impower & order your self when Arrived with all possible
care & prudence to advice & Manage y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> forces to the best
advantage against the Common enemy by enabling them
either to March to y<sup>e</sup> Head quarters, which yet without y<sup>e</sup>
Advice of the office<sup>r</sup>s vpon the place & good probability we
would not Hazard, or to other service against their p<sup>r</sup>ivate
lurking places or for y<sup>e</sup> strengthening & preservation of y<sup>e</sup>
frontier towns according to Instructions & orders given to
s<sup>d</sup> Swett, as also you are ordered with one or More of the
vessells & such part of the force as you shall see Meet to
sayle for Kenebecke river & if Major Andros &c arrived
there to treat & Comply with him in Making an Honorable
& secure peace, or otherwise for y<sup>e</sup> Publiq<sup>u</sup> benefit, allwayes
therein taking Care to secure the Hono<sup>r</sup> of our prince

<sup>1</sup> Erased in the original.

y<sup>e</sup> english Nation & the Just rights of y<sup>e</sup> Masachusets Jurisdiction.

past 22 June 1677 p E R S.

Instructions.

Capt: Swett

you are ordered with the forces now rayzed & by your Comission put under your Command to repayr to Black poynt & there use all possible dilligence by scouting & otherwise to und<sup>r</sup>stand the State & Motion of the enemy & with your force assayle & annoy them as Much as in you lyeth [if a] <sup>1</sup> if any other small quarter of the enemy lyes near & your force be in any Measure Capable in a short time to visit and fall upon them you are accordingly ordered with all yo<sup>r</sup> force Indians & English to Make your March thither & assault them/

if otherwise no service against the enemy ofer, advising with Major Clark to whom the Councill doth refer you for Advice you shall with your whole force March down towards Pascatq, or the backside of winter Harbor wels york et cet: if possible to discof the lurking places of y<sup>e</sup> enemy & fall upon them

after which you shall supply out of your Company the places of y<sup>e</sup> old garison soldiers which went out under C. Swayne or other dismissing them, & lodge y<sup>e</sup> remaynder in most Convenient & Necessary places for the Countryes Service & in such Companyes that upon future exigent or order

<sup>1</sup> Erased in the original.

you may Call y<sup>m</sup> again for further excursion or expedition, keeping good Correspondence with Leiu<sup>t</sup> Tippen giving account to y<sup>e</sup> gouvern<sup>r</sup> and Council of all occurments

Dated at Charlstown y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>th</sup> of
June 1677 p Consiliū E. R S.

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| To be released |
| Sam <sup>l</sup> Clark |
| Isaak How |
| W <sup>m</sup> Hopkins |
| W <sup>m</sup> Stanley |
| Moses Whitney. |

Warrant, &c.

For Serjeant Will<sup>m</sup> Coleman.

yo<sup>n</sup> are in his Majestys name required to impresse one able Soldier, well fitted w<sup>th</sup> fire Armes & amunition, and cause him to appeare att Fort Hill the 22<sup>d</sup> Instant, by one of the Clock in the afternoon there to attend the service of y<sup>e</sup> Country. w<sup>ch</sup> is in obedience to an order from the Serjeant Major. hereof fail not, & this shall be yo<sup>r</sup> warrant.

June. 18. 1677.

John Richards : // Cap<sup>t</sup>

[endorsed]

Josiph Dill prest

John harker hiered for him

by Will. Colman

William Colman Aged thirty foure yeers or thairabouts tes-
tyfy & saith y<sup>t</sup> he being ordered to Impress Josiph Dill for
y<sup>e</sup> Contry saruis in this Expedition to y<sup>e</sup> Eastward y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Dill
did one y<sup>e</sup> 25 of this presant Juen did present Sackerry
Crispt to sarue for him y<sup>e</sup> sd Crispt before I Cam vp to
y<sup>e</sup> townen had hyered himselef to goe in Cpt hinksmans

Company but at Last Crispt hyerd John harker to goe in his Rome for Dill & a Cording to my worrant I did Retorn him & harker to sarue in this Expedition & Crispt paid sd harker thirty shillings in Mony in my presants & tacken & Harker accepted the service & arms accordingly

Sworne to before the Gofū &
Council this 28 June 1677 by s<sup>d</sup>
Coleman Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secret

Jn<sup>o</sup> Harke<sup>r</sup> owned y<sup>t</sup> he had Rec<sup>d</sup>
the thirty shillings of said Cole-
man for s<sup>d</sup> Joseph Dill.//

Request

To the Hono<sup>ble</sup> Gov<sup>r</sup> and Councell
now sitting in Boston June 28 : 1677
The Request of the Millitia of
the towne of Concord —

Humbly sheweth that the millitia of the said towne receiveing a warrant from the worp<sup>l</sup> Maj<sup>r</sup> Gookin to impress foure men for the service of the Country : and being informed that those that were to be prest were intended onely to Scout about Chelmesford ; and the said millitia not being able to obtaine those persons that were intended and desired they sent foure youths promiseing to releive them within one week after they went but so soone as they came to Chelmesford they were conducted to blackpoint where they now remaine.

Our humble request to yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>rs</sup> therefore is : that you will please to consider how unfitt these youths are for the Countryes Service : Namely Samuell Stratton John Wheat, John Ball : & Thomas Woolley :: and that they may be dismissed from the said Service : and be returned home with

the first that doe returne, so shall we Ever pray for yo<sup>r</sup>
Hon<sup>rs</sup> &c

Timothy Wheler Cap
in the name of y<sup>e</sup>
Millitia

*Moxes & Indians W. H. & G recd by Mrs Hamond
1 July 77*

Having English friends I have sent Mrs Hamons to tell you that we have been careful of our prisners this is 3 times we have sent to you & have allways mised of you govenour of boston we would find your [mind] you find us all way for peace you allways broke the peace I would entreat you to send us a Answer of this [letter] by Mr. garner or Mr. Oliver If they be not at home send Mr wesell but send non of them that have been here already we think that them men that you sent before were minded to [shoot] us Mrs Hamons and the rest of the prisners can tell that we have drove Away all the damrallscogon engins from us for they will fight and we are not willing of their company we are willing to trade with you as we have done for many years we pray you send us such things as we name powder cloth tobacko liker corn bread and send the captives you toke at Pemaquid

governor of boston we do understand that Squando is minded to cheat you he is mind to get as many prisners as he can and so bring them to you & so make you believe that it is Kenebeck men that have don all this spoul

govenour of boston we have bin cheted so often & drove off from time to time about powder that this time we would willingly se it furst & you shall have your prisners we can fight as well as others but we are willing to live pesabel we will not fight without they fight with us first

here is 20 men women and children that is prisners most of them was bought we have not don as the damrellscoging

engons did they kiled all their prisners at the spring we
 would have you com with your vessell to Abonnegog Mr
 Garner can tell that last somer that we did Agree and it was
 Squando Angons that did all the hurt

William Woum Wood

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tasset

john

shyrot

mr thomas

. . . gov of boston this is to let you understand, how
 we have been abused. we love yo but when we are dronk
 you will take away our cot & throw us out of dore if the
 wolf kill any of your catell you take away our gons for it
 & arrows and if you see a engon dog you will shoot him if
 we should do so to you cut down your houses kill your dogs
 take away your things we must pay a 100 skins if we brek
 a tobarko pip they will prisson us becaus there was war at
 naragans you com here when we were quiet & took away
 our gons & mad prisners of our chief sagamore & that win-
 ter for want of our gons there was severall starved we count
 it kild with us whenever we are bound and thrown in the
 siler this doings is not like to mans hart it is more like
 womon hart now we hear that you say you will not leave
 war as long as on engon is in the country we are owners
 of the country & it is wide and full of engons & we can
 drive you out but our desire is to be quiet as for exsaml a
 hors was kiled by som yung boys & we are were to pay
 40 skins

governor of boston this is to let you to understand how major walldin served us we cared 4 prisners aboard we would fain know whither you did give such order to kill us for bringing your prisners is that your fashing to com & mke pese & then kill us we are afraid you will do so agen Major Waldin do ly we were not minded to kill no body Major Waldin did wrong to give cloth & powder but he gave us drink & when we were drunk killed us if it had not a bin for this falt you had your prisners long ago [Sentence unintelligible.] Major Waldin have bin the cause of killing all that have bin kiled this sommer you may see how honest we have bin we have kiled non of your English prisners if you had any of ours prisners you wold a knocked them on the hed do you think all this is nothing
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Journal, kept by Mr. Manning

1677 A Journall of a Voyage from Salem in y<sup>e</sup> Ketch Supply to Cape Sables, Against y<sup>e</sup> Indians that took y<sup>e</sup> fishing Ketches.

July 19 Set saile about 10 of y<sup>e</sup> clocke at night, w<sup>th</sup> a moderate gaile of wind at W S W, out of Salem harbour.

20 Cape Ann bore W N W about fieve leagues, see seuerall shallops & one Ketch, belonging to piscatiqua. & y<sup>e</sup> Isle of Sholes, Richard Reof, Shalop gaue us 4 pickled Cusk. y<sup>e</sup> wind at S S W, steerd away N E E, a fresh gale, ou<sup>r</sup> men all chearly & tolerable well, about 3 of y<sup>e</sup> clock see a Ketch steering away N N W, gaue her chase, & fetched vp [w<sup>th</sup>] her but night comeing on left ou<sup>r</sup> chase, & steerd ou<sup>r</sup> Course again E N E

21 Thick & foggy weather y<sup>e</sup> wind at South Caught fish, & heard a Gun which was north from us, aboute 2 itt cleard vp and spied a saile, & gaue her chase & pued to be a M H Shallop y<sup>t</sup> made fish at Montenicus who Informd us

of a peace made between Cap<sup>t</sup> Nichols at pemaquid & Moxis w<sup>th</sup> 7 sachems more, whose names we could not know, which sachems haue brought in one Captiue, & he purchased a Considerable number more, & are gone for them Also y<sup>t</sup> Squando would not consent to y<sup>e</sup> peace, but vnd<sup>r</sup>standing y<sup>e</sup> resolution of y<sup>e</sup> other sachems aboute a conclusion of the peace aboue said, Imediatly falls vpon 7 or 8 captives & kills them. & flyes in his p<sup>r</sup>son to Canada as some Indians reports Squando w<sup>th</sup> those verry Indians, y<sup>t</sup> concluded a peace as abouesaid, doe say that those very Ind was at black point & did a great Exploitt against our English they receiueing noe more losse then 2 kild & 2 wounded fighting them in an open feild only a few small bushes, alsoe this verry day y<sup>e</sup> sachems have Engaged by articles of peace to send away to pannopscutt to Informe dociwondo & his company of a peace Concluded & for to bring him to assigne y<sup>e</sup> same, about 6 y<sup>e</sup> wind come vp verry fresh, at S W & Continued all Night, & we steerd away S. E. E.

22 About eight this morning y<sup>e</sup> wind dullerd, & hasey thick weather, & y<sup>e</sup> wind came about 2 to N W & cleard vp, aboute 10 of y<sup>e</sup> clocke to N, thick weather & Raine & soe continued til y<sup>e</sup> Next Morning.

23, The wind at N. Spied a saile she bore N of us it proud a ship from Libon y<sup>e</sup> Cōand<sup>r</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> pyr in y<sup>e</sup> ship Distance from y<sup>e</sup> Cape 16 She was bownd for bos-ton to m<sup>r</sup> oxe, y<sup>e</sup> wind at East taked & stood to y<sup>e</sup> northward about fore in y<sup>e</sup> afternoon, Thick & hasey weather.

24 Thick & hasey weather & Raine y<sup>e</sup> wind at S Caught a great quantity of fish about 2 in y<sup>e</sup> afternoon cleard a little steerd away N E Came into thirty fathome of water. soe came to an Anchor, thick foggy & Rainy weather.

25 foggy thick weather little wind A N. still at an Anchor

26 foggy thick weather y<sup>e</sup> w N E at an Anchor, broke

ground & stood in N N E 3 leagues In Came to in 16 fathom water, y<sup>r</sup> to E S E lightning Thund<sup>r</sup> Raine very much.

27 still foggy y<sup>e</sup> w S S W about 10 or 11 in y<sup>e</sup> night heard y<sup>e</sup> Rout of y<sup>e</sup> shore N N E

28 foggy weather noe wind.

29 foggy weather wind S W

30 foggy weather noe wind about 6 came to saile w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> w E N E tolerable clear, stood of S E E 3 houres y<sup>n</sup> stood in 3 hourse N. y<sup>n</sup> Came to in 40 fathome of water, blew fresh Raine.

31 Raine y<sup>e</sup> W N N E fresh gale Came to saile aboute Eight in y<sup>e</sup> morning stood in E. N. Much Wind & Raine. y<sup>e</sup> wind back to y<sup>e</sup> N W. About 12 head sea, clear weather made land, Cap Negroe distance fue leagues, y<sup>e</sup> wind westerd, stood into y<sup>e</sup> harbour see a ketch, Vmphy Combs y<sup>t</sup> knew nothing of y<sup>e</sup> Ketchs takeing, Came to an Anchor about 5 a clock., Capt Prices ketch.

Aug. 1 Aboute 10 came to saile & went away for port Latore cōamding Capt prices ketch Vmphy Combs to goe along w<sup>th</sup> us y<sup>e</sup> Wind N W little gale & clear weather, came to an Anchor there about 6 of y<sup>e</sup> clocke but could not see any vessels, aboute Eleven we came to saile & in goeing out we ran aground, & lay there till flood that floated us againe,

2 Aboute 3 in y<sup>e</sup> Morning we came to saile & aboute 8 got y<sup>e</sup> length of y<sup>e</sup> Cape Clear weather y<sup>e</sup> wind at N W, Exchanged Jn<sup>o</sup> Dowster for Jn<sup>o</sup> parker one of Vmphy Combs men because he was some wat acquainted w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> harbours about y<sup>e</sup> Cape to y<sup>e</sup> westerd as y<sup>e</sup> passage passes Islands came to anchor in 6 fathom of water aboute 6 y<sup>e</sup> Cape bares S S E distance fue leagues, in a braue Rood where we see many braue places for harbours but could not discouer any thing, but heard three hollow of y<sup>e</sup> Indians.

- 3 Came to saile aboute 6 in y<sup>e</sup> morning & stood to y<sup>e</sup> N. ward of y<sup>e</sup> Road & see seuerall Cricks y<sup>e</sup> wind W S W, Sailed vp three leagues Verry vncertain soundings from 7 fathom to 2 & then aground, but being near y<sup>e</sup> top of high water we got off againe & stood back into fife fathome & came to ; being near Ebb, A few hands went ashore vpon an Island where there was a place newly burnt alsoe they see y<sup>e</sup> halfe of a block w<sup>ch</sup> was Re fired, we was well shutt vp in to y<sup>e</sup> sound & y<sup>e</sup> Iland bore W S W, about 4 or 5 it was flood & came in thick of fogg & noe wind & soe did p<sup>u</sup>ent us.
- 4 This Morning clear weather y<sup>e</sup> wind W S W aboute 7 of y<sup>e</sup> clocke Came to saile & went to y<sup>e</sup> mouth of y<sup>e</sup> Road Keeping y<sup>e</sup> eastern shore aboard, where we made a very good harbour or a deep bay, we came too in 7 fathome of water & sent ou<sup>r</sup> boat to discouer itt & they steerd E, they sounded & had graduall soundings from 5 to 1 fs. but it was high water then ; sandy ground, y<sup>e</sup> wind S W Came to saile about 2 of y<sup>e</sup> clocke & steerd away for y<sup>e</sup> seal Islands & aboute 6 of y<sup>e</sup> clocke Anchored on y<sup>e</sup> East side in 10 fathōe of water, & there rid all that Night.
- 5 came to saile about 6 in y<sup>e</sup> morning steerd away for Garnett Rock, y<sup>e</sup> wind S W y<sup>e</sup> Garnett Rock bore N. by W. from y<sup>e</sup> Great seal Island, & from y<sup>e</sup> Gannet Rock purpose for to find Inskitt harbour but Came into great Ripplings & shole water & verry Rocky ground, & was in verry great difficulties ; for we went about to y<sup>e</sup> N & in standing to wards Cape f<sup>r</sup>sue<sup>1</sup> we made a very braue & large harbour into which we steerd & had braue soundings of (obscure) fathoms of water & stood so soe farr in itt to discouer what we could, & y<sup>e</sup> wind still y<sup>e</sup> same. did not come to an Anchor, but likly to be faire weather, we stood vpon a wind ouer y<sup>e</sup> bay for ponnobscutt, aboute a 11 of y<sup>e</sup> Clocke, & that harbour we Judge to be up<sup>r</sup> f<sup>r</sup>sue harbour (?)

<sup>1</sup> Cape Fourchu (?)

August 5 Latatude by observation 44.06. departed from Cape fsue itt bore N E E distance 2 leagues stood away w E by N. in y<sup>e</sup> 24 hourse we ran 33 leagues.

6 aboute 1 this day we made Mount desert & itt bore N W N aboute 5 leagues, & aboute 5 we made Mount-desert harbour & y<sup>e</sup> wind being Just in ou<sup>r</sup> teeth, was forced to tack & in tacking we see 2 sailes gaue them chase, to y<sup>e</sup> Eastward they steerd away East, itt was aboute 11 a clocke at night when we came vp with one of them, which was a Ketch, & itt was francis Garlands, & there was 6 french men on board, soe we brought them by y<sup>r</sup> Cry & caused y<sup>m</sup> to Come on boord of us, & in y<sup>e</sup> mean time y<sup>e</sup> other went away from us but Enquireing of them what they was, they said they was a barke that had been but five dayes from Boston that had y<sup>e</sup> Gou<sup>r</sup>ners passe, soe we tacked to & againe that Night,

7 & in y<sup>e</sup> morning stood vp into a great Riuer, & about 12 or 1 we see a Conoe Coming from y<sup>e</sup> land, w<sup>ch</sup> was very fearfull of us & went ashore againe, soe we ventured in w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> land & spied a saile coming downe y<sup>e</sup> riuer, soe we stood off y<sup>e</sup> wind being at S. & y<sup>e</sup> riuer lay N & in tack-ing aboute standing to wards the westward, we made her to be a Ketch, we bore vp vpon her, & she claped close vpon a wind & shott into a Cruell & most formidable place, that if we had shott a Cables lenght more on head

Doowookett

we had lost Ketch & men, but we came too, & had a stout scurmighs w<sup>th</sup> them & they all left y<sup>e</sup> vessell & betoke them to y<sup>e</sup> Rocks, which if it had been Artificially made it Could not haue been better contriued for there designe, & by this time itt was sun sett soe we came to an anchor w<sup>th</sup>in halfe shott, & Rid by them till 2 or 3 of y<sup>e</sup> clock in y<sup>e</sup> morning they almost continually firing at us, itt being calme & a very difficult place we Roed out by which time we had a gaile of wind at S S E, then we went to seeke for ou<sup>r</sup> Ketch that we tooke, & when we had found them, we steerd away from Mount desert

- 8 harbour, & 7 or at at night came to an Anchor of of y<sup>e</sup> harbour.
- 9 y<sup>e</sup> wind being fresh at north we came to saile & stood too and againe som little time, then steerd away for penobscut & in y<sup>e</sup> offn we see 2 saile that Stood to y<sup>e</sup> Eastward, & we gaue them chase but it proued little wind & Calme; y<sup>e</sup> wind came vp to S W & we still p<sup>r</sup>sisted in our chase, & gained vpon them but night comeing on, & hascy weather we left ou<sup>r</sup> chase, & stood to y<sup>e</sup> N W for to look for ou<sup>r</sup> prise & little wind all night
- 10 Calme aboute 12 y<sup>e</sup> wind sprung vp at S W, little gaile, stood into y<sup>e</sup> shore till 12 at night then tacked & stood to y<sup>e</sup> Sward,
- 11 about 6 this morning we see 2 sail in w<sup>th</sup> the shore we tacked & stood w<sup>th</sup> them the wind being at S. they steerd away for Monhiggon, into w<sup>ch</sup> place we followed them & itt was Jn<sup>o</sup> Pumrye & Gen. pennywell, toward night little wind & verd aboute to y<sup>e</sup> Westward & then to y<sup>e</sup> N
- 12 aboute 6 this Morning came to sail & sterd away S W W for Cape Ann y<sup>e</sup> wind at N N E, aboute 12 y<sup>e</sup> wind dulend & vered to y<sup>e</sup> S W, & about 8 little & at N.
- 13 this moring Made Accamentious y<sup>e</sup> wind at W N W.

Petition of Andrew Browne Sen<sup>r</sup>

To y<sup>e</sup> Hon<sup>rd</sup> Gouvernor & Counsell now
Assembled at Bostone~

The Humble Petition of Andrew Browne Sin<sup>r</sup> Sheweth
That wheras yo<sup>r</sup> Petitioner had all his houses Burned to Asses; and his Catle Destroyed by y<sup>e</sup> Barbarrous Enimys soe that yo<sup>r</sup> poore subplicant is in a very Low Condition having 9 Smale Children wherof 7: of them and himselfe is not any way Capable nor able this 2 years to procure A Liulthood; neither has he been any way Chargable to Towne nor Country; But yo<sup>r</sup> poore petition<sup>r</sup> and his wife with 7

smale Children was Mentayned and withoulden from perishing by two Sonns of yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>r</sup> namly Andre Andrew Browne and John Browne they both was Impressed here at Bostone in September Last to goe to Kenebecke vnder y<sup>e</sup> Command of Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Moore and y<sup>e</sup> said Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Moore at his Returne then from Kenebecke y<sup>e</sup> abouesaid Andrew Browne And his Brother John Browne both then was Left at Black point Garrison where they euer since Continued/

Therefore yo<sup>r</sup> poore Petition<sup>r</sup> Humbly Intreats yo<sup>r</sup> worships seriously to Consider of his helplesse Condition by ordreing that his two Sonns be discharged from y<sup>e</sup> Garrison of Black point for there is 9 in yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>s</sup> family that hath there Dependence vpon the Labours of y<sup>e</sup> said Andrew Andrew And John Browne/ 2<sup>d</sup> That yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>r</sup> intreats yo<sup>r</sup> worships to Consider y<sup>t</sup>: 9 : or 10 months is a Longe tim to Continue In Garrison; 3<sup>d</sup> That few or any hath Continued soe Long in Garrison; soe yo<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> hopes that these Considrations will move yo<sup>r</sup> worships to Grant yo<sup>r</sup> petetion<sup>r</sup> an order for y<sup>e</sup> Discharging of his two Sonns, which wilbe a meane to preserue yo<sup>r</sup> poore petition<sup>r</sup> from Perishing, soe yo<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> with his wife and Children shall haue great Cause to pray for yo<sup>r</sup> health and Happynesse,

Andrew Browne Sin<sup>r</sup>

This Request is Granted to July 77

E R S

Letter to Capt. Brockles & others

Gentlemen

You<sup>r</sup>s from Pemaquid by the Hands of major<sup>r</sup> Thomas Clarke of July 3<sup>d</sup> 1677 we received, & therein perceive your freindly & forward Inclination for the procuration of a settlement of the Inhabitants of those easterne parts who haue been so great suffere<sup>r</sup>s in the vnhappy warre, the same hath

been Considered by us & the result of our thoughts are that your selues being now vpon the place, & not hauing yet been Concerned in any Acts of Hostility against them may Sooner obteyne Credence with them for the redemption of those miserable Soules Captives in the hands of those Infidells, and for the Setlement of a peace w<sup>th</sup> them if to be obteyned with Honor for the accomplishment whereof we haue sent Our Trusty & welbeloued freinds major Generall Daniel Dennison & Joseph Dudley Esq<sup>r</sup> two of ou<sup>r</sup> Majestates fully Instructed to effect the same with such other<sup>s</sup> as are knowne vnto & desired by the Indians in a late Application to us by the principall Sachem of the Kennebecke Indians w<sup>th</sup> which Gentlemen; if yo<sup>w</sup> please to Joyne you assistance it may be a Common benefit to His Majesties Interest in these parts & resetlement of those parts;

Gentlemen

wee are your Humble Servants.

The Govern<sup>r</sup> & Council of the
Massachusets, In their name & by their
Order signed Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secret

*Maj Gen<sup>t</sup> Denison & Joseph Dudley to treat with the
Indians.*

At A meeting of the Gouverno<sup>r</sup> & Council of the
Massachusets Jurisdiction In New England held at
Boston the tenth day of July 1677

The Gouverno<sup>r</sup> & Council having read & considered sundry letters to them directed & sent from Winnekemet; & Moxes Indean Sagamores & from some other Indians about Kennebeck by the Hand of M<sup>rs</sup> Hammond an English Captive, Late an Inhabitant of the abouesaid place w<sup>th</sup> refference thereto haue nominated & requested & doe heereby Authorize & Impower, major Generall Daniell Dennison & Joseph

Dudley Esq<sup>r</sup> forthwith : with such meet attendance as they shall Judge meet to Imbarque themselues & saile Directly to Pemaquid & acquaint the Gent<sup>n</sup> there from New yorke That the Kennebeck Indians &c haue made an ouerture of a treaty of peace & the deliury of about twenty English prisone<sup>r</sup>s, for the obteyning of whom the Gouvernor & Council haue sent you to take any oppertunity that may be offered for the setling of a peace w<sup>th</sup> the English and for that end doe desire & promise themselues their vtmost assistance vpon the place.

Hauing aduised w<sup>th</sup> the aforesaid Gent<sup>n</sup> of the speediest & best way of Coming to speake w<sup>th</sup> the Natives either by sending out the Squa or otheruise, yo<sup>w</sup> shall endeavo<sup>r</sup> to Sattisfy those Indians that the Gouverno<sup>r</sup> & Council are Ignorant of those many Injuries by them Complained of, which had they been made & prooved to them ; they would haue endeavored to haue had satisfaction made them ; and that the persons that haue don the injuries were disorderly persons that liued out of our Jurisdiction ; And that for the time to Come such disorders wee hope may be prevented, by a more orderly & full settlement of Gouvernment in those parts :

If the Indians will be draune to deliuer their prisone<sup>r</sup>s yo<sup>u</sup> may make a suiteable retorne or recompence & the greater hopes yo<sup>w</sup> may Gather of their desire of Amity or peace the larger may be the Recompence especially if they will send to Squando & the Amoroscoggin Indians, & can bring them to Come to treat w<sup>th</sup> yow in order to a peace, or vpon their refusall to Joyne their forces for the Suppressing of them ; which treaty yo<sup>w</sup> shall not attend vnless Squando will Imediately recall all the scattered & sculking Indians about our Plantations or the Kennebeck Indians make warre vpon him.

If Squando or any for him appeare yow may acquaint him that the Go<sup>u</sup>no<sup>r</sup> was wholly Ignorant of any Injury

offered to him or his child at Saco; And if by any treaty yo<sup>w</sup> Can bring him to a Cessation or peace yo<sup>w</sup> shall doe it vpon the best termes yo<sup>w</sup> may for the Hoño<sup>r</sup> of the English. In all you<sup>r</sup> Negotiation w<sup>th</sup> English or Indians yow shall vse yo<sup>r</sup> best discretion; and shall mannage it so as may consist w<sup>th</sup> honnesty & Hoño<sup>r</sup>

Att you<sup>r</sup> returne yo<sup>w</sup> shall dismiss the Garrison at Blackpoint, or otheruise dispose of them as yo<sup>w</sup> see meet prouiding against losse or wast of what may be remooved thence

By the Goue<sup>r</sup>no<sup>r</sup> & Council of the Massachusetts
Jurisdiction in New England & signed by their
orde<sup>r</sup> Edward Rawson Secret

Petition of Joseph Bemmiss

To the Hon<sup>d</sup> Governour, and the Rest of the Hon<sup>d</sup> Majestrates, now Assembled in Boston July y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 77.

The humble Petition of Joseph Be<sup>m</sup>iss, Sheweth vnto yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup>s, that yo<sup>r</sup> Petitioner hath a Son whose name is John Be<sup>m</sup>iss out in the Army, and is now Ressident at york, at the Eastern parts, vnder the Co<sup>m</sup>mand of Lieutenant Alcock, by Reason of which, his absence is such a Da<sup>m</sup>age, and prejudice, to yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner, who is Aged, and weak in body, not able to go forward with his Husbandry, y<sup>t</sup> he is not able to Subsist, without Assistance, wherefore yo<sup>r</sup> Petitioner beseecheth yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup>s to Consider his Condition and infirmity of body And Release his Son to Come and be an Assistant to yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner as formerly, being in great necessity of him. I beseech yo<sup>w</sup> to Grant my Request which if yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup> please to Grant, it shall oblige yo<sup>r</sup> Petitioner to pray for yo<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>r</sup> health & prosperity

Joseph Bemmiss

In ans<sup>r</sup> to this peticon the
 Request is Granted & order<sup>r</sup> already
 Given out for y<sup>t</sup> end before y<sup>s</sup> was
 presented By y<sup>e</sup> Council Edw. Rawson Secret
 10 July 1677

Letter from A. Brockholts & others

Gentlemen

We writte you by Major Clarke July the 3<sup>d</sup>, in answer to yo<sup>r</sup> of June 25<sup>th</sup>, wherein wee acquainted you with our having taken possession of these parts of his Royall Highnesse Government, according to our Co<sup>m</sup>ission and Instructions; Wee then told Major Clarke of our Intents to make a Peace with the Neighbour Indiyans, if they should desire it, the which wee happily effected yesterday, with the Indyan Sachems of Kenebeck which are all betweene that River & Penobscott:—It is done upon Condi<sup>c</sup>on of their forbearance to make Warre upon any of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Subjects, & delivery of all English prisoners to us here; Of the first they have engaged to give Notice to all their Indiyans, together with their friends & Allyes, Wee promising to doe the like to the English, that they may likewise forbear all Acts of Hostility, & for release of the Captives they hope wee will see a Meanes that theirs may bee releast also/.

Wee have sent this Messenger Mr W<sup>m</sup> Sturt from hence expresse to let you know what wee have done in these matters, who wee have ordered to stay twenty foure houres for your Answer, how farre you think fitt to bee concerned in the Peace with these Indiyans, & what you will please to doe, as to the giving notice to those under yo<sup>r</sup> Co<sup>m</sup>and, to forbear any Act of Hostility, as also touching the Releasement of the Indyan Captives with you, upon the delivery of the English by them, (which wee thinke to bee very reasonable.)

Wee are informed that the Indyans that were under Squando, have deserted him, looking on him as an Impostour, & blame his bloudynesse, & that hee went privately away with one or two onely with him, about two dayes after the late Engagement at Black Point, and as they suppose he is gone for Canada :

Wee have not farther but expecting your Answer, remaine
Gent

Yo<sup>r</sup> most humble Servants

Antho : Brockholts

Ca : Knapton

Matthias Nicolls

Fort Charles in Pemaquid

July. 17. 1677.

[Superscribed]

For the hon<sup>ble</sup> the Governo<sup>r</sup>
and Council of his Ma<sup>ties</sup>
Colony of the Massachusetts
These

In Boston

The Cheife Sachem<sup>s</sup> name of Kennebeck w<sup>th</sup> whom wee haue made the peace is head of all the Indians from Piscataqua to Ponobscott Squando<sup>s</sup> men & all y<sup>e</sup> Rest hauing put themselues vnder him.

This was omitted in ou<sup>r</sup>s to the Gou<sup>no</sup>r & Council
A true transcript of w<sup>t</sup> was Inserted in m<sup>r</sup> Taylo<sup>r</sup>s letter to
be Comunicated, as Attests E. R. S

Warrant.

To Marshall Joseph Webb :

Whereas A Dutch Ship Riding in Piscataqua Riuer (most of the Company being ffrenchmen) loading or loaden w<sup>th</sup> masts & suspected to be for the vse of the ffrench, the master of the said ship having broake his word w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Gou<sup>r</sup>nor in not clearing the said ship to belong to the English These are therefore to Require you in his maj<sup>ties</sup> name, forthwith to Repaire to Piscataqua & to Enter on board the said ship

and forthwith to take the Sailes on shoare making stop of her till he Come & make a full Clearing And all marshalls Constables & other office's millitary & Civil (if neede be) are alike Required as aboue to be Ayding & Assisting to you therein.

Dated at Boston the 25<sup>th</sup> July 1677

By the Council

Edward Rawson Secret

you are Impowred to Impress a hors
or horses as you need w<sup>th</sup> other neces-
sary<sup>s</sup> on account &c

*Letter A. Brockhollt & others to the Gov<sup>r</sup> & Council
Aug. 18, 1677.*

Hon<sup>ored</sup> Gentlemen

Yo<sup>r</sup> of the 25<sup>th</sup> past in answer to ours by m<sup>r</sup> Sturt, concerning the peace with the Indyans, wee received at his returne, wherein you are pleased to intimate that as to a Cessation of Armes & a mutuall Returne of Captives, you were willing to condescend, on Condiçon that the English in their Custody bee delivered to us, & the vessells lately taken, tackling & lading &c with a Restriction for the Indyans not to come neare your Plantaçons: The Indyans with whom wee had made the Peace (waiting as well as wee, yo<sup>r</sup> Result upon our Message,) wee acquainted with the heads thereof, & enjoyned them to the observance of that Caution of not coming neare yo<sup>r</sup> plantaçons, bounding their Progresse by Casco bay westward (as more certaine then a ten miles Limit:) A while after Capt Scottow arrived here (with six Indyan Captives) by whom wee rec<sup>d</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Letter of the 31<sup>th</sup> & after him Squando the Sachem of Saco, with the Sachems of Ambuscoggan & Pequagick came here, being desirous to bee included in the Peace made with their Neighbo<sup>rs</sup>, which wee consented to (although Exceptions might

haue beene made against some of them) being willing to make the Peace as generall as may bee ; Wee layd the like injunction on them as on the former, but the greatest difficulty was yet behind, concerning the Restauraçon of the Ketches, none of these being concerned in their taking, & indeed wee did looke upon it, to be a kind of Imposiçon on us, As if you had no desire to bee concerned in the Peace, proposing so difficult Termes, from the w<sup>ch</sup> neither in yo<sup>r</sup> first or second Letter, you doe in the least vary, Although in the former part of that by Cap<sup>t</sup> Scottow, you say (yo<sup>r</sup> Case being so circumstanced, as before recited) that you shall rest & confide in o<sup>r</sup> discreçon to perfect the same for yo<sup>r</sup> & the English Inteerst ; The which being followed by a subsequent positive Clause, of returning the Captives if the Condiçons of yo<sup>r</sup> preceding Letter were not performed, made yo<sup>r</sup> Confidence in us of small value./ Besides this, Gent. give us leave to tell you, that the Captive prison<sup>rs</sup> being brought hither with the Condiçon afore mençoned, & those so publickely made knowne, by yo<sup>r</sup> owne people (to Indiyans as well as others) It was like to spoyle all wee had done, & make a new breach, Some of the looser Indiyans threatning to rescue the Captives by force (there being then about 60. of them here) & they told us of breach of promise in not delivering our Captives, they having brought in Eighteene, besides M<sup>rs</sup> Hamond, who they releast to us, (though they tax her for breaking her Paroll) intending to bring in all the rest, being neare such another number, & that wee should keepe sixe of theirs close prison<sup>rs</sup>, before their faces, To the which indeed wee had litle to say, but by authority & good words restrayned them till Madackawando's co<sup>m</sup>ing who was sent for, but came not before yesterday, & very happily wee concluded a Peace with him likewise this day, including a Surrender of the Ketches &c. which hee with his Indiyans assented unto, almost contrary to our Expectaçon, Wee

having but slender hopes thereof, & no great Grounds, as not apprehended or thought on, in the peace first made: So many of them as Madackawando hath or can procure, wee haue great Confidence hee will deliver as hee hath engaged: As to other particulars relating to these affaires, wee shall not give you farther trouble about, but referre you to Capt Scottows Relaçon, who for a fortnight hath beene an Eye-wittnesse of all passages here: Wee had five Captives delivered up by Madackowando at making of the Peace; (which Capt. Scottow takes with him) & wee delivered up the six you sent by him (there being but foure of them really Captives or prison<sup>rs</sup> of warre, the other two (miserable creatures) had too long beene innocent sufferers, & yo<sup>r</sup> Charity in their Redemption, will without doubt have its Reward: Wee sent sixteene Captives the beginning of this month to Piscattaqua, & two others were taken on bord Capt Silvanus Davis about a week since, to bee carryed to Boston:

When the others come in, wee shall take the best Care wee can to send them to their habitaçons or friends, & shall likewise give notice of the Ketches at their Arrivall: Wee thanke you for the Caution you give us to bee carefull of the Indiyans Treachery, It is not of to day onely that wee are acquainted with their Tempers, so shall not Neglect our selves or dutyes, yet would not bee too much posses't with a groundlesse Jealousy of them: Wee hope God almighty will give a blessing to the Peace now made with the Indiyans, & that it will be firme & durable for the Generall Good of our Nation, which hath beene very much our aime, & shall be the daily prayer of

Gent

Yo<sup>r</sup> most humble Servants

Fort Charles in
Pemaquid Aug: 18<sup>th</sup>

Anth<sup>o</sup> Brockhollt

Cæsar Knapton

Matthias: Nicolls

/ 1677./

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[Superscribed]
 For the hon<sup>ble</sup> Governo<sup>r</sup> and
 Council of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Colony
 of the Massachusetts
 These
 At Boston
 p Capt Joshua Scottow
 Q. D. C.

Soldiers' Charges.

Common Arrer<sup>s</sup> ffor Souldiers Charges of the Late warre
 Granted and allowed by the Co<sup>m</sup>itte<sup>e</sup> of Millitia of Wells
 from the first Begininge of the Late Indian warre vnto the
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| To m <sup>r</sup> John Busse | £ : 19 : 17 : 06 | |
| To Joseph & Benjamine Storrer | £ : 44 : 07 : 06 | |
| To John Cloyce | £ : 24 : 05 : 01 | |
| To Abraham Tilton | £ : 07 : 00 : 00 | |
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| To Robert Wacum | £ : 03 : 09 : 02 | } |
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| To William Hamond for himselfe } | | |
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| To Leif <sup>t</sup> John Litlefield | £ : 55 : 10 : 04 | |
| Mr Samuell Wheelwright | £ : 48 : 04 : 11 | |
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Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whelwright
William Symonds
John Littlefield

*Letter from Andrew Johnson.*Black point Octobr<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 1677Honour<sup>d</sup> S<sup>r</sup>

May it please your honour I thought it good to acquaint your honour desiring you would be pleased to take into Consideration our desperate Condition and Estate y<sup>t</sup> we are here left in; in y<sup>e</sup> midst of our Enymyes w<sup>ch</sup> are dayly about us; and haue killed Seuerall Cattle this day about three miles off from us; insomuch that we being so weake are not able to goe out against them to hinder them nor yet to fetch in Cattle for o<sup>r</sup> Selues; being but fourteen men in all of us; they are very many of them here in these partes; therefore I would humbly desire your honour would be pleased to send us more helpe if you se it meet for us to stay here they haue not as yet made any assault vpon us but I know not how soon they may they being treachours a barbarous Enmye Not Else to trouble yo<sup>r</sup> hono<sup>r</sup> w<sup>th</sup>all I rest

Yours and the Countreyes faithfull
Seruant to Command
Andrew: Johnson Serj<sup>t</sup>

Black point Octobr<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup>: 1677Cap<sup>t</sup> Scottow

S<sup>r</sup> After my humble Seruice psented unto you; these are to acquaint that o<sup>r</sup> Supply is most of it all spent there is not enough bread left for to last vs aboue a weeke or fortnight longer and o<sup>r</sup> Tobacco is all spent likewise my fellow Souldiers wants shoes stockings westcoates & drawers & Coates y<sup>e</sup> weather Comes on pretty Cold and therefore I would desire you would make what despatch you can; likewise S<sup>r</sup> A dram now & then would not be amisse S<sup>r</sup> I would desire you would get an order and Send it here to Command the Inhabitants if any Comes here to be helpfull to us to beare duty w<sup>th</sup> us we being so few on us its uery hard for

us As for news the Indians are uery rife here round about
vs and haue been discouered Seuerall tymes by us this day
they haue Killed Seuerall Cattle about Oakmans plantation
how many and where I cannot as yett informe you Not Else
att psent

I rest S<sup>r</sup>

Yo<sup>r</sup> Seruant to Command

Andrew : Johnson Serj<sup>t</sup>

[Superscribed]

These

ffor Cap<sup>t</sup> : Joshua Scottto

att his house in

Boston

Petition

To the Hon<sup>l</sup> Gover<sup>n</sup> & Councill with y<sup>e</sup> Generall
Court now sitting in Boston,

The Humble Petition of Joshua Scottow on y<sup>e</sup> behalf of
himself & Sundry of y<sup>e</sup> Inhabitants of Scarborough, &c
Humbly sheweth

That whereas your Petitioners have disbursed In Provisions
for y<sup>e</sup> Support of y<sup>e</sup> Garrison at Black point, for the Releif
of Severall Armies that have passed to & fro Eastward, to
a considerable Value above one hundred & fifty pounds as by
y<sup>e</sup> Acc<sup>o</sup> given in by Lef<sup>t</sup> Tipping & otherwise doth fully
appeare, being by y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Tipping Impressed according to an
Order of y<sup>e</sup> Hon<sup>d</sup> Councill Some of your Petitioners being
hardly pinched, & others In distresse for want of Provisions
for themselves & families, not having had any opportunity
to Plant this yeare, by y<sup>e</sup> Extremity of y<sup>e</sup> Indian Warr.
Your poor Petitioners therefore humbly crave your Releif
Clemency & Consideration of their Conditions, so as that
you would be pleased to Order the Payment of their dis-

bursments, In such a way, as your wisdoms shall think most fitt & convenient, which will further oblige them, as In all duty they are bound, to pray for your honors peace & prosperity.

10<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> - 77 The Deputyes Judge meete that the pet's
be referd to proceed for Satisfaction as the
law Touching Disbursments Doth Direct,
desireing the Consent of o<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>rd</sup> Mag-
ists hereto

William Torrey Cleric

The Magistrates Consent Hereto
provided after such proceedure,
y<sup>e</sup> Accounts be remitted to the County
of York for payment our brethren
the Deputyes Consenting

11. 8. 77.

J Dudley per order

Consented to by the Deputyes
William Torrey Cleric.

Order.

Vpon the Reading the Letters from Blackpoynt
Do order that the persons there Concerned take Care for
Supply & Maintainance of that garison at their own Charg
or be Instantly Drawn off.

y<sup>e</sup> Magistrates have past this, our brethren y<sup>e</sup> Deputyes
Consenting

J Dudley. per order

17. 8. 77

Consented to by the Deputyes

William Torrey Cleric

Petition of Joshua Scottow

To the Hon<sup>d</sup> Govern<sup>r</sup> & Councill with the Generall Court now assembled at Boston

The Humble Petition of Joshua Scottow on behalf of himself & y<sup>e</sup> rest of y<sup>e</sup> Inhabitants of Scarborough, Humbly sheweth, That whereas y<sup>e</sup> trecherous Enemy, since y<sup>e</sup> peace made at Pemaquid, have burned 2 houses at Casco, & are now killing up your poor Petitioners Cattle, which were about 200 left, for whom they had Provided Winter meate, That your Honors would please to Incourage them with your further Protection, by y<sup>e</sup> Continuance of those Souldiers which are now there, or so many as you shall think fitt, Humbly<sup>r</sup> Conceiving that if y<sup>e</sup> Garrison should be deserted, y<sup>e</sup> Enemy would bee much Incouraged to make further Inrode Into y<sup>e</sup> Next Townes, looking at y<sup>e</sup> English to flee before them, Our Selves y<sup>e</sup> distressed Inhabitants discouraged, being Reduced to y<sup>e</sup> Loss of that little left, & put upon to make application for Releif unto a forrain power, which how Honorable it will be to this Government, or how consistent with their Oath of fidelity may be questioned, unlesse you please to declare, that they may so doe, & how prejudiciall it may be to y<sup>e</sup> fishing trade & publick weall by strengthening y<sup>e</sup> Claimes of y<sup>e</sup> Monopolisers thereof, is left with all Humility to your Honors Consideration, If that you should think it Inconvenient to Grant our Request, That you would please to Order w<sup>t</sup> Ammunition &c is of y<sup>e</sup> Countreyes upon y<sup>e</sup> Place may there be left, for the Incouragement of y<sup>e</sup> Inhabitants, if such a Number should Present, as In Probability may be with their Safety, Leaving y<sup>e</sup> whole to Gods Gracious disposall to guide you In what Your Wisdoms shall think best, they shall further pray as in all duty they are bound for y<sup>e</sup> Continuation of your happy Government in peace & prosperity.

In Answer to this petition the Deputyes Judge meete to grant the pet's all such Armes & Amunition as are now in the garison at blacke poynt belonging to the Country for the Defence of the same the quantitie to be taken notice of by some Meete pson appoynted, & that a like proportion be returned when cald for by this Court or Councill & also that all Such the pet's Inhabitants of Scarborrough who shalbe engaged in the vpholdinge of this garison to be ffreed from all Country rates while they shall so doe with refference to the Consent of o<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>rd</sup> magists hereto

William Torrey Cleric
18<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 1677 Consented to by the magists

Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secret

Letter. George Munjoy to Maj<sup>r</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup> Clarke

Worsh<sup>ll</sup> S<sup>r</sup>

My bereauements hath Necessitated me to trauell Againe ouer The Great Depts that I Cannot Attend Courts for passing bils) yett I haue made bould to troble your worshipt with these lines Requesting your Assistance for the Getting of what the Court pleasure is for laying outt the Easterne bounds for twise Going East that Cost me Considerable & 6 p<sup>s</sup> of Eight I paid in Borbados for forming the draft vnto m<sup>r</sup> Witherington) is the value of 3<sup>ll</sup> of Sugor & haue sent vnto my wife to Gitt som one to be there not Els at p<sup>r</sup>sent

but Remeane your Humble Seruant

George Munjoy

Great Iland pascataqua

21 Octo<sup>r</sup> 1677

Indorsed
To the worsh<sup>ll</sup> major
Thomas Clarke
in

Boston

The magis<sup>ts</sup> Judge meete to orde<sup>r</sup> the Tresp<sup>er</sup> to pay m<sup>r</sup> George Munjoy the some of five pounds : for his paynes their Brethren the Deputies hereto Consenting :

Edward Rawson Secret

The Deput<sup>s</sup> Consent hereto provided that It be payd out of the rates of the County of yorke & desire the Consent of o<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>rd</sup> magistrates hereto

William Torrey Cleric

21 october<sup>r</sup>

1678 Consented to by y<sup>e</sup> Magis<sup>ts</sup>

Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secret

present the Go<sup>vn</sup><sup>r</sup>

Sam : Symonds Dep<sup>t</sup> Gou<sup>r</sup>

Symon Bradstreet

Daniel Gookin

Daniel Dennison

Major Walden & Major Pendle-

ton from your selves by sever-

all Letters we have receivd

Information of Squando & the

other Indians east their Desire

further to treat the English of

ysse parts for a more firm peace & that Major Shapleigh & C. Champernoon are Desired to Advance in that matter as most acceptable to the Indians, if themselves or any other persons Judged Sutable by your selves for such an occasion be obtayned to treat them they may In the name of the Governor & Councill promise them a Safe Conduct coming & returning hither in way of treaty whether any thing Concluded or no as Mog formerly Had if otherwise they may take the Indians Demands, of which our selves here may Consider & give Answer. In the Meantime advising as the Spring Cometh on to be upon your watch & guard for your own security —

not els but Remaine S<sup>rs</sup>

you<sup>r</sup> freind & servant

Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secret By ord<sup>r</sup>
of the Council

9<sup>th</sup> of March 77

*Letter Henry Jocelyn to Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson*S<sup>r</sup>

My request to y<sup>u</sup> is y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>u</sup> would be pleased to procure for me pay for y<sup>e</sup> prouisions Cap<sup>t</sup> Tippen pressed of mine at Black point according to his certificate here sent by Edw<sup>d</sup> Houn who I have made my assigne to receiue it and what he shall doe here I shall allow at and euer rest

y<sup>r</sup> freind and Ser<sup>vt</sup>Kittery 18<sup>th</sup> Aprill 1678.

Henry Jocelyn

[Superscribed]

M<sup>r</sup> Edward Rawson

Secretary these

Depositions

The testimony of Sa<sup>m</sup>ll Whelewright aged about 40 years & Joseph Storer aged 29 years, or y<sup>r</sup> aboutes Testifyeth that the bread w<sup>ch</sup> Mr Munjoy brought to Wells in the yeare 76 : w<sup>ch</sup> bread was Delivered to y<sup>e</sup> Country souldgers y<sup>e</sup> great part of It as they did March to y<sup>e</sup> Eastward w<sup>ch</sup> quantity the said Munjoy sayd was nineteen hundred weight, or y<sup>r</sup> aboute,

Sa<sup>m</sup>ll Whelewright further testifys y<sup>t</sup> Mr Munjoy sayd y<sup>t</sup> hee had fueteen hundred weight of the abouesd bread by ord<sup>r</sup> of Majo<sup>r</sup> Clarke of Arther Mason which M<sup>r</sup> Rishworth bought of the aboue sayd Mason/ Mr Sam<sup>l</sup> Whelewright, & Joseph Storer testified to y<sup>e</sup> truth of y<sup>s</sup> there testimonys, & Mr Whelewright to his addition, vpon oath 17 : of Septemb<sup>r</sup> : 1678 : before mee

Will Symond<sup>s</sup> Assote

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p Edw : Rishworth Recor.

Boston y<sup>e</sup> 25 : 2<sup>d</sup> : 78 :

These are to certifie y<sup>t</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> ninth of y<sup>e</sup> eleuenth 1676 there was pressed of M<sup>r</sup> Henery Jocelins two barrells of beefe & one hundred twenty two pound of mutton for y<sup>e</sup> seruice of y<sup>e</sup> country at Black point garrison/by me/

Bartholomew : Tipping Lieft<sup>nt</sup>

Petition

To the Hon<sup>d</sup> Govern<sup>r</sup> & Councill

now sitting in Boston,

The Humble Petition of Lydia Scottow

on the behalf of her Husband,

Humbly sheweth That whereas your Humble Petitioner having better Considered on the Eminent danger of her husband, since y<sup>e</sup> Hon<sup>d</sup> Councill last sate, so that if y<sup>e</sup> Enemy should rise up against them (as they daily exspect, & they have said they would since the peace made) they being able to make but small Resistance against them, being but four In y<sup>e</sup> Garrison, & them at his Sole Charge, he being not able to mantain more. Wherefore the Premises Considered, It may not seem Just & Equall to your Honors, in such a Case so circumstant, not only to afford your Petitioners Husband some meet Number of Soldiers, six or eight, as your Honors see meet, on y<sup>e</sup> Countryes Charge, as may be in point of exigence & extremity, as none knowes how soon it may come to that, to enable your Petitioners Husband to defend y<sup>e</sup> place, & prevent y<sup>e</sup> Barbarous Enemy, to make Inroade in & march further into the Country to y<sup>e</sup> great prejudice of y<sup>e</sup> Country & people thereabouts, before it be too late, thus leaving y<sup>e</sup> Country & my Husbands distressed Condition to your Honors wisdom & Justice, take leave to Subscribe myself,

Your Honors humble handmaid

Lydia Scottow,

The Ans<sup>r</sup> to y<sup>a</sup> peticōn is in y<sup>e</sup> booke

The Council vnderstanding &c 10 Jan'y.

Execution, & Return Mason v. Rishworth

To the Marshall of the County of Suffolk or his Deputy
 You are required in his Majesties Name to levy by Execution upon the estate or person of Edward Rishworth in mony the sum of eighteen pounds, four shillings & nine pence with two shillings more for this execution, and deliver the same unto Arthur Mason which is in Satisfaction of a judgment granted him for so much (including the costs of Court) by the last County Court held at Boston, and hereof you are to make return according to law, and may not faile.
 Dated in Boston 18<sup>th</sup> October 1678 Ann By the Court

Is<sup>a</sup> Addington Cler.

I Depute Henry Williams my lawfull Deputy to levy this Execution makeing return thereof according to law, witnes mine hand Novemb<sup>r</sup> 11. 1678

/ Joseph Webb Marshall of Suffolk.

This is a true Coppy of the execution granted ag<sup>t</sup> m<sup>r</sup> Edward Rishworth, and the Deputation attested

p Joseph Webb Marshall

Jan<sup>y</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 1678 Then this execution was read to m<sup>r</sup> Edward Rishworth at his house in yorke, but not Served then by reason of his Sicknesse as attests by me

Henry Williams marshall
 Deputy

Aprill y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1679 Then this execution was extended vpon y<sup>e</sup> body of m<sup>r</sup> Edward Rishworth at yorke who then was not In Capacity to be brought to Boston neither by land nor by watter as it doth appeare by a Certificate vnd<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> hand of Cap<sup>t</sup> Davis of yorke and others as attests
 p me Henry Williams Marshall Deputy

The Charges (beeing 70 miles to m<sup>r</sup> Rishworth house at york: where I twice went through m<sup>r</sup> Mason Importunety)

in my Apprehension cann not be Lese Then 50<sup>s</sup> A time, or more) howsoever am willing to referre it to this hon<sup>rd</sup> Court; not doubting but they will Consienciously Consider y<sup>e</sup> Charges at Such A Season of y<sup>e</sup> year as I went

Henry Williams
Marshall Deputy

Charges in y<sup>e</sup> Action Contra Geo Munoy in y<sup>e</sup> same Action at yorke Court — 01 : 6 : 4 Co<sup>m</sup>enced by Edw : Rishworth, Octob<sup>r</sup> 1678

Petition of Edward Colcord March 6, 167<sup>8</sup><sub>9</sub>

To the Honoured Gouverno<sup>r</sup> & Councill

Now assembled in Boston,

when Major Waldrine Went from the Generall Court of Boston about May last was Two yeares : when he returned through Hampton he requested m<sup>r</sup> Edward Colcord to Come to his house wheare he showed me the Complaint y<sup>t</sup> was put into his Majesty against the Masathusetts Majestrates, w<sup>in</sup> he said the said Mason had Charged the Majestrates s<sup>u</sup>me thinge to this purpose w<sup>ch</sup> I heare relate y<sup>t</sup> they had taken away the Gouverment of the people; & burnt the houses & banished seuerall p<sup>so</sup>ns; vpon w<sup>ch</sup> Major waldrine desireing me being an Antient Inhabitant in these parts : to speak w<sup>t</sup> seuerall Inhabitants theire, y<sup>t</sup> weare antient inhabitants to speake to the truth theireof; who gaue in o<sup>r</sup> testimoneys to the truth for yo<sup>r</sup> Honours Vindecation : & to accomplish this it Cost me Eighteene dayes tyme : & one weeke Cominge hether w<sup>ch</sup> was in the prime of Sumer; for w<sup>ch</sup> I desire Satisfaction.

Boston 6<sup>th</sup> March 167<sup>8</sup><sub>9</sub>

Edward Colcord

I hope yo<sup>r</sup> honours will giue me at least tenne pounds for I really desaru<sup>e</sup> it & more, for I was noe sunner absent but post was sent after me / vale /

At a meeting of the Council

7. 1. 78

In answ<sup>r</sup> to this Pet<sup>r</sup> it is ordered that the Cou<sup>n</sup> Court to be held at Yorke in July next Do examine the grounds of the Peticcone's clayme & so farr as he hath been employed by order from authority in those p<sup>ts</sup> that they take his acc<sup>t</sup> & make him allowance out of their Treasury

Ordered by the Council

J Dudley per o<sup>r</sup>

John Davess aged 73 years or there abouts, testifyeth & sayth y<sup>t</sup> about the 16 of July last past, I being bound for Boston, Meeting with Mr Geo: Munjoy at the Great Ysland at Pischataqua fell into some discourse with him w<sup>in</sup> I tould him, that I thought Mr Rishworth had a great deale of wrong about fueteen hundred of bread, w<sup>ch</sup> Mr Munjoy brought from Artter Mason of Boston, w<sup>h</sup> Mr Munjoy owned y<sup>t</sup> hee received the bread, & had delivered It at Wells by Major Clarkes order, & tould mee hee had y<sup>t</sup> aboard y<sup>t</sup> would cleare Mr Rishworth vnd<sup>r</sup> Majo<sup>r</sup> Clarkes hand, w<sup>rvpon</sup> I tould him I would stay a day or two If hee would fetch it, y<sup>t</sup> I could do any thing for y<sup>e</sup> Cleareing of y<sup>e</sup> thing, for I was a goeing to Boston, w<sup>rvpon</sup> hee went aboard & brought the writeing ashoare, but w<sup>n</sup> I saw It, there was none of Mr Rishworths name in It, w<sup>rvpon</sup> hee tould mee hee had the bread of Mr Mason as aboue sayd & that hee must Cleare Mr Rishworth for hee sayd hee received the bread by Mr Rishworths order, & further sayth not. Cap<sup>t</sup> Davess did own this Taken vpon oath this 28<sup>th</sup> of Sept-ber 1678 oath aboue written in Court before mee Edw: Johson Comissio<sup>r</sup> of Assotiates at Wells, 1: Octobr 78

p mee

Richd Walden Comissio<sup>r</sup>

vera Copia transcribed, & Compared this 23: Aprill: 79:

p Edw: Rishworth ReCor:

Petition of Edw<sup>d</sup> Rishworth June 3, 1679.

To the Hono<sup>rd</sup> Generall Court now Assembled at
Boston Edward Rishworth humbly offereth to the
Consideration of this Court

as ffolloweth

Whereas in the yeare 1676 : the Town of yorke Desired mee to procure & send them fueteen hundred of bread from Boston, for the supply of more souldgers, & of y<sup>r</sup> respectiue garrisons, w<sup>ch</sup> I accordingly did, & gaue p<sup>r</sup>sonall obligation for payment vnto Arther Mason of whom I bought it, & the said bread being delivered on board Mr Geo. Munjoy then bound for our parts, to bee Landed at yorke, yet vpon his ariuall y<sup>r</sup>, the sayd Munjoy refused to deliver the bread, sayng hee had an order from Majo<sup>r</sup> Clarke to deliver all the bread on board him, to the Countrey souldgers in the Easterne parts (hee haueing alsoe on board him about foure or five hundred of bread of the Countrys for tha vse & noe more) all which bread hee did accordingly deliver to y<sup>e</sup> vse of the Countrey for these parts, as hee hath affirmed to severall testimonys, being in all about nineteen hundred weight, as appears by witnesses sufficient, since w<sup>ch</sup> Mr Mason hath recouered a Judgt<sup>t</sup> against mee of = 18<sup>l</sup> = 4<sup>s</sup> = 6<sup>d</sup> with Court Charges, & execution taken out & extended vpon mee, & expect euery houre to bee carryed away to pryson, though neither my selfe nor the Town of yorke did euer receiue one ownce of the bread, & though I cannot justly Complayn of Arther Mason, yet I am like to bee a great sufferer vnless the Hono<sup>rd</sup> Court do releiue mee, w<sup>ch</sup> will arise from Inflameing of Charges as well as by payment of the principall & the bread being delied to the vss of the Countrey, as the sayd Munjoy doth affirme, which I subject to your wisdomes & Justice to Consider,

who am & shall euer remaine

3 : June : 79 :

your humble servant

Edw : Rishworth

In Ans<sup>r</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> peticon of Edw Rishworth (It is ordred)
 In answer to this Peticōn this Court doth Order that the
 Treasurer of the Country pay vnto the s<sup>d</sup> Edw<sup>d</sup> Rishworth
 the sum of twenty pounds sixteen shillings nine pence in
 money (w<sup>ch</sup> is 18<sup>l</sup> 4<sup>s</sup> 9<sup>d</sup> as p the execution & 2<sup>s</sup> for the Ex-
 ecution, w<sup>th</sup> 2<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> the Marshalls fees for serving the Execu-
 tion at yorke wherein there was 2 Journeyes p the Marshalls
 deputy.

June 7<sup>th</sup> 1679

The Deputyes haue passed this
 w<sup>th</sup> reference to the Consent of
 our hon<sup>rd</sup> Magistrates hereto

William Torrey Cleri<sup>c</sup>

The magists Consent not hereto : but Judge the Tresurer of
 Yorks, pay the petitione<sup>r</sup> desiring their brethren the depu-
 tyes consent heereto Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secret
 upon further Consideration

10 June 1679

The Magistrates consent heereto prouided M<sup>r</sup> Rishworth
 giue security to the Treasurer to repay the same su<sup>m</sup>
 backe to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Treasurer within six months and the s<sup>d</sup> Rush-
 worth from the Country Treasurer shall haue an order from
 them to the Treasurer & Inhabitants of yorkshier to pay to
 the s<sup>d</sup> Rushworth [twenty pounds] sixteen shillings & nine
 pence.

Petition of Geo. Munjoy

To the Hono<sup>ble</sup> Gov<sup>r</sup> Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup> Magistrates and Depu-
 tyes now assembled in the Generall Court held at Boston

October 15<sup>th</sup> 1679

The Petition of George Munjoy.

Humbly Sheweth, that yo<sup>r</sup> Petitio<sup>r</sup>, by an order from the
 hono<sup>ble</sup> Councell about the Latter end of August An<sup>o</sup> Dom<sup>i</sup>
 1676 : did Impress a vessell and Seamen for the Transpor-

tation and Conveyance of Soldiers and provisions to the Garrison at Wells, and M<sup>r</sup> Edward Rishworth had Shipt or Laden aboard the said vessell about ffifteen hundred of Biscake before She was Imprest and More was sent aboard by the Co<sup>m</sup>missary ; And Major Thomas Clark ordered the whole Quantity of Bread to be deliv<sup>d</sup> by yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>r at Wells affores<sup>d</sup> : which s<sup>d</sup> Order he punctually performed : Yett the s<sup>d</sup> Rishworth arrested yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>r to appeare at the Associates Court for detaineing the afforesd Bread, Where he obtained a judgm<sup>t</sup> against yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>r, upon which he appealed to the County Court : but before the County Court came : the Gen<sup>l</sup> Court passed an order to the Treasuro<sup>r</sup> of the Country for Satisfieing of m<sup>r</sup> Arthur Mason for the said Bread : Eighteene pounds foureteene shillings and to the Marshall fforty two Shillings, which was Accordingly paid : Whereupon Yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>r did not prosecute his Appeale : the s<sup>d</sup> Rishworth being then at the Gen<sup>l</sup> Court, Told m<sup>r</sup> Samuel Wentworth who stood bound as a Surety with yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>r, that he need not trouble himselfe about y<sup>e</sup> Matter before-mentioned, for the Gen<sup>l</sup> Court had it under Considera<sup>o</sup>n, and would putt an End to it, Yett Since y<sup>t</sup> the s<sup>d</sup> Rishworth hath obtained, and Leveyed an Execution upon the s<sup>d</sup> Wentworth (as Surety) in the Case afforementioned, to y<sup>e</sup> value of about Thirty pounds which he was forced to pay to the s<sup>d</sup> Rishworth, Notwithstanding the Gen<sup>l</sup> Courts Care and order about it as afforesaid, In which action the s<sup>d</sup> Wentworth (Suerty as affores<sup>d</sup>) in the Absence of yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>r is Damnified as he affirmeth to the Value of Ten pounds or thereabout

Yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>r therefore humbly Intreates the favor of this hono<sup>r</sup>ble Court that they will please to pass some Effectuall order for yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>r & his Suertyes Releife, and that they may have some Compensation for their greate trouble and charge therein, and that the said Rishworth may not be twice paid for his Bread : and heape unnecessary Charges on

the Country as he hath done in this matter. So shall yo<sup>r</sup> petiti<sup>o</sup>n ever be obliged to pray &c

In Answer to this petition warrant was granted by the Councill Against Edward Rishworth to appear & Answer before the Court & Councill —

J. D.

oct. 20. 79.

This Court do grant unto cap<sup>t</sup> Ri: Sprague, as a gratuity for his attendance the service of the Country in the Expedition unto Casco with [Tho<sup>the presid<sup>t</sup></sup> Danforth Esq]<sup>1</sup> for w<sup>ch</sup> no recompence hath ben allowed him, 500 ace<sup>s</sup> of land, to be layd out in any free place in the Province of Mayne.

The magis<sup>ts</sup> haue past this their brethren the Deputies hereto Consenting

Edw<sup>d</sup> Rawson Secre<sup>t</sup>

13<sup>th</sup> May 1684

The Deputs Consent not hereto
William Torrey Cleric.

This Court do grant unto m<sup>r</sup> Bartholnew Gedney for his Service done by the order of this Court in y<sup>e</sup> Expedition to Canso, in the yeare 79. for w<sup>ch</sup> no allowance hath ben made him. 500. ace<sup>s</sup> of land to be layd out in any free place in the Province of Mayne.

The magis<sup>ts</sup> haue past this their brethren the Deputies Consenting.

13<sup>th</sup> May 1684

Edward Rawson Secre<sup>t</sup>

The Deputs consent not hereto.
William Torrey Cleric

<sup>1</sup> Erased in the original.

Lieut. Fra<sup>s</sup> Johnson. Commission. 1686.


 S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> One of the Gentlemen of his Ma<sup>ties</sup>
 most hon<sup>ble</sup> Privy Chamber Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall Gov-
 ornour in Chief and Vice Admirall of his Ma<sup>ties</sup>
 Territoryes and Dominions of New Engld and
 Appendences in America. To Lieutenant Fran-
 cis Johnson Greeting I do by these presents
 Pursuant to the Authority given unto me by his Ma<sup>tie</sup> Con-
 stitute and Appoint you to be Lieutenant of a Company of
 Militia in the town of Pemiquid whereof Nicholas Manning
 Gent is Captaine: You are therefore carefully and dillig-
 gently to discharge the duty of a Lieutenant by Ordering
 and Exerciseing the said Company both Inferiour Officers &
 Souldiers in Armes Keeping them in good Order and Disci-
 pline, Co<sup>m</sup>manding them to Obey You as their Lieutenant
 and your self to Observe such Orders and directions as You
 Shall Receive from Your said Captaine or other Your Supe-
 riour Officers according to the Rules and Discipline of War
 pursuant to the trust reposed in You.

Given under my hand and Seal at Boston this
 day of in y<sup>e</sup> year of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Reigne Annoq<sup>ue</sup> Do<sup>m</sup>
 1686/

Tho<sup>s</sup> Scottow's Complaint 1686.

To the Honora<sup>ble</sup> President & Council of his Majestyes Ter-
 ritory & Dominion in America

now sitting at Boston ~

Whereas by vertue of a speciall Warrant subscribed by the
 Honora<sup>ble</sup> President bearing date the 18 June 1686 ~ Y<sup>r</sup>
 humble Complayner was to demand & Receive the Records
 of M<sup>r</sup> Edward Rushworth late Record<sup>r</sup> of the Province of
 Main, with all the ffles Papers & Utensills belonging to the
 s<sup>d</sup> Office, whose Receipt for them should be his discharge —

According to the aboves<sup>d</sup> Warrant Exhibited, Your Humble Complayner went to Yorke to demand them whose Answer after a long Demurr, was, That he could not deny the President Warrant, but as for the present he would not deliver any, but in convenient time he should, & y<sup>t</sup> no tyme in the Warrant specifyed, whether forthwith, or on sight hereof, therefore did not Oblige, Answer was Returned him, no time mentioned in the writt, the present demand was the Certain time, as allso by Reason of Cap<sup>t</sup> Edward Tynges Order, that a Certificate should be sett up in every Towne of the s<sup>d</sup> Province, with the publishing of the Acts of the Council, that himself with the Clerk of the s<sup>d</sup> County should be at Wells, where all persons concerned should find him on the first Tuesday of August next for the better settlement of the affayres of the s<sup>d</sup> Province, and whereas some persons had come to him for copyes of the Originall Records he could not grant their Requests, because they were not in his Custody Mr Rushworth Replyed That the President being so Rationall could not at present demand them, they being not in convenient Order, or whensoever a Court should call for them, he would deliver them. Answer was made, he did not well to reflect, in saying, whenever a Court calld for them, he would deliver them, but as for their not being ready = he was willing to stay three or four dayes as allso assist him, yea a Weeke, in case, he desired it. Mr Rushworth replyed, he would sett no time, but when they were ready he would send him word, —

The consideration whereof Incited him to Return to Boston, with some chargs & Trouble to Acquaynt your Honours with the premises, as allso y<sup>t</sup> some meet person may be appoynted, to serve as Marshall, the Place being wholly at present destitute, & make bold to Subscribe, Y<sup>r</sup> Honours,

Humble Servant

Tho : Scottow

Petition of Justices & other Inhabitants of Maine. 1686.

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Joseph Dudley Esq<sup>r</sup> President, and the rest of his ma<sup>ties</sup> hon<sup>ble</sup> Councill of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Territoryes in New England America

The Humble petition of severall of the Justices and other Inhabitants of the province of Maine July. 6. 1686 Humbly sheweth

That wheras the records of this province of Maine haue for these thirtie or fortie yeares past been betrusted in the hands of Mr Edw : Rishworth at Yorke to the Generall satisfaction of the Inhabitants of this province and hath beene for the greatest convenience of the whole province which wee also Humbly Desire might continew If it might stand with your hon<sup>s</sup> good pleasure, not to remoue them so farr from vs as to black point : the hazard wherof will be very Great there being so many rivers between black point and york which in former time hath swallowed vp both recorder & records also to the great Damage of many of the Inhabitants. the place being so remote will be in great danger If warrs should arise with the Indians as also severall Gentlemen of the Massatusets & New Hamshreere haueing Interest in s<sup>d</sup> province will be opposed to vnreasonable travells for the benefit of the records it being neare fiftie mile from pascatway river and there the records being in the hands of a single yong man not acquainted with them seems verry Inconvenient all which wee Humly present vnto your Hono<sup>rs</sup> serious consideration with all Humble submission to your hon<sup>s</sup> Good pleasure and take leaue to subscribe o<sup>r</sup> selues

Yo<sup>r</sup> Hon<sup>rs</sup> Humble servants

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| Cape porpus | Sacoe | Wells |
| John Sanders | John Serjeant | Sam <sup>ll</sup> Austin |
| John Downinge sen <sup>r</sup> | Pendleton Fletcher | John Stover |
| John Downing Jun <sup>r</sup> | Roger Hill | William Sayer |
| Richard Randell | ffrancis Backhouse | Isreall Harding |

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| William Barton | Thomas Mose Jun <sup>r</sup> | Thomas Cusens |
| John Purington sen <sup>r</sup> | Thomas Hally sen <sup>r</sup> | James Wakefeild |
| John Purington Juner | Arthur Wormstall | Thomas Beaman |
| Robert Junkines his
marke T | Christopher Hobbs | John Bugg |
| Nicarm Markeyntyre his
marke AE | John Abbott | Jonathan Littlefield |
| Samell Twisden his marke Cl F | Stuen berthbe | Henery Brown |
| Hen : Lam̄pell his
marke H | Willam Diser | James Ore |
| Arther Bragdon | Wallter Penewell | Robert Stewart |
| Arther Beale his marke
A B | | Nathaniell Cloyce |
| Joseph Moulton | | Nicholas Cole Sen <sup>r</sup> |
| | | Nicholas Cole Jun <sup>r</sup> |
| | | John Buckland |
| | | Ezekiel Knights |
| | | Thomas Littlefield |
| | | Moses Littlefield |
| | | Nathanell M |
| | | Samēll Hatch |
| | | John Barrel his
marke B |
| | | Emanuel Davess |
| | | Joseph Preble |
| | | Abraham Preble |
| | | Nathani <sup>e</sup> Preble |
| | | Thomas Auerill |
| Charles ffrost | John Wincoll | Francis Hooke |
| John Davis | Nath ffryer | John Bray |
| Will Hamond | Sam <sup>ll</sup> Wheelwright | Edward Johnson |
| Jonat : Hamond | Elisha Plaisted | Job Alcock |
| Joseph Littlefield | Thomas Goodging | Thomas Bragdon |
| William Blaisteed | Icabod Plaisteed | Ric : Bankes |
| James Plaisteed | Daniel Stooone | Nathaniell Preble |
| William Loue | James Emmery | Silluester Stouer his
marke BF |
| Daniel Goodin Jun <sup>r</sup> | Thomas holmes | Arther Cane his
marke z |
| James Smith | John Sayword | |
| John Broughton | Matthew Austin | |

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| Humphrey Chadbourne | Jonathan Sayword | Will : Wormewood |
| Elias Broaded | John Preble | Samuell Donnell |
| Rich <sup>rd</sup> Tozer | John Parsons | Phillip frost |
| Anthonie ffotham | John Harmon | John Mane |
| Thomas Abbott | John | J Grant  |
| Jonathan Lambert | Thom Longley | his marke |
| John Parker | Enoch  Huchins | Daniell Liueingston |
| Hen : Symson | his Marke / | Alexandr Maxell  |
| Will <sup>m</sup> Crofts | | his marke |
| Ephram Crockett | John phenix | |
| Clement Dearing | John Stouer | |
| Roger Dearing | John Smith | |
| Richard Bancks | Sam <sup>l</sup> Bragdome | |
| Diggory Jeffory | | |

Hon<sup>d</sup> Gentlmen/

I haue perused the petition of diuers of the inhabitants of the prouince of Mayne relateing to the records of the sayd prouince which petition I doe uery well aproue of if it may stand with the pleasure of the hon<sup>d</sup> president & Counsell not els but am

Yo<sup>rs</sup> to Comand

July the 1686

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The Reason why I signed it not was because I was one in comission

Letter of Edward Tyng 1686

Blackp<sup>t</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> July 1686

Hono<sup>rd</sup> S<sup>r</sup>

After all Respective Remembrances,, these are considering o<sup>r</sup> County Court draweth nigh, & there being no stated person who can officiate in order thereunto, that there may be a proposall to the Hon<sup>d</sup> President & Council,

of Jonathan Hammonds of Wells & John Graves of Kittery, or some other fitt persons to be Marshalls for o<sup>r</sup> Province, humbly conceiving there will be need of two<sup>o</sup> o<sup>r</sup> County extending about seventy Miles in Length, — And allso y<sup>t</sup> the Order relating to the Trade of Peltrey, may be printed with addition of Power to any Just<sup>e</sup> of Peace upon suspicion of any persons trading without License, upon his Warrant to the Constable, to make search for any Furrs or Peltrey, which found to be seized as forfeit for the use of the Treasurer, unlesse the Party concerned can prove he came by them some other Way, then with trading with the Indians, — And allso there being a high contempt in the Towne of Scarborough ag<sup>t</sup> the former Authority, in not placing their Meeting house according to their Oders, & that there may be some Impowred at the next County Court to determine the Matter, the Partyes concerned thereunto being summoned there to appear upon writt of Scire facias, which is humbly conceived will put an end to about four yeares difference, & y<sup>t</sup> whatsoever Acts of Council doth pass the Presse, may be conveyed p the first Opportunity. The consideration of the Premises will further Oblige him, who Subscribes, S<sup>r</sup>

Y<sup>r</sup> freind & humble Ser<sup>vt</sup>

Edward Tyng

W<sup>m</sup> Start v. Edward Griffin. 1686.

William Sturte Debtor of Our Sovereigne Lord King James y<sup>e</sup> Second That now is Cometh before y<sup>e</sup> Judges of his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Court of Exchequer in his Plantacōñ & Collony of New Yorke & Complaineth ag<sup>t</sup> Edward Griffin of a Plea of Trespasse & Ejectm<sup>t</sup> of him Out of his ffarme for that is to Say That Whereas One John West of the Citty of New Yorke Gent<sup>l</sup> the Twenty Seventh Day of August in y<sup>e</sup>

Second Yeare of y<sup>e</sup> Reigne of our Said Lord y<sup>e</sup> King That now is at James Towne in y<sup>e</sup> County of Cornwall Had Demised Granted & to ffarme Letten to the said William Starte of James Towne Afforesaid in y<sup>e</sup> County afores<sup>d</sup> y<sup>t</sup> Messuage or Tennem<sup>t</sup> & Tract or Parcell of Land—Commonly Knowne & Called by the Name of Rowsick Island Scituate Lyeing & being on y<sup>e</sup> Eastward of Kenebeque River within y<sup>e</sup> County Affores<sup>d</sup> with their Appurteñnces whatsoever to y<sup>e</sup> said Messuage or Tennem<sup>t</sup> & Tract or Parcell of Land belonging or in any wise Appertaining ~ To have & to hold The said Messuage or Tennem<sup>t</sup> & Tract or Parcell of Land & All Other y<sup>e</sup> Premisses with their Appurteñnces To y<sup>e</sup> said William Sturte his Excecuto<sup>r</sup> Administrato<sup>rs</sup> & Assignes from y<sup>e</sup> said Twenty seventh Day of August vntill y<sup>e</sup> full End & Terme of four Years from thence Next & Immediately following to be Compleate & Ended by virtue of which Demise y<sup>e</sup> said William Starte into y<sup>e</sup> Messuage & Land afores<sup>d</sup> with y<sup>e</sup> Appurteñnces Entered & was thereof Possessed & soe being thereof Possessed The said Edward Griffin Afterwards That is to say y<sup>e</sup> Twenty Eighth Day of August in y<sup>e</sup> Second Yeare of y<sup>e</sup> Reigne of Our S<sup>d</sup> Sovereigne Lord y<sup>e</sup> King that Now is afores<sup>d</sup> with fforce & Armes &c into y<sup>e</sup> Messuage & Land Afores<sup>d</sup> which y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> John West to y<sup>e</sup> said William in forme Afores<sup>d</sup> Demised for y<sup>e</sup> Terme Afores<sup>d</sup> Which is not Yett Ended Entered & y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> William from his ffarme afores<sup>d</sup> thereof (his Terme afores<sup>d</sup> not Ended) Did Eject Expell & Amoue & other wrongs Did vnto him to y<sup>e</sup> Great Damage of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> William & ag<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Peace of Our Said Lord y<sup>e</sup> King that now is Wherevpon y<sup>e</sup> said William Saith y<sup>t</sup> he is the worse & hath Damage to y<sup>e</sup> vallue of one hundred Pounds Soe as y<sup>e</sup> Lesse y<sup>e</sup> Affores<sup>d</sup> William cannot Sattisfie our said Lord y<sup>e</sup> King that Now is the Debts which to y<sup>e</sup> said King he Oweth att his Exchequer. And thereupon he Bringeth Suite &c —

called Rowsick Island with their appurtenances whereof you are in Possession & wherevnto I Clayme the Title --

These are therefore to give you Notice thereof & to Desire you to appeare in his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Court of Exchequer holden att y<sup>e</sup> Citty of New yorke for y<sup>e</sup> Province of New yorke on y<sup>e</sup> first Monday in Novemb<sup>r</sup> next Ensueing y<sup>e</sup> Date hereof, then & there to Defend Your Title if any You haue to y<sup>e</sup> Premisses otherwise I shall suffer Judgem<sup>t</sup> to be Entered by Default & thereby You will be Turned out of Possession

Yo<sup>r</sup> friend

Edward Griffen

August 30<sup>th</sup> 1686

Warrant 1686

Province of }
Main }

To y<sup>e</sup> Constable of y<sup>e</sup> town of
Falmoth ~

For as much as a speciall warrant being granted y<sup>e</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> of Aug<sup>t</sup> Last past vnder y<sup>e</sup> hand & Seale of Cap<sup>t</sup> Edward Tyng one of his Majesties Justices of y<sup>e</sup> peace, vpon y<sup>e</sup> Complaint of Cap<sup>t</sup> Sillvanus Daus that a parsell of thatch was stolen from himselfe & Company, The Constable John Skillion according to y<sup>e</sup> warrant exhibited found y<sup>e</sup> said thatch in y<sup>e</sup> Custody of m<sup>r</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup> Lawrence requireing him to appeare before y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Ting, he refused to abey y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Warrant & whereas y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Constable went to secure y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> thatch y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Lawrence opposed y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Authority w<sup>th</sup> three others in his Company; These are therefore in his Majesties name to require you that Imediately on y<sup>e</sup> Receipt hereof you cause y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Lawrence to come before vs (at y<sup>e</sup> house of m<sup>r</sup> Richard Seacombs) or some other of his Majesties Justices, to find Sufficient surety & maine prize as well for his good bearing towards o<sup>r</sup> soveraigne, & all his Leige people vntill y<sup>e</sup> next

Gennerall Sessions for y<sup>e</sup> peace to bee holden at Yorke on y<sup>e</sup> second teusday of October next as allso for his appearance then & there to answer for his high Contempt of Authority & Riotous behauior. & If y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Lawrence shall refuse so to doe that then you him safely Convey to y<sup>e</sup> Common Goale of this provence, & deliver him to y<sup>e</sup> Keeper thereof who is hereby in his Majesties name commanded; him to receiue & Keepe him prisoner vntill he become bound as afores<sup>d</sup> & hereof fayle not at y<sup>r</sup> perrill. Falmouth 4<sup>th</sup> Sep<sup>t</sup> 1686

Edward Tyng

Josh. Scottow

Just<sup>cs</sup> p<sup>ce</sup>

This is a true Coppy }
of y<sup>e</sup> originall }

p<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup>

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Constable

Petition of Jeremiah Dummer and others. 1686.

To The Hon<sup>ble</sup> The President & Councill
The Humble Petition of Jeremiah Dumer Simeon Stoddard,
Jn<sup>o</sup> ffoster & Walter Gendall In the Behalfe of themselues
& Sundry Others :

Sheweth. That M<sup>r</sup> Danforth Late president of the prouince of Maine formerly granted to yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> Gendall & Others A tract of Land for A Township in Casco Bay on which some Settlem<sup>t</sup> & Improuements are Begun & the town Called North Yarmouth. Butt in regard of the pouerty of the people now concerned and the Sundry grants of farmes in the s<sup>d</sup> town and Lands adjacent and the propriettyes of m<sup>r</sup> Gidney and m<sup>r</sup> Wharton the s<sup>d</sup> Towne is not like to ariue to any Considerable growth nor Sustaine the Charges Incident without Assistance & Inlargem<sup>t</sup> & Whereas most of the Distressed people that are Come from Ilutherea are rather Willing (If any will Venture for their Supply &

Accommodation) to Settle in the Country then to transport themselves ~

And yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> who haue Some of the Best & most Accommodable farmes for y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Town being not only willing to Annex the Same thereto butt Otherwise to concern themselves for promoteing a Settlem<sup>t</sup> and hopeing M<sup>r</sup> Gidney & m<sup>r</sup> Wharton may be preuailed with upon Condishon that the wast & Interjacent Lands & Islands may also be added thereto to afford farther Inlargment & Accommodation.

Yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> Humbly pray that all the wast lands between m<sup>r</sup> Whartons Land (being about three Miles to the westward of puggamugga riuier) & m<sup>r</sup> Gidneys bordering upon the former grant together with the Islands before the Same being nott Impropriated may be granted to yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> for themselves & Such as may be willing to concern themselves with them in planting & peopling the s<sup>d</sup> Town & that the said Puggamugga Riuier if m<sup>r</sup> Wharton shall consent thereto may be the Stated Easterly Bounds of s<sup>d</sup> Township, or Otherwise that meet persons may be appointed to run the line between such lands as you shall be pleased to allow to the s<sup>d</sup> Towne & m<sup>r</sup> Whartons Land that the present Settlem<sup>t</sup> may not be discouraged. ~

nor these poore people who may make a considerable addition to a new plantation may not be Driuen away for want of those Supplyes yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>rs</sup> are willing to add to the publique Charyty & Beneuolence

And yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> shall Euer pray &c

Jer<sup>h</sup> Duñer

Sim<sup>o</sup> Stoddard

John ffoster

Walter Gendle

In answeare to this petition

The presid<sup>t</sup> & Councill doe approue of and allow of the petitioners remouing the distressed Elutherian people into Casco Bay for their Settlement & Sup-

port & will recommend their prayer for y<sup>e</sup> Grant of the
Lands desired, vnto his Ma<sup>tie</sup> for his Royall favour there in :
Councill house

Sep<sup>t</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>

By y<sup>e</sup> presid<sup>t</sup> & Councill

Ed Randolph Sec<sup>ry</sup>

1686.

Alsoe at the motion of the Petition<sup>rs</sup> — It was further
consented to by R<sup>d</sup> Wharton & Bartholomew Gidney Esq<sup>rs</sup>
That they will annex their lands in or neer s<sup>d</sup> Towne to y<sup>e</sup>
Same and as Improvem<sup>t</sup> shalbee made on their respectiue
lands to contribute toward Charg & Improvem<sup>t</sup> and M<sup>r</sup>
Wharton consents reserveing his p<sup>pr</sup>ietie that y<sup>e</sup> towne
bounds shall extend Easterly as far as Puggamugga Riuer

Ed Randolph Sec<sup>ry</sup>

Pemaquid Fort. 1686.

James R

Trusty and well-beloved Wee Greet You well :

Whereas Wee have thought fitt to Direct that Our Fort and
Country of Pemaquid in regard of its distance from New
York be for the future annexed to and Continued under the
Government of Our Territory and Dominion of New Eng-
land, Our Will and pleasure is That You forthwith deliver
or Cause to be delivered Our Said Fort and Country of
Pemaquid, with the great Guns a<sup>m</sup>unition and Stores of
Warr, togeather with all other Utensils and appertainances
belonging to the said Fort in to the hands of our Trusty
and Wellbeloved S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Knight Our Captaine
Generall and Governour in Chief of Our Territory and Do-
minion of New England, or to the Governour or Commander
in Chief there for the time being, or to such person or per-
sons as they shall Impower to receive the same. And for so
doing this shall be Your Warrant.

Given at Our Court at Windsor this 19<sup>th</sup> day of Septemb<sup>r</sup>
1686 in the Second year of Our Reigne

By his Ma<sup>ty's</sup> Command
 Sunderland P.

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Col<sup>d</sup> Dongan to deliuer Pemaquid=Fort to S<sup>r</sup> Edmond
 Andros

Petition of Edward Tyng.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup>
 Gener<sup>ll</sup> and Govern<sup>r</sup> in Chiefe of his Majestys
 Territory and Dominion of New Engl<sup>d</sup>
 The Humble Petition of Edw<sup>d</sup> Tyng Esq<sup>r</sup>
 Sheweth

Thatt Whereas by an Order of Councill bearing Date the
 11<sup>th</sup> Day of Novemb<sup>r</sup> 1686 Before Your Excellencys Arrivall
 Your Petitioner had Granted to him for his Care and Ser-
 vice in ffort Loyall att Cascoe bay all Mill Rents in the
 Province of Mayne, as by the said Order may Appear and
 Whereas the said Rents yet Remain unlevyed and uncol-
 lected as by the said Order is Directed. He therefore
 humbly Prays that Your Exellency will Order thatt Whatt
 of the said Rents Remain uncollected be Collected and
 paid unto him Agreeable to whatt the Presid<sup>t</sup> & Councill
 Did Order on thatt Behalf

And he shall Ever pray
 Edward Tyng

Petition of Bart<sup>vo</sup> Gedney 168<sup>6</sup>/7

To his Exelency the Govern<sup>r</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Bar-
 tholomew Gedney humbly Sheweth that in the year 1673
 Thomas Stevens: an Inhabitant in the province of maine

nere Casco bay purchaced of the Indian Sachems a tract of Land scituate at the head of s<sup>d</sup> bay on the western side two miles in Bredth on Either Side of a Small River Called Wesgustogoe begining at the Salt water : Extending upward into the Country the same Bredth on Each side unto the head of said River & in the yeare 1674 the same was purchaced by me of the said Stevens for my self & Henry Sayword of yorke in said province : but the purchase wholly paid by myself I then Advanced neer thre hundred pounds vnto the said Sayword he ingageing : to Erect & build a saw mill with dam & houseing suitable upon the s<sup>d</sup> River whoe alsoe tooke a Lease of me for thre yeares & moꝛgaged his interest in the said Land for performing of Conditions on his part which faileing I Reentered on the whole and made sale thereof unto m<sup>r</sup> Walter Gendle of sd Casco bay & put him in possession & toke a mortgage of the same from him for sure performance of the paiments agreed on : sd Gendle alsoe forfeited his mortgage & Reinstated me. Giving Release & quitted Claime of him selfe & his heires for ever that now I stand possessed of the whole — may it pleas your Exelency to Confirme the sd Land with its priveledges & apurtenances unto me & my heires for ever by patent under the Seale I shall indeavour forthwith to promote plantation and settlement upon the place & frely give unto persons fit to be improved proportions of Land that may invite & incourage them : ading such Assistanc as may be needfull for their suport & suply at their first settlement : & alsoe yeild such accknowledgment as yo<sup>r</sup> Exelency shall Appoint & therein Crave yo<sup>r</sup> favo<sup>r</sup>

Subscribing my self yo<sup>r</sup> Exelencies most humble Serv<sup>tt</sup>

Barth<sup>l</sup> Gedney

4<sup>th</sup> of January 1684

To His Excellency the Governor

S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros

The Pettition of Jeremiah Duñer, Simeon Stoddard &
Walter Genall

Hübly Sheweth

That in July Last past Arrived at this town of Boston from Illutherea one of the Bahama Islands many famyls haueing ben Spoiled by the Spaniards of all they possesed & Driuen off Naked & destitute, who on ariual here ware like to be a continuall charge unto this place.

Yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> considering the Same made applycation unto the president & Councill offering that if the Interjacent Land at the head of casco : Bay Scituate between mr Wharton & mr Gidneys Lands in that place might be graunted unto us who haue Each of us Some Land upon the place, that we would aduance mony for their Support & Supply & Settlement on S<sup>d</sup> Land. who were pleased thereupon to pass an order for o<sup>r</sup> remoueing the s<sup>d</sup> Distressed people unto that place. Declareing they would reco<sup>m</sup>end o<sup>r</sup> request unto his Maj<sup>ty</sup> for his Royall fauor therein. Whereupon we ware at the charge of remoueing about Nine famyls of the s<sup>d</sup> Distressed people & haue ben at Considerable Charge in furnishing them with necessaryes for their Supply & Support this Winter & Must farther Disburst for their further Settlement if we are Incoraged therein. & being Informed that your Excell<sup>cy</sup> hath Direction & power from his Maj<sup>ty</sup> to Confirme such Lands under the Seal of this his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s Dominion of New : England.

Yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> therefore humbly pray that yo<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>cy</sup> would please to graunt & confirme the s<sup>d</sup> Tract of Land with all its Appurtenances & Priuiledges unto us o<sup>r</sup> heires & assignes for Euer. & we shall be ready farther to disburst for the Settlement of these & such other as we shall Obtaine to Settle on the place, who without farther aid and

Assistance will be under utter Discoragements. & not be able to proceed any farther. & we shall also yeild such resonable acknowledgment as is fit. & Subscribe o<sup>r</sup>selues yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency

Most Humble Seru<sup>ts</sup>

Jeremiah Duñer

Sim<sup>o</sup> Stoddard

Boston. Janu<sup>a</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>

1686

Concerning Richard Wharton's Title. 1686

By His Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andross Knight Capitaine Gennerall and Gouvernour in cheife of his Majesty Territory and Dominion of New England

Whereas his Majesty hath been graciously pleased to direct me to heare and Report the title of Richard Wharton Esq<sup>r</sup> to and in certaine Lands and Vplands and Priuiledges thereto between the East side of Kennibek and Casco Bay claimed by the said Wharton in the Prouince Maine these are to declare that I am ready to receiue What may be offerd and haue appointed the Last ThursDay in the next month being the : 24 : day of ffebruary at Boston to heare all such claimes, challenges or Pretentions as any Person or Persons shall Exhibitt or offer either on his majesty behalfe or in their owne Right to any of the Lands Islands or Priuiledges within the lines or bounds of the said Whartons Claimes that proceeding may be had and Report made thereon with all conuenient Speed And all persons concerned are hereby required to take notice hereof accordingly Dated in Boston this : 12 : day of January : 1686 in the Second yeare of his Majesties Reign — —

A true Copy

Petition of Edmond Gale.

To his Excellency Edmond Andrews Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall
of his Majest<sup>ies</sup> Territorys & Dominions of New
England./

The humble Petition of Edmond Gale
Humbly Sheweth

That whereas yo<sup>r</sup> poore Petitiono<sup>r</sup> And his Majesty<sup>s</sup> ffaith-
full subject, Haueing formerly, And of Late At your Excel-
lencies co<sup>m</sup>mand aproued himself And hopes for the ffuture To
Demonstrate my Readyness and willingness more at Large
by Yo<sup>r</sup> Exsalencys permition to Sirue you more Your Peti-
tion<sup>r</sup> being verry Poore and haueing noe Estate and a
Greate famaly of Children to maintaine And Nothing to
Depend vpon for his and their subsistance But his Laboure
in the way of a Saileing Coaster whome hath had Large
Experience To Know all or most part of Kricks and Har-
bours a Longe Shoare which necessaty hath Ensited There-
unto, in a ffishing Imploy, And haueing found Out in this
Terratory, within your Excellencies Jurisdiction in the
Province of Maine in North Yarmoth, Between that Poynt
Caled Maynes Poynt, And Holmans poynt a Certaine Tract
of Land in the wilderness, vn Occupied, or possest, made
vse of or Enjoyd By any one the owno<sup>r</sup> Knowne Bee it 200
Acres more or Less, which your Poore and Humble Peti-
tion<sup>r</sup> Consaiues is in Your Exalencies power & Disposall;
And If you please Gratiously To bestow it on and Giue it
to his M[ajestys] y<sup>r</sup> E[xalency]s Petition<sup>r</sup> He will Ever
I (obliterated) Exalency
as in Duty bound

Letter from the Custom House in London. 168<sup>6</sup>/7

S<sup>r</sup> Having notice that under Colour of Trade to Newfound-
land for Fish great Quantities of Wine Brandy and other

European goods are Imported from thence into his Ma<sup>ts</sup>. Plantations (particularly New England) on an Allegacõn that the said Newfoundland is Accompted as one of the said Plantaçons, To which Purpose tis now become a Magazine of all Sorts of goods brought thither directly from France, Holland Scotland Ireland and other Places which is not only Contrary to Law, but greatly to the Prejudice of his Ma<sup>ts</sup> Customes and to the Trade and Navigation of this Kingdome, To the end therefore that soe destructive and growing an Evill may be timely Prevented Wee desire you for his Ma<sup>ts</sup> Service to giue Publicque Notice to all Persons concerned w<sup>th</sup>in your Governm<sup>t</sup> That the Newfoundland is not to be taken or Accompted a Plantaçon being under noe Governm<sup>t</sup> or other Regulation as all his Ma<sup>ts</sup> Plantacoñs are But that all Evropean goods Imported from thence will be Seized together with the Shipps Importing the same as forfeited by the Act of Trade made in the 15 Yeare of his late Ma<sup>ts</sup> Reigne and his said Ma<sup>ts</sup> Proclamation pursuant thereunto, And you are strictly to give in charge to all his Ma<sup>ts</sup> Officers, That they be very Carefull not to Suffer any Evropean goods, (other then what are by the aforesaid Law and Proclamaçon Excepted) to be Imported into New England, But such as shall Apppeare by Corquetts or Authentick Certificats from some Port of England Wales or Berwick to have been there duly shippt and put on board under forfeiture of shipps and goods as aforesaid, And in order to prevent the Acceptance of forged Cocquetts or Certificats which have been heretofore Practiced, You are (according to his Ma<sup>ts</sup> Particular Instruções to you) to give Effectuall orders That the Cocquetts for such goods be produced to the Collector of the Customes in New England or to his Deputys there for the time being before the Vnloading of the goods, and that noe Evropean goods be landed but by Warrants from the sd Collector or his Deputy's in the Province of one or More officers appointed thereto, and that for

the better Prevention of Frauds of this kind, Noe Shipp or Vessell doe Lade or Vnlade any goods or Commodity's what soever untill the master or Comander thereof hath first made knowne to your selfe or the Person appointed by you the Arrivall of such Shipp or Vessell with her Name and the Name and Sir Name of the Master and hath Shewne that she is a Ship or Vessell duly Navigated and otherwise quallified according to Law and hath delivered a True and Perfect Inventory of her Lading together with the Place or Places in which the said goods were Laden and taken into the said Shipp or Vessell under forfeiture of such Shipp and goods ~

We are frequently Informed from our Agent in Scotland of Severall shippes coming thither with the Enumerated Plantacon Commoditys without touching to Clear in any Port of England Wales or Berwick, being generally Shippes that pretend to belong to, and give Bond in the Plantacons, which are Plaine Instances of the great Neglect or Corruption of the Officers Employed in Executing the Law's, without which Wee think it almost Impossible that shippes should take in their whole Ladings and not be discovered either at their Arrivall or Departure. Wherefore Wee desire you for his Ma<sup>ts</sup> Service, not only to make a Strait and Speedy Examination of these and the like frauds tending soe apparently to the Prejudice of his Ma<sup>ts</sup> Revenue and the Trade of this Kingdome But to take Care and give Effectuall orders that the like may be Prevented for the future, which may be done these Two way's 1<sup>st</sup> By your Care that all Shippes not Producing Certificats of Bond given in England Wales or Berwick be Obliged to give Bond to your selfe or Navall officer according to Law before they Load or take on Board any of the Enumerated Commodity's under the Penalty of the forfeiture thereof.

2<sup>dly</sup> That Such Shippes having Soe given Bond you use your Vtmost Care and Dilligence to discover whether the

Conditions thereof are Performed and Certificats thereof Produced in a Convenient time after, or in failure thereof that the said Bonds be Effectually Prosecuted Wee are

S<sup>r</sup>

Customs h<sup>o</sup> London
12 January 1686/7

Your very humble Serv<sup>ts</sup>

T Chudleigh

Ch : Cheyne

D North

Jo Werden

I Butler

Buckworth

Duplicate

S<sup>r</sup> Edm<sup>o</sup> Andross/ Govern<sup>r</sup> of New England

Capt. Nich<sup>s</sup> Manning Commission 168<sup>6</sup>/7.



S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> One of the Gentlemen of his Majesties most Hon<sup>ble</sup> Priuy Chamber, Captaine Generall Gouvernour in Cheif in and over his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Territories and Dominions of New England in America To Capt<sup>n</sup> Nicholas Manning Greeting Reposeing Speciall Trust and Confidence in your Loyalty Courage and good Conduct I Do by these presents pursuant to the Authority giuen unto me by his Mat<sup>ie</sup> Constitute and appoint you to be Captaine of a Company of Militia in the Town of Pemiquid In the Country of Pemiquid annexed to his Mat<sup>ies</sup> Dominion abovesaid — You are therefore Carefully and Dilligently to discharge the Duty of a Captaine by Ordering and Exerciseing the said Company in Arms both Officers and Souldiers Comāding them to Obey you as their Captaine and keeping them in good Order and Discipline, And Your self to follow such Orders and Directions as you shall receiue from me or other your Superior Officers according to the Rules and Disciplines of Warr pursuant to the Trust Reposed in you, Giuen under

my hand and Seal att Boston this fourteenth day of March
in the Second year of his Majesties Reigne Annoq Domini
1686/7

Petition of Province of Maine pr Edward Tyng. •

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andrews Gov<sup>r</sup> of his
Maj<sup>ties</sup> Territory and Dominion in New England
May it please yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency

The late Governm<sup>t</sup> of the Massachusetts Company have-
ing purchased the land and Title of S<sup>r</sup> fferdinando Gorges
in the Province of Mayne and upon such Purchas \_design-
ing and intending to give all encouragem<sup>t</sup> to all persons that
inclined to goe and Set downe, and Setle them selves and
famalyes in, and upon the said Province of Mayne, The said
late Governm<sup>t</sup> did by Co<sup>m</sup>ission under the Seale of the late
Governm<sup>t</sup> Impower Thomas Danforth Esq<sup>r</sup> to lay out and
appoint places for Townships in the said Province: and
also to grant power unto such Townships or Inhabitants
or the Select men of all such Townships to give and grant
lands to any persons whatsoever that would setle them
selves and famalyes, in the said Province under such quitt
rent, as did then seeme good unto the said Thomas Dan-
forth. In Persuance whereof severall persons and their
famalyes have satt downe in severall Townships, in & upon
the said Province with great charge, trouble, and Expence,
and many more (in probabillity) would, had not the burthen
of Quitt Rents discouraged.

It is therefore Humbly prayed of yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency that such
Townships and settlem<sup>ts</sup> so made as above may have yo<sup>r</sup>
Excellencyes Confirmation of their Titles obtained as
above: And the Quitt rents appointed to be paid as above
for such Lands being Experimentally found to Lye heavy
upon the Inhabitants there resideing may receiue some
abatem<sup>t</sup>

And yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>rs</sup> of the whole Province affores<sup>d</sup> as in duty bound shall ever Pray per

Edward Tyng

Petition of Hanah Jackson.

To his Excell<sup>ie</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros K<sup>t</sup> Captain Geñall, and Govern<sup>r</sup> of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Colony of New England./

The humble Petiçon of Hanah Jackson of Blewpoint in y<sup>e</sup> province of Main Widdow

Sheweth

That wheras y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> and her late husband have settled Improved, and lived on, (neer 10 years) a parcell of Land lying, and being in Scarbrough, in the province of Main conteyning : 160 : acres of upland, and : 40 : acres of Medow Most humbly prays for the future and better preservaçon of her selfe and Children, That your Excell<sup>ce</sup> will be fav<sup>bly</sup> pleased to grant y<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> sayd Tract of : 160 : acres of upland, and : 40 : acres of Medow, and for a confirmaçon of her Title therto, y<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ies</sup> fav<sup>bly</sup> Warrant for a Survey therof, in Order to a patent

And y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> shall pray &c

Petition of Ambros Berry.

To his Excell<sup>ie</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros K<sup>t</sup> Captain Geñall, & Govern<sup>r</sup> of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Colony of New England./

The humble Petiçon of Ambros Berry of Saco province of Main./

Sheweth

That wheras y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> is desirous, and redy w<sup>th</sup> himselfe, & Stock to build and Settle upon a Tract of Land conteyn-

ing: 50: acres, lying & being at a place called, Stage Neck, (in the province of Maine) on the West Side of the Entrance into Winter Harbour pool, w<sup>ch</sup> sayd Land being now vacant

Y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> humbly prays y<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ies</sup> fav<sup>ble</sup> grant of the sayd= 50= acres of Land, and y<sup>t</sup> his Title therto, may be confirmed by y<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ies</sup> Warrant for a Survey thereof; in order to a Patent

And y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> shall pray &c:

Silvanus Davis & others. Confirmation.

James the Second &c. To all &c. Whereas Our Loving Subjects Silvanus Davies of fallmouth in y<sup>e</sup> Prov. of maine Merch<sup>t</sup> & James English of Boston in the County of Suffolk by their humble peticoñ presented to S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Our Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> & Govern<sup>r</sup> in Chiefe of our territory & Dominion of New England prayed our Grant and confirmaçon for severall tracts & parcells of Lands and Islands herein after pticularly Mencioned & Expressed whereof they are possessed & whereon att their owne proper Cost & Charge have built & errected Severall Messuages & tenements houses mills and other improvements Know yee that of our Especiall Grace Wee have given Granted Ratified and confirmed And by these presents Doe for us our heires and Successors Give grant Ratify and confirme unto them the sd Sylvanus Davies and James English their heires and assignes forever all that certaine tract or parcell of Land scituate lyeing and being in ffalmouth in y<sup>e</sup> Province of Maine betweene long Creeke and nonsuch Creeke upon a certaine River there called & Knowne by the name of Casco River beginning att a small oake tree standing at the mouth of sd nonsuch Creeke by the sd Casco river and stretching in breadth by the said River northerly fourteene chaines &

a half to the mouth of long Creeke aforesd and from thence in length by the sd Long Creeke as it runns one hundred chaines and three quarters to spader Creeke and from thence S. W. and by S 4 d. southerly 17 chaines and a halfe to a pitch pine and then turnes S. S. E. half a degree Easterly 27 ch : and a halfe to a heap of stones and from thence South East and by East 4^d & 40 min : Easterly thirty chaines to a sumper tree which stands in a swamp and from thence E. N. E. 7^d & $\frac{1}{2}$ northerly 20 ch : to a burch tree standing by nonsuch Creeke and then in length by sd Creeke as it runs including all the points but measured upon a straight line 73 ch : to the oake where first begunn bounded halfe round with sd Creeks and River and the rest by vacant Land not layd out containing within sd bounds four hundred & forty acres there being allowed sixteen acres and a halfe for the high way or Roade.

Alsoe another tract or parcell of Land lyeing and being in ffalmouth aforesd adjoining to Nonsuch point beginning at the East-riuer at a redd oak tree and Ranging thence in breadth Northwest 100 Rodd to a pitch pine and then in length on the northwest side southwest 148 Rodd to a stake placed in Scarborough line then in breadth on the S. W. and S. E. 100 Rodd and from thence in length N. E. 148 Rodd to the sd Redd oak tree where first begunn bounded Southeast N. E. & N. W. by vacant Land and S. W. by Scarborough line containing 92 acres & a halfe.

Alsoe another tract or parcell of Land lyeing and being in falmouth aforesd upon both sides of Long Creeke beginning att a hemlock tree standing on the S. W. side of the Creeke & stretching N. & by East 20 Rodd crossing the River to a white Pine and then turning N. W. & by N 164 Rodd to a white pine and from thence S W. & by W. 184 Rodd, to a black ash standing by a brooke & from thence S. E. by S. 184 Rodd to a pitch pine & from thence N. E.

6<sup>d</sup> & 50 min : Easterly 174 Rodd to the s<sup>d</sup> Hemlock where first begunn., bounded all round with vacant Land & containing 210 Acres 3 quarters & 38 rodd.

And Alsoe another tract or parcell of Land lyeing and being in falmouth aforesd upon the North East side of non such River beginning at a white pine tree marked with 4 notches on both sides standing by the River side and from thence Ranging N. N. E. 55 ch : & 20 linkes to a stump of a pine tree standing neere long Creeke brooke and from thence W. N. W. 73 ch. & a halfe to a black ash marked & from thence S. tenne d. & a halfe Westerly 67 ch : & a halfe to a stake placed by the river side from thence by the river as it runns to the place where first begunn & is bounded on the S. by Nonsuch River on the north & West by vacant Land & East by George Ingersons Land containing 381 acres one halfe & 8 rodd upland & marsh., alsoe another parcell of Land lyeing & being in ffalmouth in the Province of Maine upon the S. W. side of Casco River & on the South side of Stroudwater River beginning at a white oake tree by sd Casco River & ranging W. and by N. 2<sup>d</sup> & 15 min : northerly 5 chs and a halfe to a small oake tree then South west and by West thirty two chaines to the fence on land of John Welding then North W. and by N. 41 ch : to a greate white pine by the side of Stroudwater River aforesd and from thence by the sd Stroudwater River as it runnes to the sd Oake where first begunn bounded to the northeast by Stroudwater river aforesd Southwest by the land of John Weldin & southeast by the Common or vacant Land containing 55 acres there being five acres allowed for highways and brookes. like— a small peece of ground lyeing against the mill on the north side the sd Stroudwater River containing six Acres. & Also another tract or parcell of land lyeing and being upon the same side of stroud water river beginning at a red oake standing by the River which is the

northeast corner and Ranging in length S E & by south 50 ch : to a marked pitch pine and from thence in breadth S. W. & by W 36 ch : to another pitch pine and then in length on the S : W. side N. W. & by N. 85 ch : to the river side then in breadth by the river as it runns to the sd Redd oake where first begunn bounded to the north East by land of John Weldens S. E. & S. W. by vacant Land and North by Stroudwater river conteining 249 acres there being tenn acres allowed for a high way or road./ Allso another tract or parcell of Land lyeing & being on the north side of stroud water river aforesd opposite to the two former parcells beginning at the S. E. Corner at a point or turne in y<sup>e</sup> river against the aforesd 55 acre parcell and ranging in length north & by west 42 ch : to a Juniper tree and then in breadth W. by S. forty ch : to a white pine & from thence S & by E. 19 ch. to a white hasell tree standing by the river side and then by the river as it runns to the first station bounded to the East by land of Samuell Ingerson & S. with the river & west & north with vacant land Containing 126 acres there being 5 acres allowed for a highway. and alsoe another certaine tract or parcell of Land lying & being in ffalmouth aforesd upon the north side of Cascoe River beginning at a great pine tree standing by sd River & ranging in length northwest one degree & a halfe westerly 304 rodd to a marked burch tree — then in breadth N. E. 1 d & $\frac{1}{2}$ northerly 33 rodd to a stake then in length S. E. 3d. & a halfe Southerly 326 rodd by a fence to the River & then in breadth by sd River as it runns 33 Rodd bounded to the N. E. By Thaddeus Clarke on the S. W. by Mr George Beahamhall Northwest by Vacant land & S. by Casco River out of which being Excepted two acres of meadow land lying at the Northwest and It Containes 56 acres. Also another small parcell of Land lyeing and being upon the southerly side of Back cove within the limitts of Falmouth

aforesd beginning att a willow tree by the cove and Ranging in breadth by said Cove E & by S. 4 ch : and 93 linkes then in length S. & by W. $\frac{1}{2}$ a point Westerly 13 ch : to a marked white oak tree then in breadth S. W. & by W. 3 ch : and ninety three linkes to an oak tree & then in length N. & by E. a quarter of a point northerly 15 ch : and 70 linkes to the willow tree where first begunn bounded to the west by the Land of Robert Marrell South by y<sup>e</sup> Land of Richard Powsley East by y<sup>e</sup> Land of Robert Marrell & north by back cove containing 5 acres & $\frac{1}{2}$. Alsoe a house lott lyeing & being neere the little cove in Falmouth aforesd beginning att the corner of a fence and ranging in breadth N : 38<sup>d</sup> Easterly 7 Rodd then in length N. W. 1<sup>d</sup> westerly 26 rodd & fiteene foot then in breadth in y<sup>e</sup> Reere S. W. & by W. 1<sup>d</sup> 45 min : westerly seven rodd & then in length S. E. 7<sup>d</sup> Easterly 29 Rodd & 4 foot to the sd fence where first begunn bounded to the N. W. by fletee streete S. W. by John Ingerson N. E. by Thomas Cloyce & S. E. by Thomas Streete containing 1 acre & 22 Rodd. alsoe another house lott lyeing & being in the sd Towne of ffalmouth neere the fort there Ranging in breadth S. W : 15<sup>d</sup> westerly 3 ch : & 20 linkes then in length on the S. W. side N. W. 2<sup>d</sup> & $\frac{1}{2}$ northerly 6 ch : & $\frac{1}{2}$ then in breadth on the N. W. end Northeast 16<sup>d</sup> Easterly 3 Ch : & a halfe & then in length on the northeast side S. E. 5<sup>d</sup> & one half Southerly 6 ch : and a halfe bounded to the North west by Queens streete Southeast by fleet street North East by Kings street and S. W. by y<sup>e</sup> Land of Sam<sup>l</sup> Webber containing 2 ackres & 26 rodd. Alsoe another house lott whereon the s<sup>d</sup> Silvanus Davyes now liveth scituate lyeing & being in ffalmouth aforesd neere y<sup>e</sup> sd fort beginning att the corner of a fence and ranging in breadth on the south east and N. E. 4d. Easterly 8 rodd & 15 foot then in length on the N. E. side thirty Eight rodd & 3 foot then in breadth in the Reere W. S. W. tenn Rodd & 12 foot & then in length on the S W.

side S. 31^{d} & $\frac{1}{2}$ Easterly 41 Rodd 4 foot & $\frac{1}{2}$ bounded to the S. E. by Tho. Streete N. E. by John Palmer S. W. by Rich<sup>d</sup> Seacomb & Jonathan Norris & N. W. by the burrying place containing 2 acres and a quarter./ & Alsoe a Certaine Island Called & knowne by the name of Ceabeck lying E. N. E. $\frac{1}{2}$ a point Northerly distant 5 miles from y<sup>e</sup> ffort in ffalmouth aforesd containing 62 acres as by the severall platts or drafts of the respective parcells of Land & premisses may more fully & att large appeare./ Together &c: To have & to hold &c: Yeilding rendring & paying &c: In testimony &c:

Petition of Walter Barefoot

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Capt.
Genenerall and Governor in Cheife of his Ma<sup>ties</sup>
Territory and Dominion of New England in
America

The humble Peticon of Walter
Barfoote Esq<sup>r</sup>

Sheweth

That your Peticoñer for several years past hath been possessed of that peece or parcell of Vpland & Swamp Scituate Lyeing and being in Kittery in the Province of Maine Knowne by the name of Spruce Creeke Containeing 216 Acres as Alsoe of another Tract or peice of Land Containeing 500 Acres Adjoyning in Length vpon the Bath in the said Province As alsoe Another peice or Tract of Land in Kittery aforesaid in the said province At A place Knowne by the name of Spruce Creeke Called the Mill Creeke or point Extending it selfe halfe Aniel Containeing by Estimacon one thousand Acres As alsoe one Other peice or tract of Land Lying on the Harbour Mouth on the East Side of Piscataqua River Containeing 500 Acres with A

Dwelling Lying in the province of Maine Aforesaid Vpon which said several Tracts peices or pcells of Land your petitioner hath made A Considerable Settle<sup>m</sup>t and Improuem<sup>t</sup> And is willing and Desirous fforther to Improve the same If he may haue the Incouragem<sup>t</sup> of your Excellencys Grace and flavor to Confirme his Right thereto vnder his Most Sacred Ma<sup>ties</sup>

Your Petitioner Therefore humbly prayes yo Excell<sup>t</sup> to giue him A Grant and Confirmacon for all the said seuerall peices tracts & pcells of Land according to Its Knowne bounds & limits vnder such Moderat Quitt Rent And Acknowledgm<sup>t</sup> to be paid to his Ma<sup>ty</sup> for the same as to yo Excellency shall seeme meet

And your petitioner shall pray

Petition of Nicolas Davis and others.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Governo<sup>r</sup> of
his Majesties Territories in New England

The humble petition of
Nicolas Davis, Nath Sanders John Alberry & Daniell Sanders in y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Selues, families & y<sup>e</sup> rest of o<sup>r</sup> Company y<sup>t</sup> was on y<sup>e</sup> same accompt with vs. Humbly sheweth yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency, y<sup>t</sup> whereas we agreed with some gentlemen here, namely M<sup>r</sup> Richard Wharton, M<sup>r</sup> Simeon Stoddard, M<sup>r</sup> Jerimiah Dummer & Major Gidney of Salem, for y<sup>e</sup> settlement of a plantation about Casco bay, to manure & settle it according to Articles drawne upp betweene us, we haue performed o<sup>r</sup> parts & haue planted about sixteene acres of Corne, but in as much as these gentlemen haue not performed their obligation to vs in y<sup>t</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> they were bound to supply vs y<sup>t</sup> wee might carry on y<sup>e</sup> plantation, we were forced to desert y<sup>e</sup> plantation because wee had not food to subsist there to o<sup>r</sup> great damage & vndoing, for now wee

are in a farr worse condition y<sup>n</sup> we were before we went thither, not knowing w<sup>t</sup> course to take to subsist hauing worne out o<sup>r</sup> cloths & wasted y<sup>t</sup> little we had, o<sup>r</sup> humble petition to yo<sup>r</sup> excellency is y<sup>t</sup> we might haue releif in this matter, for if we had forfeited o<sup>r</sup> bond to these gentlemen, as they haue forfeited their bond to vs y<sup>e</sup> law would haue beene open for y<sup>m</sup> so y<sup>t</sup> inasmuch as they haue forfeited their bond to vs o<sup>r</sup> humble petition is to yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency is y<sup>t</sup> wee may [have] restauration as yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency shall thinke meet, w<sup>ch</sup> will obleige yo<sup>r</sup> poore petitioners euer to pray for yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency.

Petition of Eph<sup>m</sup> Herrick

To his Excellence S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Androsse Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup>
 Generall & Governor in Cheife und<sup>r</sup> his Matye —
 & Over the Territory & Dominion of New England,
 The humble petiçon of Ephraim Herrick of Beverly in
 y<sup>e</sup> County of Essex

Sheweth/

That yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner is an husbandman & minded to make up & improve Vnappropriated Land within this Dominion That yo<sup>r</sup> Petitioner is advised of some such Land lying on Kennebeck Riuer Wherefore he humbly prayes That it may please yo<sup>r</sup> Excellence by yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencyes War-rant to direct y<sup>e</sup> Surveyor to lay out such Quantity of acres of Vnappropriated Land to yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner at Kennebeck afores<sup>d</sup> as to yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency shall seeme reasonable To y<sup>e</sup> End that Yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner may Obteine a pattent for y<sup>e</sup> Same and settle & Improue thereon And so paying a Quitt rent to his Matye therefore And yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner shall Euer pray &c./

Ephraim Herrick

Petition of Richard Adams & Edward Ewster

To His Excell<sup>cy</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edm Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>ll</sup> &
Govern<sup>r</sup> in Cheife of New England &c.

The humble Peti<sup>~</sup>con of Rich<sup>d</sup> Adams m<sup>r</sup>chant and Edw<sup>d</sup>
Ewster

Humbly Sheweth

That there is in Sheep Gutt River alias New Dartmouth
Great Quantities of Vacant Land that want inhabitants and
understanding noe Improvem<sup>ts</sup> can be made without yo<sup>r</sup> Ex-
cell<sup>cy</sup>s order, &c.

The Premises Considered yo<sup>r</sup> humble Peti<sup>~</sup>con<sup>rs</sup> Prays yo<sup>r</sup>
Excell<sup>cy</sup>s warr<sup>t</sup> directed to the Survey<sup>r</sup> now goeing Eastward
to lay out for yo<sup>r</sup> Peti<sup>~</sup>con<sup>rs</sup> four hundred acres of land adja-
cent to M<sup>r</sup> Edw<sup>d</sup> Taylor on the North Syde of the sayd
River, that they may Pattent the Same according to Law &c
And Yo<sup>r</sup> Peti<sup>~</sup>con<sup>rs</sup> shall pray &c

Ri : Adams

Edw. Ewster

Petition of Edward Tyng

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall
and Gouvern<sup>r</sup> in Chiefe of his Majestys Territory and Domin-
ion of New England in America —

The Humble Petition of Edward Tyng Esq<sup>r</sup>

Sheweth

That Your Petitioner in Right of himself and by Severall
Grants from Divers Persons and from the town of falmouth
Stands Justly and Truely Seized of a Certain Messuage or
Tenement Consisting of a house and half an Acre of Land
Lying Near ffort Loyall as Also three Acres of Upland be-
longing to the said Tenement as Also forty two Acres of
Upland and a house and Barn Standing thereupon and One
hundred Acres of Land Lying Between the Land of Thad-
deus Clark and Ralph Turnor and four Acres of Marsh

adjoining to the said Land being Divided from the Marsh of the said Thaddeus Clark by a Certain Creek Called Back Creek and also One half of Barbary Creek Marsh the Whole Containing Eight Acres Next Adjoining to the Land of Peter Bodwin the Grants of Which he is Ready to Lay Before Your Exelency — he therefore humbly Prays of Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency the Confirmation of the said Severall Tracts of Land under the Seale of the Territory Aforesaid under Such Moderate Quit Rents as to Your Exel<sup>cy</sup> shall Seeme Meet and the Distance of the place will Admitt

And he shall Ever pray &c<sup>a</sup>

Edward Tyng

Petition of Rob<sup>t</sup> Lawrence

To his Excellencie S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall & Gouvern<sup>r</sup> in Chief of all his Majesties Territory & dominion of New England in America

The Humble petition of Robert Lawrence of ffalmouth in Casco bay

Sheweth

That y<sup>r</sup> petitioner hath been for seuerall yeares last past possessed of a Certaine Tract of land & Marsh lying & being at Capissick vpon y<sup>e</sup> northern side of y<sup>e</sup> Riuer to Extend to y<sup>e</sup> Riuer Side of Amencongen bought & purchased of one Francis Small & by him purchased of an Indian Sagamore as by y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> deeds will appeare vnder their hands & seales, & confirmed by a generall Court, Wherevpon y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Francis Small built a house & Improued y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> land considerably aboute thirty years last past, Since w<sup>ch</sup> time y<sup>r</sup> Petitioner hath made a considerable & settlement & now liues vpon y<sup>e</sup> same.

Y<sup>r</sup> Petitioner therefore humbly prays y<sup>r</sup> Excellencies confirmation vnder his Majestie of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Tract of land & marsh as in y<sup>e</sup> deeds mentioned saueing only a mile square of

vpland at Capissick on w<sup>ch</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Siluanus Davis hath built a Saw mill w<sup>ch</sup> he had only by a town grant aboute five yeares past & noe otherwise w<sup>ch</sup> mile square y<sup>r</sup> petitioner is willing to quit Claime to vpon Condition y<sup>t</sup> his marsh may not bee damnified Therby.

And y<sup>r</sup> Petitioner shall euer pray./

Petition of Joseph Phippen sen<sup>r</sup>

To his Excellencie S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Gouvernour in Chiefe ouer his Majesties Territories & Dominions in New England the humble petition of Joseph Phipen Senior now Inhabitant of Salem

Humble Sheweth./

That your petitioner hath been a long time an Inhabitant in this Cuntrie, and that aboutt thirtie seauen yeares since, your petitioner purchased and had Granted vnto him, by M<sup>r</sup> George Cleue Deceased who then had the Gouverment and Disposall of Land in those parts a tract of Land containing one hundred Ackers lying and being in Casco Bay, and then had a Deed for itt, by which Deed your petitioner was bound to pay all Such Dues as were or hereafter should be Due vnto his Majestie and rents to those who should bee appointed to receive the same as by his Deed which he here withall humbly presents to your Excellencies pervsall more largelie will appeare, Which Land your petitioner by himselfe and Children euer since by cleareing of Ground, building, & ffencing quietly with outt disturbance or Lawfull euection of any person hath enjoyed and Should haue improved the same to more effect if with many others we had nott beene Disappointed by those sad desolations the Indians made in those parts, Your petitioner hath payd, and hopes euer shall be willing to pay according to his abilitie to whom itt shall please his Majestie to appoint all Such Dues as Shall bee Due from him, Your petitioner being Antient and very ill nott able of himselfe according to his

Desier to present this his humble Supplication vnto your Exellencie hath commanded his sonn the bearer hereof humbly to present this his humble Supplication to your Exellencie. Which is that your Exellencie would bee pleased to take y<sup>r</sup> petitioners case into your pious consideration and to Grant y<sup>r</sup> petitioner a consideration of what he hath soe long since bought & payd for and hath quiettly posessed and enjoyd, y<sup>r</sup> petitioner haueing payd rent for the same, and still is willing to pay his rent and arrears for y<sup>e</sup> Same which is or shall be Due, Soe that others may nott by any pretence by fraude or Deceite wrong y<sup>r</sup> petitioner or his of what y<sup>r</sup> petitioner humbly conceiues is his Just Due, ffor which ffauour y<sup>r</sup> petitioner shall euer bee bound to pray ffor y<sup>r</sup> long & porsperous being in this world and euerlasting hapines in the world to come And humbly Subscribes y<sup>r</sup> Excellencies in all humble dutie and seruice to be commanded

Joseph Phippen

Sener

Receved of Joseph phippen all the Rent of too shillings & six pence a yere due to m<sup>r</sup> Allexander Rigby as by his apointment from the yere 1650 to this p<sup>re</sup>sent day the nine & twentieth day of Septembar 1662 and this shall be his discharg witnes my hand the day & yere abouesaid

Georg Cleeve

Petition of John Skilling

To His Exelency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Androws Knight Captt Jenerall and Gouer<sup>r</sup>ou in Chefe in & ouer his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Territories and Dominions of New England in America.

The petition of John Skilling of ffalmouth in the prouince of Maine Humbely showeth

That whare as yo<sup>r</sup> petitino<sup>r</sup> haue bin & is in Aittewell posession & improufments of seuerall eyers before the Late Indian wars & sense to this day of seuerall Tracts of Land

& Teniments with in sd towne to say a house Loot about seuen Acors & all soe two Acors & a halfe nere Adjoyning & abought seenty Acors at the Backe Coue all soe abought sixty Acors nere to Grate Saw mill & Coren mill belonging to Cap<sup>t</sup> Dauis all soe abought three Acors & a halfe of Salte mash nere said mills all soe abought ten Acors of fress Meddow in nonsuch meddows vpon all which yo<sup>r</sup> petitino<sup>r</sup> haue made Improfements & haue binn at Grate Charges in Bwildings : yo<sup>r</sup> petitinor humbly prayeth yo<sup>r</sup> Exelences Confirmation for the same & that yo<sup>r</sup> exelency woold bee plesed to Grante a warrant to yo<sup>r</sup> Survoyer to Survay & Laye ought the same according to its former Bownds & vpon such Esey quit Rente as yo<sup>r</sup> Exelence shall see meete & yo<sup>r</sup> petitino<sup>r</sup> as in duty Bownd shall euer pray

Petition of Andrew Brown

To his Excelen<sup>cy</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Genar<sup>l</sup> and Gouvern<sup>r</sup> in Cheif of his Majes<sup>ties</sup> teritory and dominions of New England

The humble petition

of Andrew Browne Seno<sup>r</sup>

Humbly Sheweth to yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency that yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner hath possesed A Certaine parsell of Land Lyinge and beinge in Scarborough in y<sup>e</sup> prouince of Maine Containinge fower hundred Acrs with one hundred Acres of Salt Mash Ajoyning and hath made Large Improuents vpon y<sup>e</sup> Same — yo<sup>r</sup> petitionar humbly prays that your Ex<sup>ce</sup> would be pleased to grant A warr<sup>t</sup> to your Sirueyor to Lay itt out & that I may haue Confirmation vnder yo<sup>r</sup> Excelencys hand and Seale att Soe Easy A quitt rent As your Exce<sup>y</sup> shall see meet and your petti<sup>r</sup> Shall Euer pray —

Andre<sup>w</sup>  Brown —

Andrew Browne Jr Pet<sup>r</sup>

To His Excell<sup>y</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Knig<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup>
and Gouvernar in Cheife of his Majesties Territo-
ries and dominion of New England

The Humble pettin of

Andrew Browne Junior

Humbly Sheweth to you<sup>r</sup> Excellen<sup>y</sup> that you<sup>r</sup> pettin<sup>r</sup> hath
possesed A Certaine parrsell of Land Lyinge and beinge att
Scarbrought in y<sup>e</sup> prouince of maine Containing f<sup>5</sup>five hun-
dred Acrs of VpLand and Mash and hath made Large Im-
prouements vpon y<sup>e</sup> Same you<sup>r</sup> pettion<sup>r</sup> humbly prays that
you<sup>r</sup> Exce<sup>r</sup> would be pleased to grant A warr<sup>t</sup> to your Sur-
uey<sup>r</sup> to Lay itt out that I may haue Confirmation vnder
your Exce<sup>r</sup> hand and Seale att soe Esey A quitt rent as you<sup>r</sup>
Exce<sup>r</sup> shall see meet and your pette<sup>r</sup> shall Euer pray

Andrew Browne

Petition of R. Huniwell

To his Excell<sup>y</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gene<sup>l</sup>
and Gouvernar in Cheife ouer his Majesties Territory
and Dominion of New England

The Humble pettion

of Liu<sup>t</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Huniwell

Humbly Sheweth to your Excellen<sup>y</sup> that you<sup>r</sup> pettion<sup>r</sup> hath
bin In y<sup>e</sup> Late Indian Warr A ueary yousfull and seruissab<sup>le</sup>
person to his Majestie and hath since bin fauered with your
Exceln<sup>ys</sup> Comition as Liutenant for this towne of Scarbrough
now to shew to your Excellen<sup>y</sup> that your petition<sup>r</sup> hath
since bin possesed of Noe more then Sixtie Acres of Land
whearon he hath bult a veary ffaier house and tenn Acrs of
Salt and ffresh Mash more or less which hee did purchas of
Rober Jordin — Your pettison<sup>r</sup> humbly Prays that you<sup>r</sup>

Excelen<sup>y</sup> would be pleased to grant a Warr<sup>t</sup> to you<sup>r</sup> Siruey<sup>r</sup> y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Aboue said may be Layd out With An Addition of one hundred Acres of VpLand and Mash prepos<sup>ble</sup> and that the Same may be Confirmed by his Majesties patten Accordin to Law and you<sup>r</sup> petton<sup>r</sup> as bound in duty shall Euer pray —

Rich<sup>h</sup>  Huniwell

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Knight Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall and Gouern<sup>r</sup> in Cheif of this His Majestyes Territory & Dominion in New England

The Petition of Dominicus Jordan Son of the late Robert Jordan

Humbly Sheweth — That Whereas y<sup>r</sup> Petitioner by the last Will and Testament of his ffather had therein bequeathed unto him a thousand Acres of Land besides Meadow appertayning thereunto, as by the s<sup>d</sup> Will more amply doth and may Appear, and whereas he hath had y<sup>e</sup> Possesion of it and built and Improved a Considerable Part thereof for about Ten Yeares, and hath Setled five or six Tenants on the s<sup>d</sup> Tract along the River or Crick of Spurwinck He Therefore Humbly Prayes That Your Excellency would be pleased for his further Incouragement to Order the said Land to be Surveyed, And to Grant unto your Petitioner for the further assurance of his s<sup>d</sup> Title, his Maj<sup>ty</sup> Pattent under the Great Seal of New England, under such moderate Quitt Rent to his Majesty as y<sup>r</sup> Excellency shall See Meett

And your Petitioner shall ever Pray &c

Dominicus Jordan

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Knight Cap<sup>t</sup>
 Generall and Governour in Cheif of this his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s
 Territory and Dominion in New England

The Petition of William Burrage of Scarborough
 Planter,

Humbly sheweth = That whereas y<sup>r</sup> Petitioner hath had
 for many Yeares, before and Since the Last Indian Warr,
 a Small Tract of Land of the value of fivety Acres with
 Some Addition of Meadow which he Purchased of one
 Henry Watts who Claymed Right thereto, from George
 Cleave Agent to the late Esq<sup>r</sup> Rigby Proprietor to this
 Province of Main,

Hee therefore humbly Prayes That your Excellency would
 be pleased for his further Incouragement to Order the said
 Land to be Surveyed, and to grant, to your Petitioner for
 the further Assurance of his s<sup>d</sup> Title his Majestyes Pattent
 under the Great Seale of New England, under Such Moder-
 ate Quitt Rent to his Majesty, as y<sup>r</sup> Excellency shall see
 Meet

And y<sup>r</sup> Petitioner shall euer Pray &c

William Burrage

Petition of John Howell

To His Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Knight Cap<sup>t</sup>
 Generall and Governour in Cheif of this his Maj<sup>ties</sup>
 Territory and Dominion in New England

The Petition of John Howell of Scarborough Planter
 Humbly sheweth — That whereas your Petitioner hath had
 possession for about thirty Yeares, a parcell of Upland &
 Meadow to the value of fivety Acres in the Township of
 Scarborough alias Blackp<sup>t</sup> — butting and bounding upon a
 ffarm of Joshua Scottow Adjoyning thereunto,
 He Therefore Humbly Prayes That your Excellency would
 be pleased for his further Incouragem— to Order the said

Land to be Surveyed, and to grant to your Petitioner for the further Assurance of his said Title his Majestyes Patent under y<sup>e</sup> Great Seale of New England under such Moderate Quitt Rent to his Majesty as Y<sup>r</sup> Excellency shall see me,

And y<sup>r</sup> Petitioner shall ever pray &c

John Howell

Petition of John Pamer

To his Excell<sup>ee</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros K<sup>t</sup> Govern<sup>r</sup>, and
Captain Gen<sup>all</sup> of his Mat<sup>es</sup> Colony of New England

The humble Petiçon of John Pamer

Sheweth

That whereas y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> Father in Law Andrew Awger gave to y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> in marriage with his Daughter, a Tract of upland conteyning fifty acres more or less lying & being at Dunston, in Scarbrough, in the Province of Maine, about twenty year agoe, w<sup>ch</sup> land y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> said Father held, by virtue of an Indian Deed, And y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> peceably injoyed y<sup>e</sup> same ten years, but hath Since bin driven off by the Heathen, in the time of the Indian Warre

Since w<sup>ch</sup> May it please y<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ie</sup> y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> is informed that Mr Elliot hath fenced in the sayd Land, w<sup>ch</sup> y<sup>r</sup> poor Pet<sup>r</sup> improved with his hard labour.

Most humbly prays Therefore That y<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ie</sup> will be favourably pleased to grant y<sup>r</sup> poor Pet<sup>r</sup> y<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ies</sup> Warrant to Survey the Sayd Land, and fourteen acres of Meddow, thereunto adjoyning, in order to a Patent

And y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> shall pray &c: /.

Petition of Roger Vicars

To his Excell<sup>ce</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Knight, Govern<sup>r</sup>
& Captain Geñall of his Ma<sup>es</sup> Colony of New England

The humble Peticōn of Roger Vicars

In all humility Sheweth

That about : 36 : years agoe, One old Will, then known and called by that Name, Setled on a peece of Land, conteyning about a Rood (on w<sup>ch</sup> he had only a Garden) lying on the Westward side of Non such River, in Scarbrough in the Province of Main, w<sup>ch</sup> said Tract, he sells to M<sup>r</sup> Robert Jordan for a pair of Bootes, & some other small Truck.

Since w<sup>ch</sup> May it please y<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ce</sup> the sayd Robert Jordan, hath possessed himselfe, not only with the sayd small Tract, but under colour thereof w<sup>th</sup> neere 2000 : acres of Marsh, and woodland, 1000 : acres thereof, or thereabouts he hath lately Sold, but by what Title y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> knows not.

About : 18 : years since y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> Seted upon a part of y<sup>e</sup> Land, w<sup>ch</sup> the said Jordan claimes (& one M<sup>r</sup> Hincks now possesseth by a pretended Sale from the sayd Jordan) butting upon the Land of Henry Watts Spruce Swamp behind it, & an Ashen Swamp before it, joining to the Meadow conteyning : 150 : acres more or less. As also upon a parcell of Marsh Land upon the Western Side of Nonsuch River, & on the North= East Side of blew point River, conteynning about : 6 : or : 7 : acres, & joyning to Pizcutt Rivers mouth in y<sup>e</sup> Province aforesayd.

all w<sup>ch</sup> Land y<sup>r</sup> pi<sup>r</sup> enjoyed by clearing it, w<sup>th</sup> hard labour, Since that May it please y<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ce</sup> it was confirmed to him by y<sup>e</sup> then Select Men of Scarbrough about : 18 : years since w<sup>ch</sup> the Matacuses, a<sup>ts</sup> the now Town of Boston gave to Scarbrough a Township, wherein y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> Tracts lye ; All w<sup>ch</sup> lands y<sup>r</sup> Poor pet<sup>r</sup> hath bin driven from in y<sup>e</sup> time of the late Indian War, and farther hindred from his resettling the same by y<sup>e</sup> aforesayd M<sup>r</sup> Hincks running his Line on y<sup>e</sup>

sayd Land, although y<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> is redy with his Stock & family to resettle y<sup>e</sup> same.

Most humbly prays therefore That y<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ce</sup> will be fav<sup>ly</sup> pleased to confirm to y<sup>r</sup> poor Pet<sup>r</sup> (who hath a wife & eight Children to provide for) y<sup>e</sup> aforesayd Tracts of Land, by granting him your Excell<sup>ces</sup> favou<sup>ble</sup> Warrant for a Survey thereof, in order to a Patent, or That the sayd M<sup>r</sup> Hincks may produce to y<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ce</sup> his Title or reasons to the contrary

And y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> shall ever pray
&c

Petition of Francis Neale.

To his Excellencie S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andrews Knight Gou-
ernour in Chiefe ouer all his Majesties Territories
here in New England

the humble petition of ffrancis Neale

Humble Sheweth

That your petitioner was for Vpward of thirtie yeares Since an Inhabitant in Casco alias ffalmouth vntill such time as he with Seuerall others lost his all in this world and was forced from thence by y<sup>e</sup> Barboros Indians During which time y<sup>r</sup> petitioner with two more, videlizott George ffelt & Jenkin Williams Did purchos a tract of Land lying & being in Casco bay alias ffalmouth of y<sup>e</sup> Indians, of those Indians as they sayd M<sup>r</sup> Munoy M<sup>r</sup> Lawrence pordecessor. did purchas theires which he still enjoyes Wee then nott Knowing of any power here then or of any perticular person Laying claime to y<sup>e</sup> same payd to y<sup>e</sup> Indians to there content for y<sup>e</sup> Same, George ffelt was Killed there in defence of y<sup>e</sup> Cuntrie Jenkin Williams built & posessd y<sup>e</sup> same in y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of himselfe and y<sup>e</sup> rest till beaten of by the Indians Y<sup>r</sup> petitioner vnderstanding that there are Seuerall Gentlemen Goeing that way to Servey Land there humbly conceiued his

Dutie in behalfe of himselfe and y<sup>e</sup> rest to make Knowne vnto y<sup>r</sup> Excellencie, what right they haue therevnto Haueing proued their Deed before two of the Magistrates then in power

Y<sup>r</sup> petitioner humblie begging like ffauour from y<sup>r</sup> Excellency, as other his Majesties subjects haue, they being y<sup>e</sup> first purchassers & y<sup>e</sup> first posessors, noe one as yett Laying any Just claime therevnto, May nott by pretence of Towne right who say they will Dispose of y<sup>e</sup> same, be putt out of what they conceiue to be their right y<sup>r</sup> petitioner nott Knowing but those y<sup>t</sup> are with him concerned, are willing to pay such Dues or Duties as shall be Due for the Sam, however y<sup>r</sup> petitionor is willing to pay Such Dues or Duties as shall be due from him for soe much as itt shall seem Good to y<sup>r</sup> Excellencie to lett him haue & shall euer bee bound to pray for y<sup>r</sup> Excellencie &c/

Petition of Joshua Attwater

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall and Governour in Cheife of his Mat<sup>ties</sup> Territory & Dominion of New England in America./

The humble Peticōn of Joshua
Attwater of Boston./

Humbly Sheweth

That Whereas your Peticon<sup>r</sup> being possessed for these Scēall yeares past of a house peece or parcell of Land Scituate Lyeing and being vpon the River of Westgostuggo in Casco Bay Conteyning about Two Hundred Acres Lyeing by the Land of James Lane to the East West by the said River north & South with Creekes And alsoe of another peece or pcell of Ground & Meadow Containing about sixteene Acres Lyeing about a Mile & halfe from the aforesaid Dwelling house ; On all w<sup>ch</sup> Lands yo<sup>r</sup> peticoner hath made Considerable Improvements./

Therefore yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> most humbly prayes yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency will be pleased to Grant unto him his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s Pattent for the said Land and to give vnto him such further Addicon or Quantity of Land; for the Strengthening of his title to y<sup>e</sup> same; vnder such Moderate Quitt rent or acknowledgm<sup>t</sup> to be paid to his Ma<sup>ty</sup> As to your Excellency shall Seeme meete./

And yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> as in Duty
bound shall ever pray &c<sup>a</sup>

Petition of Tho. Walton

To his Exelency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andross Knight Capt<sup>t</sup>
Gen<sup>l</sup> & Gouvernor of New England & its Dependenc<sup>y</sup>s
& to the hon<sup>ble</sup> Councell &c

The Hum<sup>ble</sup> Petic<sup>r</sup> of Tho : Walton

Sheweth

That youre Pettic<sup>r</sup> haueing had two Cows Detained from him by the Sherrife of the County of Richmond for the Arreares of Quitt Rent for foure yeares last past, youre Petitioner haueing petitioned the hon<sup>ble</sup> Councell for releife in y<sup>e</sup> premisses; itt was Ordered y<sup>e</sup> second day of June last that the s<sup>d</sup> Sheriff Should deliver the s<sup>d</sup> Cows vnto youre petitioner giving good Security for y<sup>e</sup> Space of Six Months: Humbly implores youre Exelency that y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Quitt rent may bee taken off haueing a firme pattent from Gouor<sup>r</sup> Nicholls, Comeing over as a Souleir with him; whearein noe Quitt rent is Expressed; And youre petitioners desyre is To take out a New pattent from youre Exelency And trowes him selfe & premises for the future what Quitt rent youre Exelency shall think fitting that hee may avoyde further trouble

And Your Petitioner as in
Duty bound shall Ever pray
for youre Exelencys health
& hapiness &c

Petition of P. Hinckson

To his Ex<sup>cie</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andross K<sup>t</sup> Captaine Generall & Gouverno<sup>r</sup> of his Mat<sup>ties</sup> Teritorye & Dominion of New : England &c.

The humble petitiō of peter
Hinckson,

Humbly sheweth

That whereas yo<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> hath for about sixteene yeares last past, enjoyd occupid made use of posest & bult upon A certaine Tract of Upland & marsh, giuen him by the Township of Scarbarow in y<sup>e</sup> prouince of Mayne. And haueing a greate familie of children & Grandchildren ; humbly prayeth yo<sup>r</sup> Ex<sup>cies</sup> confirmation w<sup>th</sup> such an Addition as your Ex<sup>cie</sup> shall see meete. Haueing but thirtye three Acres beside by Deede from M<sup>r</sup> Scottow
And yo<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup>

shall euer pray &c.

And beinge measured alsoe with Robert Elliotts into y<sup>e</sup> Line of m<sup>r</sup> Hincks & the widdow Jordan.

peter P Hinckson
his mark.

The Towne lott, being sixty fve Acres.

M<sup>r</sup> Walker

Our desire of yo<sup>w</sup> only is. That yo<sup>w</sup> would become o<sup>r</sup> Remembrancer to his Ex<sup>c<sup>y</sup></sup> or y<sup>e</sup> Secretarye That a Tract of about 70 Acres of Marsh on y<sup>e</sup> Eastward side of Nonsuch Riu<sup>r</sup>, & y<sup>e</sup> Eastward side of Blew point Riu<sup>r</sup> (y<sup>e</sup> proprietye thereof beinge uery doubtfull) to be equallye divided amongst us togeather w<sup>th</sup> w<sup>t</sup> upland his Ex<sup>cie</sup> shall see meete,

to be added to o<sup>r</sup> Towne Lotts And as touching ought elce,
that regard bee had to y<sup>e</sup> humble petition of us.

Lif<sup>te</sup> Rich : Huniwell.

Antho : Roe,

John Libbye

Hen : Libbye

Dauid Libbye

Math : Libbye

Dan : Libbye.

Tho : Ridford.

Rob : Tydye.

Tho : Baker

Dan : flogg.

John Slaughter

Tho Leatherby

Moses Durant

And we humbly & thanckfullye desire yo<sup>w</sup>, to entreate y<sup>e</sup>
Ho<sup>ble</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Nicholson<sup>s</sup> Aduice and assistance.

Petition of Robert Eliott

To his Ex<sup>ce</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andross K<sup>t</sup> Captaine Gen-
erall & Gouverno<sup>r</sup> of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Teretorye & Dominion
of New= England

The humble petitiō of Robert Eliott,

Humbly sheweth

That whereas yo<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> hath for aboue eighteene yeares
past: enjoyd, occupied, made use of & posest; A certaine
Tract of Upland & Marsh, Giuen him by the Township of
Scarbarow in y<sup>e</sup> prouince of Mayne. And is since by yo<sup>r</sup>
Surueyo<sup>r</sup> measured into y<sup>e</sup> Lott of y<sup>e</sup> Ho<sup>ble</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Hinck<sup>es</sup> one
of the Counsell & M<sup>rs</sup> Sarah Jordan widd. And in feare
without yo<sup>r</sup> clemencye & Justice of looseing his s<sup>d</sup> Land
Wherefore he humbly Desireth yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency<sup>s</sup> confirmatiō
of y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>mises aforesd soe granted

And yo<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup>
shall euer pray &c.

The Towne lott being One
hundred Acres of Up Land
& Twentye of Marsh. Or
w<sup>t</sup> yo<sup>w</sup> please.

Robert **R** Eliott
his mark

Petition of Edmund Gale.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> G<sup>r</sup>all and Governour in Cheife of his Majesties Territory and Dominion of New England &.

The humble Peti<sup>ti</sup>on of Edmund Gale of Beverly Marriner./

Sheweth

That your Peticon<sup>r</sup> before the breakeing out of the Late Indian Warr for a valuable Considerac<sup>o</sup>n Did purchase of One Nathaniell Wallis a peece or parcell of Land Lye[ing at] back Cove in Cascoe Bay Containing about fifty [acres] w<sup>ch</sup> ground Since one James Rosse has Erected a h[ouse and] begins to improve; vnd<sup>r</sup> Colour of a Better [title unto it] then your Pet<sup>r</sup>

Yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> Therefore prays yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency will Ord<sup>r</sup> a hearing of Our Titles, and to grant his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Gracious Confirma<sup>ti</sup>on y<sup>e</sup> said f<sup>if</sup> [y and] for Two Hundred Acres more, Lyeing in [ye town of] Yarmouth in Cascoe afores<sup>d</sup> (w<sup>ch</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Exc<sup>y</sup> sees fit] to promise your Peticon<sup>r</sup> vnde such m[oderate quit] Rent or Acknowledgment as to [yo<sup>r</sup> Ex<sup>cy</sup>] shall Seeme meete./

And yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> as in duty bound s[hall] ever pray &c<sup>a</sup>./

Edmund Gale

Petition of T. Scottow in behalf of Joshua Scottow.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Knight Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall and Governour in cheif of this his Majestyes Territory and Dominion of New England~
The Petition of Thomas Scottow in behalf of Joshua Scottow~

Humbly Sheweth

That whereas your Petitioner for about Twenty Six yeares last Past purchased for a valuable Consideration a

Tract of Land containing about two or three hundred Acres Upland and Meadow in the Towneship of Scarborough, and having a Warrant from your Excellency to his Ma<sup>ty</sup> Surveyor for the Surveeing of the Same, which is Performed, And a Draught thereof sent to Your Excellency ~ Surveyor Generall

Your Petitioner therefore humbly Prayes That your Excellency would be pleased to Grant out an Order so that your Petitioner may have a Pattent under the Great Seale of New England for the further Confirmation of s<sup>d</sup> Title, under such Quitt Rent to be Paid to his Majesty as your Excellency shall See Meett ~ ~

your Petitioners property to the said Messuage being by Conveyance and not by Entry, and hath Cost your Petitioner above two hundred Pounds/

And your Petitioner shall
ever pray &c

Tho : Scottow

Petition of John Hinckes.

To his Excell<sup>y</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros K<sup>t</sup> Captaine Generall and Cheife Gouarn<sup>r</sup> over his Majesties Teritory and dominion of New England —

The humble pettition
of John Hincks

Humbly Sheweth that wheareas theare hath bin A pettition Lattely p<sup>r</sup>sented to your Excill<sup>y</sup> by Rob: Elliot of Scarborough in y<sup>e</sup> prouince of maine in Answer to w<sup>ch</sup> you<sup>r</sup> pettic<sup>r</sup> humbly Sheweth that wheareas hee Sayeth that he hath possesed y<sup>e</sup> Land Now hee Liueth on: About Eightteen years; butt you<sup>r</sup> petti<sup>r</sup> Cann proue thatt he wass ffirst possesed vppon the same Neck of Land by m<sup>r</sup> Rob: Jordin

deces<sup>d</sup> whoe purchased itt and Injoyd itt Aboue twentie yeares before: Eliott beinge A Tennant and A Siruant for Seuerall years: butt m<sup>r</sup> Jordin declaringe that y<sup>e</sup> Mathatusets had Noe wright to y<sup>e</sup> prouince of maine wass Imprisoned att boston and by the power of y<sup>e</sup> Mathatusets y<sup>e</sup> townships weare sett vp in thatt prouince and from A Tennant he became A petition<sup>r</sup> to the towne for that hee possessed of M<sup>r</sup> Jordin and setteled vppon y<sup>e</sup> best place and since your Excell<sup>y</sup> Arriual hath mad veary slight of y<sup>e</sup> Kings power in y<sup>e</sup> disposall of Lands and Came to disturbe y<sup>e</sup> Sirueyor Ass hee wass Layinge itt out Accordeinge to Warr<sup>t</sup> and did Iuight a bad Neighbour to Settell vppon his Towne grant since your Excell<sup>y</sup> Arriuā<sup>l</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> I forbad him to doe Now iff your Excell<sup>y</sup> pleass thatt I may haue the whole Necke grantted to me I shall be willinge that hee shall Injoy what he now posseseth duringe his owne Life and his wiues being bouth Aintchant persons and hauing noe Children and your petition<sup>r</sup> humbly Submitts to your Excell<sup>y</sup> pleasure/

John Hinckes

Petition of John Hinckes

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall and Governour in Chiefe of his Matyes Territory and Dominion of New England in America

The humble petiçō of John Hincks

Sheweth

That there is a certaine parcell of vacant and unimproved Land and meadow lying and being in the Towne of Scarborough in the Province of Maine in a certaine place called nonsuch neck on the west side of the Land in possession of Sarah Jourdain whereon y<sup>or</sup> Peticōner desireth to settle and improve a Plantaçōn

Your Peticōner therefore humbly prays yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencye
That for his Encouragement therein yow would please to
Grant unto him twelve hundred Acres of Land and about
seventy or Eighty acres of meadow thereto adjoyning under
such moderate Quitt rent & acknowledgements as to yo<sup>r</sup>
Exc̃ye shall seeme meet and yo<sup>r</sup> Peticōner shall ever pray &c :

John Hinckes

To his Excel<sup>ce</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Gover-
nour in Chief in and over his Majesties Territory &
Domiñon of New England in America

The humble Petition of George Turfrey

Sheweth

That whereas your Pet<sup>r</sup> is desirous to settle upon a tract of
land (beyond any improved Plantation & not prejudiciall to
any) lying and being in the Province of Main, con[tain-
ing] two square miles on the South side of [Saco] River,
beginning att a Stump Tree above Poles westerly
of the Saw=Mill now Si[tuate] upon the said River lower
falls up [the said] River, untill two miles be compleated:
from the said stump=tree, along by y<sup>e</sup> r[iver] or out=most
part of John Stover's (whi[ch is] remotest) Plantation, one
mile up into the and butting by the said River to
the Northw[ard] and the vacant land to the Southward:
And a lott of marsh at Blue Point or Dunstan. Being
in all about 1000 or 1200 acres. For your Petition<sup>rs</sup> better
Encouragement therein

Most humbly craves yo<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>cies</sup> Warrant of a Survey in
order to a Patent upon such moderate Quitt=Rent, as to
yo<sup>r</sup> Exce<sup>ce</sup> shall seem meet

And your Pet<sup>r</sup> shall ever pray &c

Petition of George Turfrey

To his Excel<sup>ce</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Cap<sup>n</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> & Governour in chief in and over his Majesties Territory & Dominions of New England in America

The humble Petition of George Turfrey
Sheweth.

That your Pet<sup>r</sup> having bin at charge & paines to purchase Instruments & informe himself in the art of Land Surveying, for his further incouragement therein

Most humbly craves yo<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ties</sup> Admittance to be the Deputy Surveyor for the Township of Saco & Cape Porpus in the Province of Main, Hoping to give your Excel<sup>ce</sup> such satisfaction in the generall Draft of the same, as to deserue something better in future

And your Pet<sup>r</sup> shall ever pray &c

Petition of George Barge.

To his Excell<sup>ce</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros K<sup>t</sup> Captain Gen<sup>l</sup>,
and Govern<sup>r</sup> of the Colony of New England

The humble Petic<sup>on</sup> of Giles Barge
Sheweth

That whereas y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> some years since lived on, and improved a Tract of land lying, and being in Scarbrough, in y<sup>e</sup> province of Main conteyning: 200: acres of upland and: 60: acres of Meadow more, or less, w<sup>ch</sup> Land is bounded upon the Norther side, on y<sup>e</sup> Land of Tim<sup>r</sup> Collins and Dunkin Stuart, and upon the Southard side by a Rock in y<sup>e</sup> Marsh, and so Northwest, & by west, into the Woods, (w<sup>ch</sup> said lands are now vacant, by reason of yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> being driven off in y<sup>e</sup> time of the Indian war But being desirous & redy with his family to return & improve y<sup>e</sup> same: for their future settlem<sup>t</sup>

Most humbly prays for y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> encouragm<sup>t</sup> in his labours,
That y<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ce</sup> will please to grant your Pet<sup>r</sup> a confirma<sup>~</sup>con
in y<sup>e</sup> sayd Lands, by y<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ies</sup> Warr<sup>t</sup> to the Survey<sup>r</sup> in
order to a patent

And y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> shall ever pray &c

Petition of Bridgett Phillipes

To His Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros K<sup>nt</sup> Captain
Generall and Governour in Chiefe of his Majesties
Territory & Dominion of New Engl<sup>d</sup>

The humble Petition of Bridgett Phillips widow
Humbly Sheweth

That yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> is Informed that one George Turfrey hath
made his application unto yo<sup>r</sup> Ex<sup>cy</sup> for a Grant of a tract of
Land of the Contents of One Thousand or Twelve hundred
acres Lying on the South side of Saco River described as
in his Petition, wherein he also saith it is beyond any Im-
proved Plantation. Yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> humbly craves Leave to Informe
yo<sup>r</sup> Ex<sup>cy</sup> that the said Land which said Turfrey prays a
Grant of Lyeth in the very mids<sup>t</sup> of a Tract of Land which
yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> Husband William Phillips formerly purchased and
peaceably possessed and enjoyed for the space of Thirty
yeares by past without the molestation disturbance or claim
of any person made thereunto (Except the disturbance by
the Heathen in the Indian warr time) and that part peti-
tioned for by him Lyeth so neer a Saw Mill, that as well in
the Life time of yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> husband as since hath been as
much improved as any part of the whole Tract, and is the
Chiefe thereof without which the other wilbe but little
worth; And the said Turfrey hath lately pretended to claim
part thereof in behalfe of the heires of m<sup>r</sup> Abraham Hayman
as Agent or Attourney for them.

Yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> humbly prayeth yo<sup>r</sup> Ex<sup>cy</sup> not to grant the s<sup>d</sup> Turfrey his unjust & unreasonable Request which will prove so injurious if not ruinous unto yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> unto which Lands She shalbe ready to shew forth her Title whensoever it shall please yo<sup>r</sup> Ex<sup>cy</sup> to Order her to waite on yo<sup>r</sup> Ex<sup>cy</sup> for that end, hoping She shall not be unsettled or dispossessed of what her Husband and her Selfe have for so long quietly enjoyed, by any false Suggestions or pretentions.

And yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> as in duty bound shall ever pray &c<sup>a</sup>

Bridgitt Phillipes

Petition of Edw<sup>d</sup> Woodman

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros K<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall and Governour in cheife of his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Territory and Dominion of New England in America

The Humble Petition of Edward Woodman late of Marblehead now of Kennebec River

Humbly Sheweth that the Petition<sup>r</sup> by Deed und<sup>r</sup> the hand and seale of Marke Parsons beareing date the 7<sup>th</sup> of April 1687 hath purchased of him all his right and Interest in and to a Tract of Land (whereon the s<sup>d</sup> Parsons formerly Dwelt) lyeing and being on a branch of the Easterly side of Resco Hegen River (soe called) in Kennebeck afores<sup>d</sup> containeing about Two Hundred acres of upland, and about sixty acres of Salt marsh: whereby he is become rightfull owner of the same

Therefore Yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>r</sup> humbly Prayes yo<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>cy</sup> to Confirm the same unto him according to law under such easy Quitt rent as in yo<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>cy</sup>s Wisdom shall seeme meet
And Yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>r</sup> as in duty bound shall ever pray &c<sup>a</sup>

Edw<sup>d</sup> Woodman

To His Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> One of the Gentlemen of his Majesties most Honorable Privy Chamber Captain Generall and Governour in Chiefe of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Territory<sup>s</sup> & Dominions of New=England

The humble Petition of James Stilson
Most humbly Sheweth

That yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> wives Grand Father John Browne in the year of our Lord 1652 purchased of one Somerset an Indian Native a Small Island called and known by the name of Somersets Island Lying not far from New Harbour in Pem-aquid, and made some Improvement thereon, and afterwards gave the same unto Alexander Gold in marriage with his daughter who entred upon the same. Built a house there-upon, broke up and improved a considerable quantity of Land, and dwelt there for severall years, untill driven off by the Indians in the time of the late warr with the Indians An<sup>o</sup> 1676. and yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> marrying with one of the daughters & heires of s<sup>d</sup> Gold, had the s<sup>d</sup> Island transferred to him as his wives Portion, and had quiet Possession thereof, and disburs't upwards of Fourscore Pounds on his Setlement and Improvements there; whereto he was the farther encouraged, by a Certificate given him in the year 1681, by m<sup>r</sup> Henry Jocelyn One of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Justices of the Peace in Quorum, under his hand, therein declaring. That the s<sup>d</sup> Land and Island should not be disposed of to any other Pursuant to an Order and Co<sup>m</sup>mand unto him from yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency, then Leivetenant Generall unto his Royal Highness of all his Territory's in America, Importing That no former Inhabitant should be dispossessed of his former Improvement & Possession Provided he Setle in convenient place for defence & Company for their own preservation which yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> doubteth not of, if he may obtain a Confirmation of his Right from yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency, which will give encouragement

to Two or three Family's more, who are willing to go thither and settle with him. ~

Wherefore he is humbly bold to Address yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency, that yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency wilbe pleased to grant him a Confirmation and Pattent for the s<sup>d</sup> Island and Lands thereon, upon the payment of such Quit Rent to his Majesty as yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency shall thinke reasonable and which yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> may be inabled to yield, with the comfortable Support of his Family, and consideration of his great Expence already laid out and further disburstments must be made, in order to the well Planting and Safe Setling of the same to the advancement of his Majesties Territory's and Dominions; wherein he most humbly Prays yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency's Favour, and shall waite to know yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency's Pleasure in this matter; which hath occasioned his undertaking so great a Journy —

And as in duty bound shall
for ever Pray &<sup>ca</sup>

Boston : 14<sup>o</sup> April : 1687./.

Petition of John Maine 1687.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros K<sup>t</sup> Capitaine Generall and Governour in Cheife of his Majestyes Territory and Dominion of New=England in America./

The Petition of John Maine of Casco Bay

Humbly Sheweth

that yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>r</sup> about thirty yeares since purchased an house in Casco Bay, with sixty Acres of Land Adjoyneing, Scittuate neare the Middle of Casco Bay; on the Westerly side of Westgostuggo River, at a Certaine place there, Comonly Called and Knowne by the name of Maines Point: Also he tooke up about six Acres of Salt Marsh: and hath Enjoyed the same (as it is Scittuate neare the head of the Eastermost Branch of Westgostuggo River) untill the Late

warr with the Indians : at which time two of his sones in Law were Slaine : his Evidences for his houseing and Land were burnt : and he with his wife and the rest of the famaly hardly Escaped with their Lives ; and some yeares after the Warr was ended he returned and ever since his returne, hath kept his possion of said Lands, and some that were strangers there, before the Warr : and have since settled there : have Laid out sundry Lotts on yo<sup>r</sup> Petition's upland have taken the s<sup>d</sup> Marsh Land into their hand : and refuse yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>r</sup> the Improvem<sup>t</sup> thereof

Yo<sup>r</sup> Poore Petition<sup>r</sup> therefore humbly prayes that yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency will please to pass an order to Cap<sup>t</sup> Edward Tyng to see that he may be settled in his Just Right so shall he ever pray &c :

John Maine

By His Excellency

The Within Peti<sup>ti</sup>on is Referred to M<sup>r</sup> Walter Gendall to Enquire & Exaine into y<sup>e</sup> Contents & fforthwith make Reporte thereof to me accordingly. Dated att Boston y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> day of June 1687

By his Excell<sup>ts</sup> Command

John West. D. Sec<sup>ry</sup>

June 10<sup>th</sup> 1687.

Peti<sup>ti</sup>on of Jn<sup>o</sup> Maine About Land in Casco bay Reffred till the Governo<sup>r</sup> See M<sup>r</sup> Ting or Heare from him ab<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Same.

Petition of John Swarton. 1687.

To his Excellence The Honoured Governour of his Majesties Territories in New=england &c

This to acquaint your Excellence that I John Swarton of y<sup>e</sup> town of Beverly your poore suplicant ; having formerly

served his Late Majestie King Charles y<sup>e</sup> second of Blesed Memorie in y<sup>e</sup> wars in flanders under y<sup>e</sup> Comand of Colonell Marloe & elsewhere : & being now by Gods providence with my wife & Children ; brought in this place where I am destitute of Land to setle upon for my & my families Comfortable subsistence ; this Induced me to Look out & having lately taken A Journey to North Yarmouth in Cascoe bay I found favour in y<sup>e</sup> sight of Mr Kendall one of his Majesties Justices of y<sup>e</sup> peace in so much y<sup>t</sup> he shewed me A certain ten Acre Lot Adjoining to y<sup>e</sup> Comon Lying westward of y<sup>e</sup> Land of John Yorke ; & he told me y<sup>t</sup> there was an Addition to be made therunto as others y<sup>t</sup> setle there have, & y<sup>t</sup> sd Lott is vacant & not yet appropriated by Any man : & sd Cap<sup>t</sup> Kendall ; told me he was willing I should have it but y<sup>t</sup> I must first make my Adress unto your Excellence & procure an order concerning it & therfore y<sup>e</sup> humble petition of your poor suppliant is that your excellence will be pleased to give me an order to sd Capt Kendall for y<sup>e</sup> Laying of it out unto me ; And I am ready to defray such dues & duties as are nessecary in y<sup>e</sup> mater & soe remain your humble suplicant Atending your Excellencies pleasure herin

Beverly June 16<sup>th</sup> 1687

John Swarton

Order. 1687.

By his Excellency —

Wind & weather permiting y<sup>u</sup> are forthwith to Saile with His Maj<sup>ties</sup> Keeth Speedwell from this port to Casco bay & having deliuer<sup>d</sup> y<sup>r</sup> letters & p<sup>v</sup>isions sent to Cap<sup>t</sup> Walter Gendall y<sup>u</sup> are to make y<sup>e</sup> best of y<sup>r</sup> way to Pemaquid & deliuer y<sup>r</sup> letters & p<sup>v</sup>isions to y<sup>e</sup> Comander there & attend s<sup>d</sup> Comanders orders for His Maj<sup>ties</sup> service, till dispatched back w<sup>ch</sup> yu are to desire as soon as may be, vnles so im-

ployed by him, & when despatched make y<sup>e</sup> best of y<sup>r</sup> way back to this port accordingly.

Boston the 23<sup>th</sup> day of June 1687

John Cook master
of His Ma<sup>ty</sup> Ketch y<sup>e</sup> Speedwell

By his Excellency. .

Soe Soone as Insigne Andros shall arriue yō are to deliver up the Garrison & Souldiers to be und<sup>r</sup> his Command & haueing receiued a shore what Orders for yo<sup>r</sup> Garrison yo are to Repaire on board his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s Ketch Speedwell & with the Souldiers Sent in her & Such others as yo<sup>u</sup> shall think Necessary by the first Oppertunity of wind & Weather to Saile for y<sup>e</sup> River of Penobscott to view y<sup>e</sup> State & Condiçon of that River & what Christian Inhabitants are there — where if yo find any yo are to treatte them with all Civillity & Direct them to apply to Pemyquid or this place —

You are likewise to use yo<sup>r</sup> Endeavour to See & speake with the Indians there pticularly Medockowando The Cheife Sachem & Lett them Know You are Ord<sup>d</sup>ed by me und<sup>r</sup> his Ma<sup>ty</sup> to Visitt that parte of his Dominion & Enquire of their Welfare & giue to y<sup>e</sup> Sachem a Blankett, and an Anchor of Rhum to drink amongst them —

In yo<sup>r</sup> Returne from Penobscott yo<sup>u</sup> are to Call att y<sup>e</sup> Island Mintimous & View y<sup>e</sup> State & Condiçon of that place & the Inhabitants there Encourageing them in their ffishery. And yo<sup>u</sup> are to Appoint & Sweaer a Constable for the Keeping of y<sup>e</sup> Peace & Good Ord<sup>rs</sup> for one whole Yeare & Untill an other be Sworne in his Stead. And lett y<sup>e</sup> Inhabitants Know that on all Occasions they may Apply to Pemyquid or to me here —

In the performance of this Voyage yo are to make as much Dispatch as possible & to returne to Pemyquid where yo are to take y<sup>e</sup> Charge & Command of y<sup>e</sup> Garrison & Souldiers againe & Ensigne Andros with y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Ketch to

Returne hither with all Speed vnlesse any thing Extraordinary for y<sup>e</sup> Kings Service in w<sup>ch</sup> Case yo may deteine y<sup>e</sup> Ketch as occasion may requier. Given und<sup>r</sup> my hand att Boston y<sup>e</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> day of June 1687.

To Ensigne Joshua Pipon
Command<sup>r</sup> att Pemyquid

Grant of Land to John Swarton. 1687.

By his Excellency

Whereas John Swarton hath by his peticōn desired to have a parcell of Land Surveyd & layd out to him in y<sup>e</sup> Towne of Northyarmouth in Cascobay ffor his p<sup>r</sup>sent Settlem<sup>t</sup> & Improv<sup>d</sup> These are therefore to Authorize & Impower You to Survey & Lay out for y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> John Swarton y<sup>e</sup> Quantity of 50 acres of Land in some Convenient place within y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Towne & thereof to make returne to y<sup>e</sup> Secretarys Office That y<sup>e</sup> same may be pattented to him accordingly. & for Soe doing this shall be yo<sup>r</sup> Warr<sup>t</sup>

Given und<sup>r</sup> my hand att Boston y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> day of June 1687
To Cap<sup>t</sup> Walter Gendall
Justice of y<sup>e</sup> Peace att
Cascobay.

A List of Military Commissions.

Sent to the Prouince of Maine

| Imp <sup>r</sup> s | Saco | |
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| Benjamin Blackman | Cap <sup>t</sup> | 2 <sup>d</sup> July 1687 |
| Pembleton ffelcher | Lieutenant | 2 <sup>d</sup> July 87 |
| Edward Sargent | Ensigne | 2 <sup>d</sup> July 87 |
| | Black point | |
| Thomas Scotto | Captain | 2 <sup>d</sup> July 87 |
| Richard Hannowell | Lieut <sup>t</sup> | 2 <sup>d</sup> July 87 |
| Andrew Browne | Ensigne | 2 <sup>d</sup> July 87 |
| | upper part of Kittery | |

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| Thomas Abbott Ensigne to | } | 2 <sup>d</sup> July | 87 |
| Capt Joseph Hammond | | | |
| Lower part of ditto | | | |
| William Scriven Ensigne to | } | 2 <sup>d</sup> July | 87 |
| Capt <sup>n</sup> Francis Hooke | | | |
| Yorke | | | |
| Henry Simson Ensigne to | } | 2 <sup>d</sup> July | 87 |
| Capt <sup>n</sup> Job Alcott | | | |
| Wells | | | |
| John Whileright Ensigne | } | 2 <sup>d</sup> July | 87 |
| to Captaine John Littlefeild | | | |

Petition of Elizabeth Rowdon

To his Excell<sup>cy</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> &
Govern<sup>r</sup> in Cheife of New=England

The humble Peticōn of Eliz<sup>a</sup> formerly the
wife of Rich<sup>d</sup> Hammons now the wife of John
Rowdon

Humbly Sheweth

That yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>r</sup> in the late Indian warrs being possest of
a Plentifull Estate in Mills & other things w<sup>ch</sup> was much
damnified Burnt & wasted by the Indians yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>rs</sup> hus-
band Slain w<sup>th</sup> her son & Servants and yo<sup>r</sup> poore Peticon<sup>r</sup>
taken Captive Afterward Maj<sup>r</sup> Walden was sent to the East-
ward w<sup>th</sup> Comition to redeem Captives, he Vtterly Destroyed
the Remainder of yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>rs</sup> Estate by Cutting of her
Mills Spoyling her Smith-shop & Carrying away her Iron
work &c

The Premises Consider'd by your Excell<sup>cy</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Humble Peti-
con<sup>r</sup> humbly Prayes yo<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>cy</sup>s Warr<sup>t</sup> to bring the sayd
Maj<sup>r</sup> Walden before yo<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>cy</sup> to answer her Complaint
&c And yo<sup>r</sup> Petiōn<sup>r</sup>

shall Ever Pray &c
Eli : Rowdon

Petition of Vines Ellacott. "Aug. 6, 1687."

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Knight Cap<sup>t</sup>
Gen<sup>l</sup> and Cheif Govenor of this his Ma<sup>ty</sup> Territory
and Dominion of New England &c

The Humble Petion of Vines Ellacott
Humbly Sheweth that wheareas yo<sup>r</sup> Petioner is now in the
Actuall Possestion of an Island in Cascoe Bay Aintientley
called Hogg Island & Since Coussens his Island, Containe-
ing by Computation Seaven hundred Acers, which Said
Island was possest by Cap<sup>t</sup> Richard Vines whome was yo<sup>r</sup>
Petioners Grandfather neare fifty years since, for which
Island yo<sup>r</sup> Petioner humbley desirs a Patten, & yo<sup>r</sup> Petion<sup>r</sup>
Shall Ever Pray

Vine<sup>s</sup> Ellacott

Rich<sup>d</sup> Seccombe's Petition. 1687.

If it might please y<sup>r</sup> Exelency to Grant me a patten for
one hundred Eakers of land which I bott ffifty of it & the
rest lyinge voaid & not Improued sence the first Ingen warr
by any one but my selfe the which land I haue layd out
great Charges vpon in buldinge & fencinge & ame now in
possession of, as Cap<sup>t</sup> Dauies can declear the which land was
confirmed to me by the Towne.

It is Bounded on the south Eaist Syde by the sea, & one
the north side by one John Smeath by a north west lyne
roninge backe in to the woods, it is bounded one the south
westren side by one James Ross by a north west lyne ron-
inge backe in to the woods, till the hundred eakers of land
is up, & Tenn Eakers in the fresh mash att the Eastren
Eaind which be longe to the said farme.

all which land lyinge in a place comonly caled by the name
of the backe Coue in ffalmoth in Casco bay, for I remaine
yo<sup>r</sup> seruant Rich. Seccombe

ffalmoth in Casco

the 11<sup>th</sup> of Agust 87

By his Excell<sup>t</sup>.

The Above petiçon Referred to M<sup>r</sup> Edward Tyng one of
y<sup>e</sup> Councill to Exaïne & reporte if what desired may be
granted accordingly.

August 26<sup>th</sup> 1687

E Andros

By his Excell<sup>t</sup>s Comm<sup>d</sup>

John West D Sec<sup>r</sup>y

In pursuant to your Excellencys Co<sup>m</sup>mand I haue Exam-
ined the withi<sup>n</sup> written Petition, and I find that the peti-
tion<sup>r</sup> is in present possession and Improvement & knows of
no Claime (Except Philipe Lewis) the Eldest son of George
Lewis who was possest of the aforementioned plantation
before the Indian Warr, August the 30<sup>th</sup> 1687./

Edward Tyng

David Phippen's Petition. 1687.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> G<sup>r</sup>all and
Governour in Cheife of his Ma<sup>t</sup>ies Territory and Dominion
of New England./

The Humble Peticõn of David
Phipen of Salem in the County
of Essex shipwright

Humbly sheweth

That by Vertue of a Deed of Gift Dated the fffth day of
August Instant from his father Joseph Phippen of Salem
Deceased stands possessed of a Certaine Tract or parcell of
Land scituate Lying and being att Caskoe Bay Containeing
One Hundred Acres be it more or lesse, which said Land is
part of a greater Tract yo<sup>r</sup> Petiçoners father purchased of
George Cleeve some yeares Since Deceased, but then Liue-
ing att Caskoe bay aforesaid./

Yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> Therefore most humbly prayes yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency to
be pleased to Ord<sup>r</sup> that the said One Hundred Acres of Land
may be Laid out & Surveyed; and to grant him a Confir-
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macon or Pattent for the same vnder such moderate Quitt Rent or Acknowledgment to his Ma^{tie} for the same as to yo^r Excellency shall seeme meete./

And yo^r Pet^r as in duty  
bound shall ever pray &^e  
David phippen

*Petition of John Usher. "Aug. 15. 1687."*

To His Excellency S^r Edmund Andros K^{nt} Captain  
Generall & Governour in Cheife of his Majestys Ter-  
ritory & Dominion of New England

The Petition of John Usher./

Humbly Sheweth

That there being an Island Lying Scituate in the Mouth or Entrance of Casco Bay, within the Province of Main, co^monly called Long Island, which hitherto hath Layne without Improvement, & as yo^r Pet^r is Informed, nott before granted to any other person, or Persons, The Settlement and Improvement, whereof may be a convenience and generall Benefit and accomodation to the adjacent places & Planta^{cons} as well as of particuler advantage to yo^r Pet^r if his undertakeing & Setting thereabout meet with success Yo^r Pet^r therefore humbly Prayeth yo^r Excellency's Favour in granting him the s^d Island, And that yo^r Exc^e will be pleased to Order a Survey to be made of the Contents and Quantity of Land upon the said Island, and thereupon to grant a Pattent and Confirmation of the Same unto yo^r Pet^r and his heires To be holden of his Majesty, upon such acknowledgment and Quitt Rent therefore to be paid as yo^r Exc^e shall thinke meet & reasonable, which yo^r Pet^r shall Likewise farther acknowledge with all humble and hearty Thankfulness, unto yo^r Exc^e

And as in duty bound  
for ever pray &c^a

Indorsed :

August 15th 1687

Peticon of Jn^o Usher  
for A grant for Long  
Island in Casko bay

To his Excellence Sr Edmund Androsse Kn^t Cap^t  
Generall & Governour in Cheife und^r his most Sacred  
Mat̃ye in & Over y^e Territory and Dominion of  
New England./

The humble petiçon of Joshua  
Scottow Esq :

Sheweth

That Whereas yr petiçon^r about seaven & twenty yeares  
Since Did purchase of Abraham Josseline late of Scarbo-  
rough a^ts Black Point in y^e Prouince of Maine a Certaine  
parcell of Vpland & Marsh conteining about two hundred  
acres more or lesse scituate lyeing and being in the said  
towne of Scarrborough a^ts black point for Which Yo^r peti-  
tioner is desirous to obtaine a Pattent or Confirmaçon That  
soe he may hold the same und^r his most Sacred Mat̃ye yeld-  
ing & paying a reasonable Quitt rent To Which End  
May it please yo^r Excellence To grant unto yo^r petitioner  
Yo^r Excellencyes Warrant Directing the surveyor To lay  
out & survey y^e same in Ord^r to yo^r petitioner's obtaining  
such pattent as aboue & yo^r petitioner shall Euer pray &c./

Josh : Scottow

Indorsed :

August 18th 1687

Petiçon of Joshua Scottow  
for Confirmaçon of  
Land att Blackpoint./

*Ames Andros's Commission. 1687*

S^r Edmund Andross Kn^t Cap^t Generall & Gov^r in Cheife of his Ma^{ties} Territory & Dominion of New England

To Ensigne Ames Andros Greeteing

I Doe hereby Constitute Authorize & appoint yo^u to be Command^r of y^e Garrison & Soulers att Pemyquid in y^e County of Cornwall & of y^e Millitia in y^e sd^t County. Yo^u are therefore Carefully & Dilligently to pforme & Execute y^e Duty of a Command^r by Ord^ring & Exerciseing y^e sd^t Millitia in Armes both Officers & Souldiers Keeping them in good Ord^r & DisciPLYne who are to Obey you as their Command^r & yo^r selfe to Obserue & follow Such Ord^rs & direcons as yo^u shall from time to time receiue from me according to y^e rules & disciPLYne of Warr pursuant to y^e Trust in yo^u reposed. Given und^r my hand & Seale at Boston y^e 27th day of August in y^e 3^d yeare of his Ma^{ties} Reigne Annoq^{ue} Dñi 1687. —

*Subal Dummer's Petition. 1687.*

To his Excellency S^r Edmond Andros Kn^t Cap^tn Generall and Gouvernour in Cheif of his Majesties Territory and Dominion of New England &^{ca}

The Humble petition of Suball Duñer Minister att Yorke in the prouince of Maine

Sheweth

That your Petition^r the 18th of Nouember 1678 did for a valuable Consideration purchasse of John Wisden of Yorke aforesaid who was Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Alcocks late of Kittery Deceased the One half or Moyetie of the Neck of Land Commonly knowne by the Name of Alcocks Neck Lyeing in Yorke aforesaid neere the Riuers

Mouth as also a parcell of Meadow about four Acres on the Western branch of York Riuer Knowne by the Name of Alcocks Marsh, and the Same hath Euer Since peaceably and Quietly Enjoyed./

Your Petition^r therefore humbly prayes your Excellency to Grant him his Maties Gracious Confirmation for the same under such Moderate Quitt Rent or Acknowledgement as to your Excellency shall Seeme Meete

And yo^r Pet^r shall Euer pray./

Jer : Duñer  
p ord^r of y^e above  
s^d S Duñr

By his Excellency

The aboue Peticõn Reffered to Cap^t Hooke Justice of y^e Peace & Majo^r Charles ffrost Sherriffe to Exaïne & reporte if as aboue alleadged & may be granted accordingly

Dated the 27th Aug^t 1687

By his Excell^{ts} Command

E Andros

John West. D. Seẽry

*Petition of Elizabeth Clarke & Ann Graves. 1687.*

To his Excellency S^r Edmond Andros K^{nt} Captain Generall and Governo^r in Chiefe of his Majesties Territory & Dominion of New England

The humble Petition of Elizabeth Clarke and Ann Graves the Co= heires of Michael Millen sometime of Casco Bay deãed

Humbly Sheweth./.

Whereas yo^r Pet^{rs} s^d Father in Ann^o 1637 was possessed of a certain Island formerly called Pond Island, afterwards called and known by the name of Michael Island

Lying in Casco Bay afores^d of the Quantity of One hundred acres of Land or upwards, by virtue of a Grant or Lease of the same from George Cleave Agent for S^r Ferdinando Gorges Knight for and under a yearly Rent therefore to be p^d. And afterwards in Ann^o 1642 confirmed unto h^m his heires & assignes for ever by Thomas Gorges Esq^r which yo^r Pet^{rs} s^d Father occupyed and improved, and dyed Seized thereof; But is now possessed and occupyed by one John Palmer. —

Yo^r Pet^{rs} therefore humbly Pray yo^r Excellency wilbe pleased to direct & Order that the said John Palmer may be called to shew forth by what Title he holds or claims the s^d Island and if he be unable to produce any Legall convayance or assignement thereof from the said Michael Mitten, That yo^r Pet^{rs} may be restored to their Inheritance, and have the same confirmed unto them by Patent from yo^r Exc^e upon such moderate Quitrent or acknowledgem^t as yo^r Exc^e shall thinke fit.—

And yo^r Pet^{rs} as in duty bound  
shall ever pray &c^a

Edward Tyng

In behalfe and p order of the  
above named Petition^{rs}

Boston 2^{ond} Sept^r 1687.

*Petition of John Alcock. 1687.*

To his Excellency S^r Edmond Andros K^{nt} Captain  
Generall and Governour in Chiefe of his Majesties  
Territory and Dominion of New=England

The Petition of John Alcock of Kittery

Humbly Sheweth

Whereas yo^r Pet^{rs} Grand ffather John Alcock of Kittery  
some considerable time since dyed Seised of a Tract or



parcel of Land lying in the Township of Yorke within the Province of Mayne, and being suddenly surprised with Death had not opportunity to make his will and Settle his Estate, though many times upon severall occasions had expressed his intention & purpose to bestow the same upon yo^r Pet^r who am his next and right heire at co^mon Law being the first born of his Eldest son Joseph Alcock likewise deceased, and was educated and brought up by his said Grand ffather untill he was put forth to Service and apprehendeth that the s^d Estate cometh unto him by Descent, his Grand ffather not haveing alienated or otherwise disposed of the same: But so it is that m^r Shubal Du^mer of Yorke doth at present hold & occupy the Quantity of one hundred acres or thereabouts upland & meadow belonging to the Estate of yo^r Pet^s Grand Father and whereof he dyed possessed, and yo^r Pet^r is kept out and withheld from his right and Inheritance—

He therefore humbly Prayes that he may obtain yo^r Excellency's Favour to grant him a Patent for Confirmation of the s^d Lands unto him & his heires To be holden of his Majesty upon payment of such moderate Quit Rent or acknowledgem^t as yo^r Exc^e shall thinke fit; Or if that may not be at present obtained That it would please yo^r Exc^e if m^r Du^mer or any other should make their application for a Confirmation to him, To suspend and defer the granting thereof untill such time as yo^r Pet^r may have opportunity to be heard, and assert his right unto the said Lands

And yo^r Pet^r as in duty bound  
shall for ever pray &c^a

21th Sept^r 1687.

*Petition of Bridget Phillips & Sam^l Phillips 1687.*

To his Excellency S^r Edmond Andros K^{nt} Captain  
Generall and Governour in Chiefe of his Majesties  
Territory and Dominion of New England

The Petition of Bridgett Phillips widow and Samuel  
Phillips Son and heire of Major William Phillips late  
of Saco deceased

Humbly Sheweth.

Whereas m^r George Turfrey hath Entred upon yo^r Pet^{rs}  
possession & Inheritance Lying in Saco afores^d and as yo^r  
Pet^{rs} are informed is about Erecting of a Tenement upon  
part of their Land and exposed other thereof to sale upon  
what pretention or Claim they know not, and giveth inter-  
ruption unto their Tenants. Understanding that by himself  
or some others he hath made application unto yo^r Ex^{cy}  
whither for a Grant of some part of said Land or otherwise  
referring thereto they are not informed, Being unwilling  
the sd Turfrey should invade their property, and they neg-  
lect to assert their Right for so long time past held by  
Grant or Patent from the Councill for the Affayres of New  
England in America under their Comon Seale. Dated  
yeoven the Twelvth day of February Ann^o 1629. upon  
which they have made considerable disburstm^{ts}

Yo^r Pet^{rs} humbly pray yo^r Ex^{cys} Favour, That there may be  
a Suspension of any Grant or Encouragement to be given  
unto the s^d Turfrey for any Settlement there, untill yo^r Pet^{rs}  
be notified of any motion or Petition he shall make or pre-  
sent in that behalfe and haue oppertunity to Offer and Lay  
before yo^r Ex^{cy} what Deeds and Evidences they have to  
make out their Title thereunto

And yo^r Pet^{rs} as in duty bound shall for ever pray &cⁿ  
Boston 6^o Octob^r 1687

Bridgitt phillips  
Samuel Phillips

To his Excellency S^r Edmund Andros K^{nt} Cap^t Gen^{ll} and Govern^r in Cheife of this his Ma^{ties} Territory and Dominion of New England.

The humble Petition of Sarah Jorden widow  
and John Hincks

Humbly Sheweth

That yo^r Petitioner Sarah Jorden's former p^rdecessors were the first possessors of a certaine Farme Track or neck of Land scituate lying and being in the Province of Maine about six miles from the Water side commonly called or knowne by the Name of Jordens or Nonsuch Farme and have ever since quietly Injoyed the same on the w^{ch} in the life time of her Husband sev^{ll} improvem^{ts} were made thereon and that since his decease yo^r peti^{ti}oner John Hincks for a valuable Considera^{ti}on is become intituled to one Moyety of the same w^{ch} cannot be equally devided and being desirous joyntly to improve the same.

They therefor most humbly pray that yo^r Excellency will be pleas'd for the Confirma^{ti}on of their said Title and thier further encouragem^t to improve the same to Grant unto yo^r Peti^{ti}oners his Ma^{ties} Pattent under such moderate Acknowledgm^t to his Ma^{tie} as to yo^r Excellency shall seem meet

And yo^r Peticoners shall pray &c  
John Hincks

*Warrant for Survey of Walter Barefoot's Land. 1687*

S^r Edmund Andros K^{nt} Cap^t Generall & Governo^r in Cheife of his Ma^{ties} Territory & Dominion of New England

To Rich^d Clements Deputy Surveyo^r Whereas Walter Barefoot Esq^r hath by his Peti^{ti}on Sett forth that for Severall yeares past he hath been possessed of a parcell of Upland & Swamp in Kittery in the Province of Maine att a place there called Spruce Creeke Containeing two hundred

& sixteen acres. Alsoe another parcell of Land adjoyneing in Length upon y^e Both conteineing five hundred acres Also another parcell of Land att a place called the Mill Creek or point conteineing about one Thousand acres And alsoe one other parcell of land lyeing by y^e Harbours mouth on y^e East side of Piscattaqua River Conteineing fue hundred acres upon w^{ch} he hath made Considerable Settlem^{ts} & Improuem^{ts} & praying to haue Confirmacon for y^e same und^r his Ma^{tie} These are therefore to Authorize & Require yo^w to make a Survey & Draft of y^e s^d Severall parcells & Quantities of Land & the Same to Returne to y^e Surveyors Office at Boston That Ord^{rs} may be giuen therein for Accomodating of y^e petion^r as Desired. And for soe doing this shall be your Warrant. Giuen und^r my hand & Seale att Boston the 6th day of October 1687.

*John Browne's Petition 1687.*

To his Excell^{ny} S^r Edmvd Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^t Generall and Gouvernour in Chife in and ouer his Maj^{ties} Territorie & Dominion of New England~

ffallmouth prounce  
of maine O^{br} 6th  
1687

The petetion of John Browne senio^r of the Towne of ffallmouth in the prouince of Maine

Humble sheweth

That whare as yo^r petetiono^r is possesed & in Acttuell im^pro^{me}t of sartaine Lands & Teniments for abought this seuen or 8 years part hauing bin purchased with his mony & soon parte haue bin Granted vnto yo^r petetino^r by the Towne viz. sixty Acors whareon hee now Liueth att Backe Coue nere the Claimes of one Marten which Land hee purchased

of Nath Wallis it hath Bin improofde nere 50 years Improouements is Two Dwelling howses ought howses & Grate parte of the Land fensed & Intilleg 2^{ly} 250 Acors by a Towne Grante for an Addetion nere the Grate marsh, the Improouements is howssing & fenseing & Clereing praying a grante for about 5 Acors of marsh in the Grate marsh adjoying to said ffarem of the aboue 250 acres: 3^{ly} a howse Loot: Neere the forte of aboute  $\frac{1}{2}$  an Acre whare on standes a Good faire howse & a ffaimley Leuing in it yo^r petetino^r prayeth: an addition of 3 Acres may be Granted for accomadation to said howse vpon the Necke neere the forte yo^r petetino^r haue bin at Grate Charges vpon the sevrell Improouiments aboue humbly prayeth: yo^r Excell^{es} Confirmation for the same that yo^r warrent may be Granted to yo^r servayer to servoy the said seurell Loots & Teniments that Returens may bee made in order that a pattent may bee Confirmed to yo^r petetino^r vpon such Essey quite Rente as yo^r Excellⁿ shall see meete & yo^r petetino^r as Bound in Duty shall ever pray:

John  Browne seno^r  
his singe

*John Hinks' Land, 1687.*

By Vertue of A Warrant from his Excellency S^r Edmond Andros knight Captaine Generall and Govern^r in Cheife of his Majes^{ts} territory and Dominion of New England baring Date the 6th Day of Octob^r 1687 —

Haue Survaied and Layd out for John Hincks Esq^r A Certaine tract of Land being Siteuat and Lieng upon Nonsuch Riuer within the bounds of Scarbrough in the prouince of Maine being part of A neck of Land Knowne by the name of Nonesuch begining at A Certaine stake placed by the River



side and from thence Rainging north north west two degrees and thirty minits northerly one hundred senenty Eight Chaines to an Elme tree which standeth by non such Riuer side and is Marked on both sides with foure notches and from thence by the Riuer as it Runs to A Certaine poynt in the Riuer Called Beauer Knueld and from thence South and by East five Degrees and A half southerly one hundred sixtie two Chaines to y^e Riuer side wheare is A stake placed and from thence by the Riuer as it Runs to the place where first began and is bounded on the west with Vacant Land on y^e East with the same and on the north with non such Riuer one the south with the same all conteyned within said bounds is one thousand two hundred Eighty fiue Ackers there being seenty of it Marsh out of which is tenn Akers Excepted for Richard Hunniwell.

Suruaied according to the Magnett p mee

Examined p Phillip Welles Surd

*R. Sacombe's Land to be laid out. 1687.*

S^r Edmund Andros Kn^t Cap^t Generall & Governo^r in Cheife of his Ma^{ties} Territory & Dominion of New England To M^r Rich^d Clements Deputy Surveyo^r

Whereas Rich^d Sacombe hath by his Petiçon set forth That he is possessed of a certaine parcell of Land or ffarme lyeing in y^e back Coue in ffalmouth in Casko bay containeing one hundred acres of upland & tenn acres of Marsh where he hath been att Greate Chāge in buildings ffenceings & Improvem^t y^e same being between y^e Land of John Smeath & y^e Land of James Rosse praying the same may be Granted & Confirmed to him und^r his Ma^{ties} These are therefore to Authorize & Require yo^u to Survey & Lay out for y^e sd Rich^d Sacombe y^e sd hundred acres of Land & Tenn acres of Marsh in y^e ffresh Marsh att y^e Easterne End belonging

to y^e sd ffarme & to make a Draft thereof & Returne y^e Same to y^e Surveyo^rs Office att Boston That a Confirmaçon may be Granted thereupon to y^e Peticon^r as desired & for soe doing this shall be yo^r Warr^t Giuen und my hand & seale att Boston the 6th day of October 1687.

*R. Lawrence's Land to be Laid out. 1687.*

S^r Edmund Andros Kn^t Cap^t Generall & Gov^r in Cheife of his Ma^{ties} Territory & Dominion of New England To M^r Rich^d Clements Depty Surveyo^r Whereas Rob^t Lawrence of ffalmouth in Casco bay hath by his petiçon Sett forth That for Severall yeares past he hath been possessed of a certaine Tract of Land & Marsh lyeing att Sapissick on y^e Northerne Side of the River to Extend to y^e River Side of Ameriscongen whereon he now liues & hath made Considerable Settlement^t & Improvem^t praying to haue Confirmaçon for y^e Same und^r his Ma^{tie} (Excepting thereout a parcell of Land ab^t a Mile Square whereon Cap^t Silvanus Davis hath built a Saw Mill) These are therefore to Authorize & Require yoⁿ to make a Survey & Draft of y^e sd Tract of Land & Marsh before Excepted) And y^e Same to Returne [to the] Surveyo^rs Office at Boston That fvrther Ord^s may be giuen therein for accomodating of y^e Peticon^r & for soe doing this shall be yo^r Warr^t Giuen und^r my hand & Seale att Boston y^e 6th day of October 1687.

*Warrant to Survey land of Sarah Jordan & John Hincks. 1687*

S^r Edmund Andros Kn^t Cap^t Generall & Governo^r in Cheife of his Ma^{ties} Territory & Dominion of New England

To M^r Rich^d Clement Depty Surveyo^r

Whereas Sarah Jordon widdow & John Hincks haue by their petiçon Sett forth That y^e Prdecessors of y^e sd Sarah

Jorden were y^e first possessors of a certaine farme or Neck of Land lying abt 6 miles from y^e Water side in y^e Province of Maine commonly Called & Knowne by y^e name of Jordons or Nonsuch ffarme, on w^{ch} in y^e lifetime of her Husband severall Improvem^{ts} were made & that since his Decease y^e sd Jn^o Hincks for a Valuable Consideraçon is become Intituled to one Moyety of y^e same which they desire Joyntly to Improue Praying y^e same may be Confirmed to them by Pattent und^r his Ma^{tie}

These are therefore to Authorize & Require you to make a Survey & Draft of ye sd ffarme or Neck of Land & y^e Same to Returne to y^e Surveyor's Office att Boston that Ord^{rs} may be giuen therein for accomodateing of y^e petition^{rs}. And for soe doeing this shall be yo^r Warrant Giuen und^r my hand & Seale att Boston y^e Sixth day of October 1687.

*Warrant to Survey land of Edward Tyng. 1687.*

S^r Edmūd Andros Knt Cap^t Generall & Gov^rno^r in Cheife of His Ma^{ties} Territory & Dominion of N England

To M^r Richard Clements Deputy Surveyor

Whereas Edward Tyng Esq^r hath by his Peticōn Sett forth That in his owne right & by Severall Grants from Diverse persons & from y^e Towne of ffalmouth he is possessed of a Messuage or Tenem^t & halfe an acre of Land lying neare ffort Loyall, as alsoe three acres of upland belonging to y^e sd Tenem^t & alsoe another house & barne with forty two acres of upland. & One hundred acres of Land lyeing between y^e Land of Thaddeus Clarke & Ralph Turner & four acres of Marsh adjoyning to y^e sd Land being devided from y^e Marsh of y^e sd Thaddeus Clarke by a certaine Creeke called back Creeke & alsoe one halfe of Barbary Creeke Marsh y^e whole Containeing Eight acres next adjoyning to

y^e Land of Peter Bodwin all in y^e Province of Maine praying That y^e Same may be granted & Confirmed to him These are therefore to Authorize & Require yoⁿ to Survey & lay out for y^e s^d Edward Tyng The s^d Severall Peeces & parcells of Land Meadow & p^rmises & to make Platts or drafts thereof & The same forthwith to Returne into y^e Surveyors Office att Boston. That a Pattent may be granted to y^e s^d Edward Tyng accordingly & for soe doing this shall be yo^r Warrant Giuen und^r my hand & Seale att Boston y^e 6th 1687

*Survey of Joshua Scottow's Land. 1687.*

S^r Edmund Andros Kn^t Cap^t Generall & Governo^r in Cheife of His Ma^{ties} Territory & Dominion of New England To M^r Rich^d Clements Deputy Surveyo^r Whereas Joshua Scottow Esq^r hath by his Petition Sett forth That ab^t 27 yeares since he did purchase of Abraham Josseline a parcell of upland & Marsh conteineing ab^t 200 acres lying in y^e Towne of Scarborough ats Black point praying to haue a Confirmacon for y^e same und^r his Ma^{tio} These are therefore to Authorize & Require yoⁿ to Survey & Lay out y^e s^d parcell & quantity of Upland & Marsh & to make a platt or draft thereof & y^e same to returne to y^e Surveyo^rs Office att Boston That a Confirmacon may be thereupon granted to y^e peticoⁿ accordingly & for soe doing this shall be yo^r Warr^t Giuen und^r my hand & Seale att Boston y^e 8th day of October 1687

*Survey of David Phippen's Land. 1687.*

S^r Edmund Andros Kn^t Cap^t Generall & Gov^r in Cheife of His Ma^{ties} Territory & Dominion of New England To M^r

Richard Clements Deputy Surveyor Whereas David Phippen of Salem in y^e County of Essex Shipwright hath by his Peticon Sett forth That his father Joseph Phippen Sen^r ab^t 37 yeares since purchased of George Cleve a parcell of Land in Casco bay conteineing one hundred acres the w^{ch} by himselfe & Children was quietly possessed & buildings & other Improvem^{ts} made thereon untill disturbed & destroyed by y^e late Indian Warr And that y^e 5th day of August last past his s^d ffather did by deed give & grant y^e same to y^e Peticon^r & Praying Confirmacon for y^e same und^r his Ma^{tie} These are therefore To Authorize & Require yo^u to Survey & lay out for y^e s^d David Phippen y^e s^d One hundred acres of Land & to make a platt or Draft thereof & y^e Same to Returne to y^e Surveyors Office att Boston That a Confirmacon may be thereupon granted to y^e peticon^r as desired & for soe Doeing this shall be yo^r Warr^t Given und^r my hand & Seale att Boston y^e 8th day of October 1687

*Survey of Pierre Baudouin's Land. 1687.*

S^r Edmund Andros Kn^t Cap^t Generall & Governo^r in Cheife of his Ma^{ties} Territory & Dominion of New England To M^r Richard Clements Depty Surveyo^r,

Whereas Pierre Baredouin hath by his Peticōn Desired a Grant of one hundred acres of Vacant Land in Cascoe bay for his p^rsent Settlem^t & Improuem^t These are therefore to Authorize & Require yo^u to Survey & lay out for y^e s^d Pierre Baudouin y^e s^d Quantity of one hundred acres of vacant Land in Casco bay afores^d in such place there as yo^u shall be directed by Edward Ting Esq^r one of his Ma^{ties} Councill & To make a platt or draft Thereof & Returne y^e Same into y^e Surveyors Office att Boston That a pattent



may be granted to him accordingly. And for soe doeing this shall be yo^r Warrant

Giuen und^r my hand & Seale att Boston The 8th day of Octob^r 1687.

*Survey of Tho^s Shippard's Land. 1687.*

S^r Edmund Andros Kn^t Cap^t Generall & Governo^r in Cheife of his Ma^{ties} Territory & Dominion of New England To M^r Rich^d Clements Depty Surveyo^r.—

Whereas Thomas Shippard Gentl hath by his Peticōn prayed a Grant & Confirmaçon for seven acres of Land att Saco River in y^e Province of Maine which he hath lately purchased & one hundred acres more of upland lying between little River & Goose ffarme adjoyning to y^e s^d land. These are Therefore to Authorize & Require yo^u to Survey & lay out for y^e s^d Thomas Shippard y^e s^d Seven acres & one hundred acres of Vpland & meadow proportionable if vacant there & to make a platt or draft thereof & returne y^e same into y^e Surveyo^rs Office att Boston That a Grant may be giuen to y^e Peticōn^{rs} accordingly.

Given und^r my hand & Seale att Boston y^e 13th of October 1687.

*Letter from John Payne. 1687*

Octob^r 19th 1687

Honrd S^r haueing this opertunity Makes bold to Informe y^t yo^r mony for my pattent haue been Ready Ever since Spring and shall Readyly attend yo^r ord^r with the paym^t thareof on the Receipt of my bill w^{ch} I desire may be done wth Expedition being vnwilling to Lye in dept when haue wherewth to pay : And whereas my pattent Exspresses twenty Acrs of Meadow And for y^e w^{ch} I am obliged to pay Quit Rent,

As yet it is Not Laid out Nor I perceiue Cañot wthout an ord^r and wthall a small peese of Land Cald the deep Swomp w^{ch} formerly belonged to My sd farme & Nere ajoyning Containing 8 or 10 Acrs, w^{ch} together wth the meadow mentioned in my pattent I humbly desire yo^r fav^r for the pcuring of an ord^r for the Survaying it to mee And y^t it may be Confirmed accordingly: for y^e w^{ch} I shall Look on my selfe highly obliged: And wth all readiness sattisfye all charges And Remyne S^r Yo^r Humble Serv^t/

Jn^o Payne

S^r pray fav^r me Soe farr as to put mee into a way and assist p^r advice &c w^{ts} most proper to be done by mee.

*H. Amory & Sam. Leache to Geo. Turfrey 1681*

Know all men by these presents That We Henry Amory & Samuel Leache both of Bideford in the Countie of Devon and kingdome of England merch^{ts} haue nominated, constituted ordained appointed and in our place & stead, put Our trusty and wellbeloued friend George Turfrey of Boston in New England to be our true and lawfull Attorney, to aske, demand, levy, recover and receiue of and from all and euery person or persons all and euery such sum and summs of money, Quanteties of goods, parcells of land, and Chat-tels of what kinde soeuer in New England which formerly were or now are become due to us as heires at law to the lands of Abraham Heiman late of Bideford aforesaid merch^t dec^d Giving & hereby granting unto our s^d Attourney full power & lawfull Authority in Our Names, for us and to our use, to arrest implead imprison and condemne, all and euery such person or persons, and on satisfaction made, him or them to release and discharge, and whatsoeuer our s^d At-tourney shall doe in any or either of y^e p^remises, according to law, Wee will ratifie allow & confirme, as amply and fully

as wee our selues could doe, were wee there in person present. In witness whereof Wee haue hereunto sett our hands & seales, this twenty sixth day of July an^o Dñi 1681

Henry Amory (L S.)

Sam. Leache (L S.)

Signed sealed & deliver'd

in psence of us

Eusebius Easterbrook

Arthur Easterbrook

John Smyth

Octob^r 26th 1687

Then appeared before me Eusebius Easterbrook and Arthur Easterbrook and made Oath that they did see the abouenamed Henry Amory and Sam. Leache, Signe, seal and deliver the aboues^d L^re of attorney, and deliver the same as their act and deed, and they subscribed their names as witness thereto, and saw John Smyth Controler of the Custome house at Bideford put his name as a witness thereto.

Barth^o Gedney

of the Councill

ffallmouth Octob^r

28th 1687

To His Exelency S^r Edmond Andros Knight Captt  
Jenerall & Goueno^r in Cheefe ouer This his majestes  
Teritorys & Dominions in New-england

The petetion of Richard powssley of ffallmouth in the province of Maine Humble showeth

That whare as m^r Georg Cleefes Did by a Deede Convey vnto his Grand sonn Nathaniell Mitten a tract of Land to quantety of one hundred Acors of Land & Massh yo^r petetino^r bought of the said Nathā Mitten & hath bin in thee posetion & Improufement this thirtene or ffortene eyers by Bwilding fensing & planting I Humbley Showess to yo^r Exelency as all soe Twenty Acors of Land Adjoyning to s^d fifty Acors Granted to yo^r petetino^r by the select men of

the Towne of ffallmouth all which Lands hath bin Laid  
ought by the fformer survoyers yo^r petetino^r Crafes yo^r Ex-  
celencys Conformation of the s^d Tractes of Land by pattant  
& that it may be Laid ought According to the bounds all  
Redy settled vpon s^d Land be the Acors more or Less

& yo^r petetino^r

shall ever pray

Richard powssley

I presume to Inforem yo^r Exelency vpon the petetino^s  
desire that I know Noe Claime to the within menshoned  
Land & mash, only m^r Georg Brimhall whoe Claimes it by  
vertu of A Deede from the same m^r George Cleefes being  
Dated abought two eyers After the petetino^s but Recorded  
before.

Edward Tyng

*Petition of Richard Seccombe. 1687.*

To S^r Edmond Andros Knight Cap^t Generall &  
Gouerno^r in Chefe of his Majestes Teritoris & Do-  
minions in New England

Nouembr 5th 1687

The petition of Richard Sacom of ffallmouth in  
Casco Bay

Humbley showeth-

That whare as yo^r petitino^r is posed of a howse Loot nere  
the forte of a bought halfe an Acor & all soe abought sixe  
Acors of Land vpon the Neke nere forte Loyall whare on  
yo^r petitino^r haue bin at Grate Charge in Bwilding a faire  
howse & all soe fensing & Braking vp the said Loots yo^r  
petitino^r Humbley prayeth that thare may bee a warent  
Granted by yo^r exelency to survoyer to Lay ought the said  
two Loots according to the bownds the Towne haue Laid it  
ought That soe yo^r petitino^r may haue a Conformation of

the same from yo^r Exelency & all soe that it may bee Added  
in the pattent that yo^r Exelency shall Grante yo^r petitino^r  
for other ought Lands that the survoyer haue had a warrant  
to Lay ought all Redy & yo^r petitino^r shall

ever pray

Rich. Seccombe

*Petition of Inhab^{ts} of Scarborough. 1687.*

To His Exelence S^r Edmond Andross: Knighte Cap^{tt} Jen-  
erall & Gouverno^r in Chefe of his Mejestes Teritores  
& Dominions in New england in America~

Scarborough prouunce  
of Maine Novemb^r 9th  
1687 _____

} The pettition of Sundery of the  
Inhabitance of placke pwiute  
Alious Scarborough in the pro-  
uince of Maine humble showeth

That whare as yo^r poore pettittions Being Drouen from ou^r  
posetions by the Late Indian warrs & sense it hath plessed  
God throw the Grate Care & Industery of yo^r Exelancy  
vee haue had In Corrigrant to Returen & haue made a  
new Improufements & now Are in Acttvell pesesion &  
Improufements & haue bine ever sense the Indian warrs:  
soom of vs haue Large ffamileys & many poore Children  
& Are Like to bee Kept poore By Rason of seurell p^rsons  
that Layes Clames to all the Lands or the Gratest parte of  
Both Land & medows in ou^r Towne that thare by wee haue  
not Land nor medow prouid Coren & to Raise a stocke of  
Cottell to maintane ou^r poore ffamileys all Though here are  
seurell hundred Acors of Meddow that was never made vse  
of nor Neuer Are Like to bee by the Claimes of it yo^r peti-  
tino^rs settled soe Nere to Geather thatt wee Can Cale to  
one anothers howses & wee haue not aboue sixe or Aight  
Acors of Land Apese to worke vpon & noe meddow all



though here is sufficient for the settlement of many of his  
 Meistes subjects more then are all Redy settled wee yo^r  
 poore petitioners Doe humbly pray that yo^r exelence would  
 Grante vs about fifty or sixty Acors of vpland nere Ad-  
 joyning to ou^r howse Loots & about ten Acors of meddow  
 each of vs & that yo^r exelence would bee plesed to Grante a  
 warrante to yo^r survoyer to Lay it ought & that wee may  
 haue Confermation vnder yo^r exelenceys hand & sele or as  
 yo^r Exelence shall see meete wee Leaue ou^r poore Case  
 with yo^r exelence — Baging yo^r ffauor: & as it is ou^r Bown-  
 den Duty wee shall eyer pray:

Robert  Tidey  
 his singe

Thomas  Bickford  
 his singe

Henry  Libbey  
 his singe

Dauid  Libbey  
 his Singe

Daniell

Matthew  Libbey  
 his singe

Daniell  Lebbey  
 his singe

John  Lebbey  
 his singe

Thomas  Lethebe  
 his singe

Thomas  baker  
 his mark

John   
 his mark

Anthone row

Moses Durant

*Henry Watts to Andrew Browne 1687.*

Bee it Knowne unto all men by these presents that I Henry Watts of Scarbrough in the province of Maine yeoman my heirs Exectors Administrators and Assignes doe Assigne and make over vnto Andrew Browne his heirs Exectors Administrators or Assignes all our Right and Intrest of the within specified dead of sale, with every part and parcell of lands Marsh therein Mentioned to have and to hould to him his heirs Exectors Administrators or Assignes for Ever, the above said Andrew Browne Junior is by these presents obliged to finde and Allow the Above Mentioned Henry Watts Sufficient Maintainans during his Naturall life, for the Confirmation of this Assignment I have heervnto sett my hand and seale in Scarbrough this twelue, day of November Anno Dominy 1687

p me Henry Watts  a Seale  
William Browne

Samuell  Browne his marke

*Joshua Scottow's Land "Layd out." 1687*

Honer^d Sr

This to Aquaint you that by Warr^t from his Excel^y I haue Layd out A Tract of Land And mash Containing two hundred Acres for Josuah Scottow Esq^r of Scarbrough in y^e prouince of Maine and he Shewing mee his deead thearin of A former grant more or Less which hee hath possessed twentie seuen years but I Cannot In Larg vppon itt without an In Largment of my Warr^t from his Exce^ln^y which if you pleas to be A ffreind to y^e Bearer Cap^t Thomas Scottow

whoe hath binn veary Kinde And Siruis Sab^{ll} to me : In y^e  
 Precqu^ring An In Largment vpon y^e Land) this I thought  
 my duty to Aquaint you with : I Rest you^r Honer^{rs} Most  
 humble Siru^t to Comman^d

Rich Clements

ffrom Scarbrough

The 13th Nouembr^r

1687

To his Excellency S Edmond Andros Knight Cap^t  
 Generall and Govern^r in Cheif of this His Majestyes  
 Territory & Dominion in New England

The Petition of Dominicus Jordan Son of the late  
 Robert Jordan

Humbly sheweth —

That Whereas y^r Petitioner  
 by the last Will and Testament of his ffather had therein  
 bequeathed unto him a thousand Acres of Land besides  
 Meadow appertayning thereunto, as by the s^d Will more  
 amply doth and may Appear, and whereas he hath had y^e  
 Possesion of it and built and Improved a Considerable Part  
 thereof for about Ten Yeares, and hath Setled five or six  
 Tenants on the s^d Tract along the River or Crick of Spurwinck  
 He Therefore Humbly Prayes That Your Excellency would  
 be pleased for his further Incouragement to Order the said  
 Land to be Surveyed, And to Grant unto your Petitioner  
 for the further assurance of his s^d Title, his Maj^{ty} Pattent  
 under the Great Seal of New England, under Such moder-  
 ate Quitt Rent to his Majesty as Y^r Excellency shall See  
 Meett

And your Petitioner shall ever  
 Pray &^c

Dominicus Jordan.

*Letter from Silvanus Davis, 1687.*ffallmouth 9^{br} 16 1687.Honourd S^r

Thes Com to Aquainte you that M^r Clements is & haue Bin very Diligent abought his Cvorsce only m^r Lawrance in his Grate pretenses is Canes of Disturbence & will be i Doute vnless hee Coold bringe all the towne to bee his Tenonts wee are Happey wee haue a Gracious Landlord that will Goueren him & vs m^r Clements is Resolued to observe his warrants to A tittell & faithfulley Discharge his Duty hee haue Don A Grate dele of worke & doo intend to improue his time in survoying whilst it is Good wether very spedely you may expect a poste with Returens & sundery petitions: in Jenerall all the peopell Com in to make Applications for pattans their petitions shall be sente very spedely: S^r m^r Lawrance haue Reflectted vpon yo^r Honou^r in saying you ffill vp blanks as you please i wish hee was of A better Temper I dare not in duty but aquainte you of it Baging fauo^r in his behalfe to bee showed to him: y^{tt} not that Authoroty shoold bee abusued by scurelous Tongs S^r I Retoren you Humble Thanks for yo^r Remberance of me I shoold Rejouce Coolde i bee made Capeble to searve you in thes parts be plesed to prefer m^r Clements petition that hee may haue an order for the survoy of itt it will bee shutable for him & vsefull for the inhaibitance to haue the survoyer settell Amongst vs. bee plesed to send a Retornen of Jn^o Skilings petition. yo^r pay shall bee shoorely paid to Content & all soe for Any other i shall Take Care vpon yo^r Advise not els at p^rsente to Troble you but Take Leve to subscribe my selfe S^r

yo^r Humble Sarvent  
Siluanus Davis

*Letter from Francis Hooke. 1687.*Kittery in Piscataqua 19^o Nouember 1687^oWorthy S^r

Whereas when I was with y^{ou} in Boston we were discoursing to whom it was most requisite the ffines that were laid upon the persons which imbeaziled the brandy at York) should be paid; I have something better considered it since I left you, and Judge (if his Excellency think meete) that it would be very reasonable that the fferriman and one Anger of York should be satisfied for their trouble, but as for the rest I shall not meddle in it without farther orders from his Excellency and desire him to Excuse my rudenes in posting away soe soone, for it was upon an extraordinary necessity, otherwise I should not (soe unmannerly) have come away in such hast; I am even now come home and am something weary — soe that I shall add noe more att p^rsent but remayne

S^rYo^r humble Serv^t

Francis Hooke

I desire you to returne my humble thanks to his Excellency for his Favours to me and acquaint him that I shall Embrace all opportunities serveing him with all joyfullnes acknowledging it my duty soe to doe./

Superscribed

These

To the Wor^{ll} JohnWest Esq^t

in

Boston

humbly p^rsent //



*Petition of T. Sanford & R. Sanford.*

To his Excellence S^r Edmond Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^t Gen^{ll} and  
Gouverneur in Chief in and ouer his Ma^{ties} Territorei & Do-  
minion of New England—

ffalmouth prouince }  
of maine 9^{br} 27th } 1687

The petition of Thomas Sanford  
& Robert Sanford of ffalmoth  
in The prouince of Maine  
humbly showeth

That whare as yo^r petetionors haue bin in Actuell posetion  
& Improufement of sertaine Tracts of Land & meddow nere  
abought thirty fife eyers: & Are still to This Day within  
the Towne ship of ffalmouth vpon the southward side of  
Casco River ouer Against the forte to the quantity of about  
two hundred & forty Acors & abought twenty Acors of  
meddow Laying in A meddow Called the Grate marsh vpon  
the same side of the foresaid Riuer. parte of said Land &  
meddow yo^r petetino^{rs} purchesed & parte haue bin Granted  
by the Towne to vs: & all Bownded according to fformer  
Custom in the s^d towne & yo^r petetino^{rs} haue Bin at Grate  
Charge in Bwilling & Improufements of the same yo^r pete-  
tino^{rs} Humbly prayeth yo^r Excellencies Confirmation of the  
same & that yo^r Excelece woold Grante a warant to yo^r  
Servoyer to servoy sd Lands & meddow in order that a pat-  
tant may bee Confermed to vs vpon such Esey quitt Rente  
as yo^r Exelece shall see meete. & yo^r petetino^{rs} shall ever  
as Bownd in Duty pray

Thomas Sanford  
Róbart Sanford  
Singe

3^a sente in parte

*Petition of Geo. Bremhall 1687.*

To his Excellen^s S^r Edmvd Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^{tt} Generall and  
Gouenou^r in Chieff in & oue^r his Majst Territory & Dominion  
of New England ~

ffallmouth, prouince }  
of Maine Novemb^r }  
28th 168 _____ }

The petetion of Georg Bremhall of  
The Towne of ffallmoth in the prou-  
ince of Maine in New England

Humbly showeth

That whareas yo^r petetino^r purchased a sartaine Tracte of  
Lande formerley sowld by one m^r Georg Clefe to one m^r  
Alling al cought Twenty seuen eyers sense and yo^r petetino^r  
purchased said Land of said Alling abought Tenn yeares  
sense from which Time it hath bin & is in the Actuell pos-  
setion and improufements of yo^r petetino^r Leying on the  
North side of Casco : Riuer : Nexte adjoyning west to a tract  
of Land belonging to Siluanus Daus to the quantety of  
fou^r hundred acors whareon now yo^r petetino^r haue a Dwell-  
ing howse & all soe a howse & Loothe nere the forte abought  
halfe an acre yo^r petetino^r haue Bin at Grate Charge in  
Bwilding seuerall howses : Clerring & ffensing vpon said  
Tracts yo^r petetino^r humbly prayeth a Confermation of the  
same that yo^r Exc^{lte} would bee pleased to Grant a warrant  
to yo^r Serveyo^r to servey said Tracts that a Returen may  
bee made of the same & that yo^r Excell^y would Grant a pat-  
tant vpon such Essey quitt Rent as yo^r Excell^{ns} shall see  
meete & yo^r petetino^r as bownd in duty shall ever pray.

George Bremhall

The petetino^r hath mad very Large Improuements vpon the  
Land within exprest & it is Judged that thare may bee

fownd three hundred acors betwixt the Bowds with in Ex-  
prest with Addition Backward in to the woods

April 12th 1688

Siluanus Dauis

*Petition of John Smith. 1687.*

To his Excell^{see} Sr Edmund Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^{tt} Generall  
Gouernour in Chief in and ouer his Maj^{stes} Terretorie and  
Dominion in New England

ffallmouth prouince }  
of Maine 9^{br} 29 } 1687

The petetion of John Smith of the  
Towne of ffallmouth in the prouince  
of Maine

Humble showeth

That whareas yo^r petetino^r purchased a tracte of Land of  
abought fifty Acres of one payle Mansfield which haue bin  
in proufment many yeares & is now in the acttuell Improufe-  
ment of yo^r petetino^r viz howses feeld & Incloshers being  
neare Backe Coue yo^r petetino^r prayeth an addition of fiftye  
acres Joying to it of vacant Land & all soe an addition of  
abought fou^r Acors of Marsh being parte of the Grate  
fresh marsh nere Adjoying to it yo^r petetino^r haue bin at  
Grate Charge in improuements Humble prayeth yo^r Excel-  
lensey : Confermation for the same that yo^r warrant may be  
Granted to yo^r seruoier to seruoie said tracts that Returens  
may bee made of the same in order that a pattent may  
Granted vpon such Essey quitt Rente as yo^r Excellence  
shall see meete & yo^r petetion^r as Bownd in Duty shall  
ever pray

John Smith

*Petition of M. Paulling. 1687.*

To his Excellence Sr Edmund Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^{tt} Generall  
and Gouvernour in Chief in and ouer his Maj^{est} Territore &  
Dominion in New England

ffallmouth prouince }  
of maine 9^{br} 29th 1687 }

The petetion of Matthew palling of  
ffallmouth in the province of Maine  
hunble showeth

That whare as yo^r petetino^r is posed of a small parsell of  
Land abought Aight acres Gaue to mee by my father in  
Law John Wallis nere his Dwelling houes whare on yo^r  
petetino^r have bwilte two Dwelling howse & Clerd & fensed  
said Aight acres yo^r petetino^r humbly prayeth an Addition  
of ought Land of about seuenty Acors nere Maiden Coue  
Adjoying Nexte to the Claimes of Nathaniell white & about  
Aight Acors of swampe nere AdJoying to the Littell marsh  
nere whare my ffather in Law John Wallis Claimes all soe a  
howse Loot of abought halfe an acor nere the forte nere  
Adjoyning to Cap^{tt} Edward Tinge whareon yo^r petetino^r  
have a Dwelling howse and about Thirty acres of ought  
Land Belonging to said howse Loot Granted to yo^r pete-  
tino^r: by the towne Lying on the west sid of pesumpscott  
Riuer betwixt the Claimes of John Nicolls & Nathaniell  
Wallis yo^r petetino^r humbly prayeth a Confirmation of the  
seurall Tracts of Lands & howses: & that you^r Excellence  
woold Grant a warrant to yu^r servoyer to servoy the said  
Lands that Returens may bee made in order for a pattent  
vpon such esey quitt Rent as yo^r Excellence shall see meete  
& yo^r petetino^r as Bownd in Duty shall ever pray,

Matthew Paulling

The seuerall Tracts of Land within Menshoned haue Bin  
Inquird in to & find them according to the petetion & allsoe

the Improuefm^{ts} except the thirty acres on the west sid of  
pesumscott Riuer which if Granted it is said it will be Dam-  
age vnto two farems

Siluanus Dauis

Aprill 12th 1688

*Petition of Nath^l White 1687.*

To his Excell^{ncy} Sr Edmvd Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^{tt} Generall &  
Gouernour in Chief in and ouer his Maj^{ties} Territorie & Do-  
minion in New England

ffallmouth prouince }  
of maine 9^{br} 29th -- } 1687

The petetion of Nathaniell White of  
ffallmoth in the prouince of Maine  
humble showeth ———

That whare as yo^r petetino^r is posed of a sartaine parsell  
of Land Leying in the Towne ship of ffallmoth nere Maiden  
Coue of about one hundred acres Granted & Laid ought to  
my Bro: Desesed & selfe by the former Coustom of the  
Towne & is now in yo^r petetino^rs Actuell popession & Im-  
proufements with Two howesses & sundre Inclosiers all soe  
a bought Ten Acres of Marsh & swampe Caled the North  
marsh whare in John Lane Clames parte yo^r petetino^r hum-  
ble prayeth: yo^r Excell^{ens}: Confirmation for the same that  
you woold Grant a warrante to yo^r seruoier to seruoie the  
said Lands that Returens may bee made in order for a pat-  
tent vpon such Essey quit Rent as yo^r Excellence shall see  
meete & yo^r petetino^r as Bownd in Duty shall ever pray

nathaniel w

Nathainell White

*Petition of John Wallis. 1687.*

To his Excellency Sr Edmvd Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^{tt} Gener-  
rall Gouvernour in Chief in and ouer his Ma^{ties} Territorue &  
Dominion of New England  
ffallmouth prouince  
of maine 29th 9^{br} 1687

The petetion of John Wallis  
of ffalmoth in the prouince  
of Maine humble showeth

That whare as yo^r petetino^r purchēd seuerall Tracts of Land  
& medows in the Towne ship of ffalmoth to the quentety of  
Two hundred acors of Land & about Thurdy Two acers of  
medow & swampe the Land Lying vpon the south side of  
Casco Riuier at a plase Caled papocodek Bownded Betwixt  
the Clames of Samson penly & Joell Madiford and about  
seuentene Acors of medow & swampe Called the Grate  
marsh: & Two other smalle ma^rshes Called the Littell  
ma^rshes of about fiftene acres which s^d Land & medows  
haue bin in the posetion & Improuement of yo^r petetino^rs  
predessers & him selfe nere fifty years: & is now: in his  
Acttuell improuement to his Grate Charg in Bwilding Cler-  
ing & fenssing viz four Dwelling howes with oughte howses  
& a fishing stage vpon the same for him selfe & Children  
yo^r petetino^r hunbly prayeth a Confirmation for the same.  
that yo^r Excell^{nce} would Grante a warrant to yo^r seruoier to  
servoy said Lands: that Returens may bee made in order  
for a pattant for the same & yo^r petetino^r as Bownd in Duty  
shall ever pray

John  Wallis  
singe



*Petition of Rob^t Lawrence. 1687.*

To His Excellencie S^r Edmond Andros Kn^t Cap^t  
 Gennerall & Gouvern^r in Chieffe of all his Majesties  
 Territories & dominion in New England~

The Humble Petition of Rob^t Lawrence of ffallmouth  
 in Casco bay in y^e Prouence of Mayne humbly sheweth  
 That when in obedience to y^r Excellencies Command y^r Pe-  
 titioner came to Boston y^r Excellencie was pleased to grant  
 his Petition y^t hee should enjoy his land & Marsh saueing one  
 mile square of land to Cap^t Davis & accordingly y^e warrant  
 to m^r Clements y^r Excellencies Survayer of y^e Prouence of  
 mayn expresseth y^e same: but Cap^t Daus before y^r peti-  
 tioner had y^e least knowledge of y^e survoyers arriuall went  
 & gott him to lay out a mile square of y^e best & Choycest  
 of y^r s^d Petitioners land together with aboue y^e one halfe of  
 y^e Principall of all y^r s^d Petitioners marsh; w^{ch} y^r Petitioner  
 haueing notice of went to him & tould him y^t y^r excellencie  
 had promised mee y^e Confirmation of my land & allso my  
 marsh w^{ch} y^r petitioner & his predecessors haue quiatly &  
 peaceably enjoyed for aboue thirty yeares past without lett  
 or clayme or molestation from any person w^tsoeuer w^{ch} land  
 & marsh was purchased both from y^e Indians & English & con-  
 firmed by three gennerall Courts & w^{ch} hath been constantly  
 Improued Both before & allso euer since y^e Indian warrs, &  
 for w^{ch} y^e s^d Petitioners predecessors haue duely & truely p^d  
 all taxes & Rates before y^e deuastation, & since y^t time y^r  
 Petitioner hath constantly p^d y^e Rates & taxes for y^e same  
 & hath Constantly mowed all y^e s^d Marsh as all y^e old In-  
 habitants of y^e town of falmouth can testify the whole marsh  
 w^{ch} y^r Petitioner possesses being in all not exceeding thirty  
 acres w^{ch} y^e s^d Davis hath continually been by all erregular  
 meanes striueing to depriue y^r s^d Petitioner of, & findeing  
 no other way erected a saw mill aboute three yeares past  
 neare y^e s^d marsh vpon a small brook w^{ch} most part of y^e  
 Sommer is dry & without water w^{ch} all this time hath not

cut twenty pounds worth of boards; w^{ch} s^d mill was erected for no other end but to deprive y^r s^d Petitioner of his Marsh w^{ch} is well known to y^e whole town; he haueing already Incroached into his lands between twenty & thirty acres of Marsh allready for w^{ch} hee neuer p^d one peeny now seekes vnjustly to deprive y^r Petitioner of his w^{ch} If y^r Excellencie should grant s^d Daus would be y^e vtter ruine & destruction of y^r petition^r who must then be forced to starue his own Cattell for such a p^rson who seekes nothing but y^e Ruine & destruction of all his neibours as is well known to all y^e Inhabitants for whome it would haue been happy had he not Come amongst them seekeing to enjoy y^t w^{ch} other men haue honestly p^d for & spent theire time & labor & estates & liues vpon when he ran away from his own at Kinnibeck where he pretends he hath land & marsh enough yet striues to deprive others of their Just Right vnder a pretence of a publick good w^{ch} hath been allmost to y^e ruine of y^e whole place w^{ch} If any p^rson in y^e prouence hath a right to any Land he presumes he hathe to that & hath bee more beneficiall to y^e town then euer Daus hath & p^d more rates & taxes as is eazy to be made appeare.

y^r Petitioner therfore humbly prays y^r excellencie y^t his s^d land & marsh may be confirmed to him & y^t y^r excellencie would be pleased to send an order to y^r Survayer y^t it may bee forthwith layed out to him y^t he may not bee deprived of his Just right to his vtter vndoeing; likewise y^t y^r excellencie would be pleased to remit a fine of twelue pounds vnjustly laid vpon mee & If not y^t you would be pleased to giue mee one years time to pay it in because I am at p^rsent vncapable to pay it & y^r petitioner shall as in duty bound euer pray, &c.

Indorsed

Nov^{ber} 29th 1687

Petion of Rob^t Lawrence  
of Cascobay.

*Orders. 1687.*

Orders ffor John Cooke Command^r  
of his Ma^{ties} Ketch Speedwell.

Haueing Receiued on board Leiu^t Weems Yo^u are with y^e  
first Oppertunity of Wind & Weather to Saile directly for  
Pemyquid & there deliuer what on board for that place —

Soe Soone as yo^u shall be Cleered there yo^u are to Receiue  
on board Ensigne Andros his Seru^{ts} & Necessary & with all  
speed returne to this place againe. If in yo^r Goeing by  
Contrary Winds yo^u should putt into Casco bay yo^u are to  
take on board four great Gunns out of y^e forte there for w^{ch}  
yo^u haue herewith an Ord^r to Cap^t Ting & Deliuer them att  
Pemaquid to y^e Command^r there —

Dated in Boston y^e 30th day of Novemb^r 1687

*Commission to Lieut James Weems. 1687.*

S^r Edmund Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^t Generall & Gouverno^r in Cheife  
of his Ma^{ties} Territory & Dominion of New England.

To Leiu^t James Weems Greeteing

I Doe hereby Constitute & appoint yo^u to be Command^r of  
y^e fforte att Pemyquid & of y^e Millitia there & Depend-  
eyes yo^u are therefore Carefully & Dilligently to Attend yo^r  
duty in y^e sd Command And All Officers & Souldiers are to  
obey yo^u as their Command^r. And yo^rselfe to Obserue &  
ffollow Such Ord^{rs} & Direccons as yo^u shall from time to  
time receiue from me according to y^e Rules & Discipline of  
Warr psuant to y^e Trust in yo^u Reposed Giuen und^r my  
hand & Seale att Boston y^e 30th day of November in y^e 3^d  
yeare of his Ma^{ties} Reigne Annoq̃ Dñi. 1687

*Petition of Abraham Collings. 1687.*

To his Excellense S^r Edmvd Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^{tt} Generall  
 and Gouvernour in Chief in and ouer his Maj^{sts} Territorii &  
 Dominion of New England  
 ffallmouth prouince  
 of Maine 9^{br} 30th 1687 }

The petetion of Abraham Callings of  
 the Towne of ffallmouth in the prou-  
 ince of Maine Humble Showeth

That whare as yo^r petetino^r haue bin an Inhaibtant in this  
 Towne abought sixe eyers & haue not had oppertunity to  
 obtaine any small Tracte of Land Neere the waltter side :  
 But haue bin Necessetated to Hire of other men & hauing a  
 Desire to haue a Littell Land that I may Cale my owne  
 that I may bee prouiding sumthing for my wife & Children  
 yo^r petetino^r Humble prayes yo^r ffauo^r to Grante him a  
 Tracte of Land abought sixty Acres on the south side of  
 Casco Riuer Nexte AdJoyning Este to the Claimes of Isaac  
 Daus Nere Siluanus Daus saw mill & Grist mill with an  
 Addition of abought Ten Acres of swampe : nere AdJoyn-  
 ing whare it may bee fownd Clere of Claims and Improve-  
 ments and that yo^r Excell^{cy} woold Grante a warrant to yo^r  
 Servoyer to servoy the same that Returens may bee made  
 in order that a pattent may bee Confirmed to mee vpon such  
 Essey quitt Rente as yo^r Excelensy shall see meete : & yo^r  
 petetino^r shall ever : as Bownd in duty pray

Abraham Collings

The Land the petetino^r prays for is vacant Land never  
 Improufd Lying vpon the Backe of Joseph phipeneys Land  
 nere Longe Creeke & Strovd waltter mills But Clamed By  
 the Concarens of m^r Rob^t Lawrance as Grate parte of the  
 Towne is all soe.

Siluanus Davis

*Survey of David Phippen's Land. 1687.*

By virtue of A Warr^t from his Excell^y Sir Edmund Andros Knight Cap^t Gen^l & gouvernar in Cheife of his Majesties territory and dominion of New england bearinge date y^e 8 day of Agust 1687 to me dyrected and beinge one y^e West Side y^e Riuer of Cassco and one y^e North Side of A Certaine Cricke theare Called Longe Cricke begininge att an oake tree Standinge att y^e Mouth of y^e said Crick and one y^e side of y^e said Riuer and from thence Rayngeis by said Crick west and by south 182 Rod to A Maple Tree Standinge by the Sid of y^e said Crick and from thence North & by West 9 Rod to A Red ocke which stands by a brook side & from thence Est & by North 182 Rod to A Red ocke standing att y^e head of A Small Coue: and from thence A Longst Cassco Riuer Afforesaid 90 Rod to y^e place wheare begon beinge butted and bounded to y^e South with Long Crick to y^e West & North with vacant Lands & to y^e Est with Cassco Riuer Afforesaid Contt on hundred and two Acres & one quarter As by y^e Siruey & platt Appears which is Certefyed p me Rich Clements dep^t Siruy^r

Siruey^d for dauid

phippins of Salem

y^e 2 day of decem^r

1687

*Petition of John Harris. 1687.*

To his Excellence S^r Edmund Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^{tt}  
 Generall and Gouvernou^r in Chief in & over his Maj^{sties}  
 Territorie & Dominion of New england

ffallmouth prouince  
 of Maine Desemb^r 5th }  
 1687 ~~~~~ ~~~~~ ~~~~~ }

The petetion of John Harris  
 of the Towne of ffallmouth in  
 the prouince of Maine  
 Hunbley Showeth

That whare as yo^r petetino^r is in Aucttuall posetion & Im-  
 prouement of a tracte of Land next Adjoyning to m^r peter  
 Bodwen on the south sid of Casco Riuer about sixty Acres  
 vpon wich thare is A dwelling howes erected yo^r petetino^r  
 prayeth an Addition of forty acres more nere Adjoying at  
 the head of Silvanus Daues Lott at the head Bownds of non  
 such poynte Towerd Scarborough & all soe yo^r petetino^r  
 is posed of a house & Lote neare the forte of Abought  $\frac{3}{4}$   
 of an Acre vpon the necke being posed p Towne as by  
 former Coustom yo^r petetino^r Humbley prayeth yo^r Excell^{es}  
 Confirmation for the seurall Tracts: that a warrant may bee  
 Granted to yo^r servoyer to servoy s^d Lands that Returens  
 may bee made in order that a pattent may bee Confirmed  
 vnto yo^r petetino^r vpon such essey quitt Rente as yo^r Ex-  
 cell^{cy} shall see meete & yo^r petetino^r as Bownd in Duty  
 shall Ever pray.

John Harris



*Petition of John Spenser. 1687.*

To his Excellence S^r Edmond Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^{tt} Genereall  
and Gouvernour in Chief in & ouer his Majestes Terretorie  
& dominion of New England

ffalmoth prouince

of maine Desemb 6th }

1687

The Humbles petetion of John  
Spenser Thee soon of Capt Roger  
Spenser Deseses The Petetionor  
now Liueth in ffalmouth in the  
Prouince of Maine with Siluanus  
Dauis Sheweth

That whareas your petetionor haue bin Rambling about in  
the wooreld & now hauing A desire to Get into a setled  
Conditition & seeing that in this Towne thaire is a bundance  
of Vacantt Land not Improufd By Reason that soom pre-  
tends Too But Now it hath plesed God to opou a way that  
His Majesties lands may bee seettled by his subjects  
amongst the Rest of your petetionors I Come Humbly  
Praying that your Excellence woold Grante mee a Confor-  
mation of one hundred Acors of Land Nere AdJoyning to  
Strowd Walltor whare once Silvanus Davis Sawe Mill &  
Griste Mill Standeth ffronting Too Casco River over against  
Capisicke and all soe An Addition of abought Six or Eiaght  
Acors of Swamp or Meaddow Whare it may bee ffound  
Conuenient in Som plase That is Not all Ready Laid ought  
by Vertue of your Excellence warrant your petetionor Hum-  
bly prayeth : your Excellents Warrant may bee Granted to  
your seryour To ser voy and Lay ought said Lands that  
Returns may Bee mad in ordor That A Pattent May bee  
Confirmed to your petetionor vpon such Essey quit Rent  
as your Excellens shall see Meete & your petetionor shall  
Ever : Pray[^]

John Spenser

*Petition of John Cornew. 1687.*

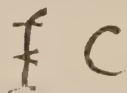
To his Excellence Sr Edmund Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^{tt} General  
all and Gouvernour in Chief in and ouer his Maj^{ests} Territo-  
rie & Dominion of New England

ffallmoth prouince  
of Maine Desembr  
y^e 10th 1687 }

The petetion of John Cornew of the  
Towne of ffallmouth in the prouince  
of maine

Humble sheweth

That whare as yo^r petetino^r purchesd sixty Acors of Land  
& Appurtenances belonging to it vpon the south sid of  
Casco Riuer estward of Nonsuch pwinte of one Anthony  
Libbey being Gaue Granted & Bownded vnto the said Lib-  
bey by the towne & has bin in his & yo^r petetino^rs possetion  
aboutht seuen eyers whareon yo^r petetino^r is Now Liuing &  
haue Bin at Grate Charge in Bwilding a Dwelling howse &  
ought Howses Clering fensing & other improufements yo^r  
petetion^r Humbley prayeth yo^r excell^{es} Confirmation for the  
same & that you would Grante an Addition of forty acres  
more of vacont Land nere Adjoyning to it and that yo^r ex-  
cellense wolde Grante y^o warrant to yo^r servoyer to servoy  
said Lands that a Returen may bee made in order for a pat-  
tent vpon such Essey quitt Rent as yo^r excelle^{se} shall see  
meete & yo^r petetino^r as Bownd in duty shall ever pray

John  Cornew  
his singe

*Petition of Geo. Ingersoll Jr. 1687.*

To his Excellence S^r Edmund Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^{tt} Generall  
and Gouvernou^r in Chiefe in and ouer his maj^{stes} Territorie of  
New England

ffallmouth : prouine        }  
of Maine 10^{br} 10th 1687 }

The petition of Georg Ingersoll Junier  
of the Towne of ffallmouth in the prou-  
ince of Maine Humbly sheweth

That whare as yo^r petetiono^r haue bin & is in actuall im-  
prouement & possetion Nere about Twenty sixe eyers of a  
persell of Land about one hundred acres Nere Adjoying to  
strow walto^r next to Siluanus Daus whare on yo^r petitr^r  
Now Liueth & haue made Larg improuements Dwelling  
house oute howses feelds & In Cloossers being Granted to  
yo^r petetino^r by the Towne & all soe abought Ten Acres of  
marsh in non such marshes next Adjoying to Sift : Daus  
marsh esterley all soe a howse & howse Loot nere the forte  
about Too Acres & all soe a three acre Loot vpon the Necke  
neere the Backe Coue which Belongs to said howse being  
Granted Laid ought & Bownded by the Towne according to  
former Custom allsoe forty Acres of Land Laying at the  
head of Barbery Cricke being posed as by towne Grants.  
yo^r petetino^r haue Bin at Grate Charges in improuefments  
hee Humbley prayeth yo^r Excellen^{cs} Confirmation for the  
seurall Tracts & that you woold Grant yo^r warrent to yo^r  
Servoyer to servoy the said seurall Tracts that Returens  
may bee made that a pattent may bee Granted to yo^r pete-  
tiono^r vpon such Essey quit Rent as yo^r Excell^{ns} shall see  
meete & yo^r petetino^r as Bownd in duty shall ever pray

George Ingersoll Jur

*Petition of James Ross. 1687.*

To his Excelence S^r Edmund Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^{tt} Generall  
Gouvernou^r in Chief in and ouer his majestys Teritories &  
Dominion of New England

ffallmouth prouince  
of Maine Desembr^r 12th }  
1687 _____ }

The petition of James Roose of the  
Towne of ffallmouth in the prouince  
Maine Humbley Sheweth

That whare as yo^r petetino^r is in Auctuell posseion & im-  
prouement of Land & marsh : and haue bin in the Improue-  
ment & posseion of my ffather & my selfe abought thirty  
eyers the Land lying at the Backe Coue in the Towne of  
ffallmouth betwixt the Claimes of M^r Richard Sacomb & m^r  
Edmund Gale & soe Backward in to the woods tell one hun-  
dred and forty acres be vp, the marsh Lying at the west-  
ward end of the Grate marsh nere Adjoying to said Land  
abought Ten : acres vpon which : my father & my selfe haue  
Bin at Grate Charge in Bwilding & fensing and all soe sixty  
acres of vpLand nere Long Cricke nere Adjoying to Silua-  
nus Daus Land belonging to his saw mill which 60 acres  
yo^r petetiono^r purchased of one Joseph Webber being  
Granted to him by the Towne and allsoe fiftety Acres of  
Land Lying Backe in the woods behinde Back Coue bownded  
betwixt m^r Petter Bodwins Claimes & the Kings Land nere  
a plase Caled Capepan hill wich peese of Land yo^r petetiono^r  
purchased of one Ephrem Marston Being Granted to him &  
bownded by the Towne according to former orders yo^r peti-  
ten^r haue Bin at Grate Charge in purchessen the said seurall  
Tracts & in improueing the same Humble prays yo^r Excel-  
lensys Confirmation for the seurall Tracts that you woold  
Grante yo^r warrant to yo^r servoyer to servoy the same that  
Retornes may bee made in order that a pattent may bee

Granted to yo^r petetino^r vpon such Essey quitt Rent as yo^r excellensy shall see meete & yo^r petetino^r as Bownd in Duty shall ever pray

James Ross

*Petition of John Lane. 1687.*

To his Excellenc S^r Edmund Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^{tt} Jenerall and Gouvernou^r in Chiefe in and ouer his Majes^t Territorie and Dominion of New England ~

ffallmouth prouince

of Maine desemb^r 12th

1687

} The petetion of John Lane of the  
Towne of ffallmouth in the prou-  
ince of Maine Humble sheweth

That whare as yo^r petetino^r is possessed of seurell Tracts of Land in the towne shipe of ffallmouth viz a Loot whareon hee Liueh on the south sid of Casco Riuer nere papoodocke abought seuen Acors Gaue to him by his father in Law John Wallis Adjoying to the Clames of Jacob Madiford and all soe parte of a Marsh & swampe belonging to said howse & Loot abought Ten acres at a plase Called the North marsh whare Nathaniell White Claimes parte and all soe sixty acres of Land Granted to him by the towne at a plase Called Pond Cone with ought portland sixe Acors of swampe nere Adjoying to it yo^r petetino^r prayeth an Addition of forty Acres of vacant Land to bee Added to the said 60 Acors to make it vp 100 Acors the aboue said Lands swampes & meddows haue bin in yo^r petetino^rs possetion and improuement about sixe eyers & haue bestoued Grate Labou^r vpon itt yo^r petetino^r Humble prayeth yo^r Excelenses Confirmation of the same that yo^r warrent may bee Granted to yo^r servoyer to servoy the said Tracts that Returens may bee made in order for A pattent vpon such Essie quit Rente

as yo^r Excellence shall see meete & yo^r petetino^r as Bownd  
in duty shall Ever pray –

John Lane

*Petition of Thomas Clayce. 1687.*

To his Excellence S^r Edmund Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^{tt} Generall  
and Gouvernou^r in Chief in and ouer his Majestes Territorie  
and Dominion of New England

ffallmouth prouince

of maine 10^{br} 12th 1687

} The petition of Thomas Clayce  
of the Towne of ffallmouth in the  
prouince of Maine

Humble sheweth ~~~~

That whereas yo^r petetino^r purchased a parsell of Land of  
m^r Georg Monjoy aboute seuenty Acors Lying neere Capis-  
icke saw mill which Belongs to Sift Dauis Adjoying betwixt  
[este]¹ of Joseph Ingersolls Claimes & Jn^o Ingersolls  
Claimes about sixtene years sense : & sense the Indian wars  
it hath bin Granted to mee by the Towne with an Addition  
to make it vp : one hundred Acres with Too or three small  
Coufs of salte marsh. & Cricke Thach : Lying with in the  
Bownds of said Land yo^r petetino^r was at Grate Charge  
vpon s^d Land before the Indian wars Being Droue of : &  
Looste all but vpon yo^r Excelencey Settling pemiquid wee  
had Incorigment to Retoron to ou^r former possetions & yo^r  
petetino^r with the first did Returen & haue made Large Im-  
proufemente vpon the same in Bwilding howses Clerring &  
fensing and am in actuelle immproufement now Liueing  
vpon it all soe yo^r petetino^r haue a house Loot at the Hed  
of the Coue nere the forte about Too Acres & a sixe Acre  
Loot vpon the necke vpon which yo^r petetino^r haue Bwilde  
a Good Dwelling house & fensed in Grate parte of the Land  
thare is a ffamiley Liufes in it now : yo^r petetino^r Humbley

¹ Erased in the original.



prayeth yo^r Excelenceys Confirmation for the said seurall tracts of Land & Improvements & that yo^r warrant may bee Granted to yo^r servoyer: to servoy s^d tracts that Returens may bee made in order that a pattent may bee Granted to yo^r petetino^r vpon such Essey quit Rente as yo^r Excellency shal see meete and yo^r petetino^r as Bownd in Duty shall ever pray

Thomas Clayce

*Petition of Joseph Weber. 1687.*

To his Excellence S^r Edmund Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^{tt} Generall and Gouvernou^r in Chief in & oue^r his Majestes Dominion of New England ~

ffallmouth prouince  
of maine desemb^r.

y^e 12th 1687 _____

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The petetion of Joseph Webber of the Towne of ffallmouth in the prouince of Maine

Humbley sheweth

That whare as yo^r petetino^r haue purchased a smalle Tracte of Land of John wellden nere strowd walter mills to the quantay of about Eighttene Acres of vpland Laying on the south side of Casco Riuer nere Adjoying to the Claimes of Georg Ingersoll Juner: Backe in the woods yo^r petetino^r Humbley prayeth an Addition of aboute Eighttey Acres of vacant Land to make it vp one hundred acres all soe yo^r petetino^r haue a howse Loot Granted to him nere the forte of aboute one acre & halfe & a three acre Loot nere AdJoying to it Being Granted by the Towne Laid ought and Bownded according to Custom vpon which yo^r petetino^r haue Bwilde a Dwelling howse Cleered fensed & planted the Greatest parte yo^r petetino^r Humble prayeth yo^r Excellen- ceys Confirmation of the said Tracts of Land that yo^r War-

rant may bee Granted to yo^r servoyer to servoy the same in order that a pattent may bee Confi^rermed to yo^r petetino^r vpon such Essey quit Rente as yo^r Excelence shall see meete & yo^r petetino^r as Bownd in Duty shall ever pray

Joseph Weber

*Petition of Mary Webber. 1687.*

To his Excelence S^r Edmund Andros Knight Cap^t Generall & Gouvernou^r in Cheef in & ouer his majes^{tes} Territorie & Dominion of new England ~~~~~

ffallmouth prouince

of Maene

10^{br} y^e 12th 1687

} The petetion of Mary Webber of the Towne of ffallmouth in the prouince of Maine Humbly showeth

That whare as yo^r petitino^r haue Grants of the Towne of sundery Loots of Lands Bought sixe years sinse & haue bin and is now in the Actuell posetion & Improuement of yo^r petetino^r viz a howse Loot about halfe an Acre nere Adjoyning to the fort fronting vpon Kings Streete and about Two Acors beloning to said house Loot AdJoyning to Siff : Daus Loot froonting to fleete streete & Quenes Streete vpon which yo^r petetino^r haue Bwilde a Dwelling house & Both Loots fensed & in Improufments all soe a tract of Land Laying vp Long Cricke on the Estward sid next Adjoyning to Siff Daus at the Head of non such pwinte about sixty Acres whare on yo^r petetion^r now Liueth whare on is a Dwelling howes & other Improufments yo^r petetino^r prayeth an addition to the said sixty Acres; of 40 Acors of vacant Land Adjoyning to itt Backe toward Scarborough Bownds and all soe forty Acres of vacant Land on the westward sid of Long Cricke ouer Against the said 60 Acors Nexte Adjoyning to Siff Daus Land being accomodation for

fire wood for the 60 Acors of Land that yo^r petetino^r is Liuing vpon is piche pine Land and haue Grate wante of firing in this Cowld Countrey. yo^r petetino^r Humbley prayeth yo^r excellenceys Confirmation for the said seurall Tracts & Tenements that yo^r warrant may bee Granted to yo^r ser-voyer to servoy the same that Returens may bee made that a pattent may Confirme to yo^r petetino^r vpon such Essey quit Rente as yo^r Excell^{ney} shall see meete & yo^r petetino^r shall ever pray

Mary Webber

Yo Servoyer named the streets in Laying ought Cap^t Tings Loots & Sift Daues Loots there fore wee make Bould to name them.

*Petition of John Whilden 1687.*

To his Excellence S^r Edmund Andros Kn^{tt} Cap^{tt} Generall and Governour in Chief in and ouer his Maj^{stis} Territorie & Dominion of New England

ffallmouth prouince }  
of Mayne 10^{br} 15th 1687 }

The petetion of John Whilden of  
The Towne of ffallmouth in the prou-  
ince of Maine humble sheweth

That whare as yo^r petetino^r is posessed and in Actuell im-  
prouement: ever sense the first settling the forte at Casco a  
persell of Land Lyinge situate on y^e south side of Casco  
Riuer: neare Adjoyning to Strowdwater mills Lying &  
Adjoyning Next Southerly to the Lands Granted to Siluanus  
Dauis his Grants to the said mills to the quantity of on  
hundred and fifty Acres all soe a howse Loote abought too  
Acors nere Adjoying to the forte & a sixe acre Loot be-

longin_ to said Loot vpon the necke all which Lands were Granted mee Laid ought & Recorded according to former Coostom & yo^r petetino^r hath Bin at Grate Charge in bwild-ing & fensing vpon the seu^rall Tracts of Lands yo^r petetino^r Humble prayeth an Addition of a small Thacth Bancke Ley-ing nere Copisiche Mill vpon the flatts : that hee may haue a Convenience to Cut A Littell thach for to make Hay for winter fead for Cettell about one Acre & that yo^r excellence woold Grante yo^r Confirmation for the s^d seuerall Tracts of Land that a warrent may Granted to yo^r serveyer to servey the same that Returen may be made in order that a pattent may be Confermd for the same to yo^r petetino^r vpon such essey quit Rent as yo^r Excellence shall see meete & yo^r petetino^r as Bownd in Duty shall ever pray —

John Whilden

*Report. 1687.*

S^r I presume to Giue A Reporte vpon Thomas Cloyes petition it is soe that m^r George MonJoy Sowld the Land To said Cloyes about : 16 : yers : sense and the man Has in possetion and improufements before the warrss and is and haue bin ever sence the warrss and Haue Don Greattee Labour vpon itt: the Land wass formerly : Reputed Mr James Androws How Mistor Georg MonJoy Got it from Him i know nott But MonJoy sowld it Too Cloyese And that is the 100 Acors : Petetions for Nere Capisick as for the Meadow Cloyes dos not Consern Him self with only thee Land that Hee boughtt and haue Laboured vpon it many yeres iff Mr MonJoy haue doon Rronge in Selling Androwes Land to Cloyes that Cloyes is Ignorant in the Case And I Humbly ConCeve such a valey of Land ought of MonJoys Vacant Land May sattesfie Androws for hee neuer made

any Improufment upon itt as it is Reported but hee did  
make use of the Meaddow seauaral yeares ~

in Humble submission as my  
duty I haue made Bowld to  
Giue Lite in the Case to the  
Best as I am Informed

Siluanus Dauis

ffallmouth desember

16th 1687

*Petition of Sam^l Ingersoll 1687.*

To his Excellence Sr Edmund Andros Knight Cap^{tt} Gener-  
all and Gorernou^r in Chief in and oue^r his majestes Terri-  
torie & Dominion of New England

ffallmouth, prouince

of maine Desemb^r

16th 1687 —

} The petetion of Samuell Ingersoll  
of the Towne of ffallmouth in the  
prouince of Maine  
humble sheweth

That whare as yo^r petetino^r is possesed of a tract of Land  
to the quantety of Two hundred acres Granted to yo^r pete-  
tino^r by the towne whare on yo^r petetino^r haue Bin at  
Charges in Bwilding Clering fensing and planting for  
abought or Nine Eysers Leying and sittuate on the north sid  
Strowd walter froonteng nere the mills & soe vp the Riuer  
side: to Sill Daues Bownds and soe in Brought tell Two  
hundred aco^s bee vp. Dauis Bownds is the Bownds to the  
west & the Riuer to the south. yo^r petetino^r prayeth an  
addition of fifty Acors of vacant Land to bee Added to said  
Two hundred Acres next Adjoyning to itt & yo^r petetino^r  
Humbley prayeth yo^r Excellencys Confirmation for said  
Lands and all soe a howse & howse Loot nere the forte and

a three Acor Loot upon the Necke being now in actuall improuement & that yo^r excellence woold Grante yo^r warrant to yo^r servoyer to servoy the said seurall Tracts & Tenements that Returens may bee made that a pattent may bee Granted to yo^r petetino^r vpon such Essey quit Rent as yo^r Excellence shall see meete & yo^r petetetino^r as Bownd in duty shall Ever pray —

J F

*Petition of Edward Davis. "31 x^{br} 87."*

To his Excillency S^r Edmund Andros K^t Capt Genarall and gouarnar in Cheefe ouar his Majest^s Territory And dominion of New England ~

The humble petticion of Edward Daus^r fallmouth in the prouince of Maine Now Resident at Cap^t Siluanos Daus,es ~

Humbely Sheweth to you^r Excil^y

That your petticionar hath Lately Sirued his Grace Christoph^{er} Monke Lord Ducke of Albemarle and from thence in his Majesties Siruice king James the Second vnder the Com^d of y^e Right Honarab^l Thomas Lord Winsor Erle of Plymouth in his Rejement of Horse and You^r petticion^r hauinge A desire to Com to this Cuntrey to See his Relations and Seeinge good Conueniancy for Setteling in these Estorne parts finding theare is A nessesity for youth to Remembr^r ould age petticion^r humbly desiering and prayeth that you^r Excillency would be pleased to bestow A Tract of Land vpon you^r petticion^r of About 500 Acres in the Towne of ffallmouth or Scarbrough Vacant Land; and Meddow About 30 or 40 Acres or what your Exce^{ty} shall See meett and two Acres of Marssh Lyinge neare Squitherigusett Cricke Being A Towne grant and that your Excill^y would



be pleased to grant A Warr^t to your Siruey^r that y^e Same May be Layd out in order for A Confyrmation vnder his Majestie Att soe Easey A quitt Rent as your Exce^{ll}^y shall seem meet and your pettico^r as bound in duty shall euer pray

Edward Dauis

*Petition of John Shapleigh. Jan. 16. 168⁷/8.*

To His Excellency S^r Edmond Andros K^{nt} Captain  
Generall and Governo^r in Chiefe of his Majes-  
ties Territory & Dominion of New: England  
The Petition of John Shapleigh of Kittery  
within the Province of Mayn —

Humbly Sheweth

That yo^r Pet^r and his Predecessor have for the space of Forty three yeares and upward by past stood Seised & possessed in their own right of a Tract of Land about the Quantity of Three hundred Acres Lying at the head of Spruce Crick, derived by Deed or Patent from S^r Ferdinando Gorges Knight and afterwards confirmed by Richard Vines Steward Generall for the said S^r Ferdinando Gorges, included in the Tract of Six hundred Acres expres^t in their Grant unto Thomas Withers yo^r Pet^{rs} Predecessor. Upon which said Land there hath been a considerable Estate laid out, in Houseing, Mills, Buildings and Improvements; And neer one halfe part of the said Lands sold and disposed of to severall Persons now Inhabitants and dwellers thereon

Yo^r Pet^r humbly Prayeth yo^r Ex^{ys} Favour to Grant him a Confirmation and Patent for the aboves^d Lands, To be holden of his Majesty his heires and Successo^{rs} upon such moderate acknowledgement and Quit Rent therefore to be paid as yo^r Ex^{oy} shall thinke fit.

And yo^r Pet^r as in duty bound  
shall for ever pray &c^a

16^o January : 168⁷/8

*Petition of Edward Bennett. "January 18th 1687"*

To his Excellency S^r Edmund Andros Kn^t Cap^t G^rall and Governour in Cheife of his Majesties Territory and Dominion of New England in America &c./

The humble Peticon of Edward Bennett

Sheweth

That whereas your Peticon^r being Seized for severall yeares past of and in a peece or parcell of Land Lyeing within the Towne of Scarborough In the Province of Maine Containeing about Thirty Acres or thereabouts whereon hee hath made Considerable Settlement and Improvement

Yo^r Pet^r therefore Humbly prayes your Excellency will be pleased to grant vnto your Pet^r such further Addition as will make vp the same One Hundred Acres vnd^r such Moderate Quitt Rent or Acknowledgm^t for the same as to yo^r Excellency shall seeme meete

And yo^r Pet^r as in Duty bound  
shall ever pray &c^a./

*Petition of John Teney Jan¹⁸: 168⁷/8*

To his Excellency S^r Edmund Andros Kn^t Cap^t Generall and Governour in Cheife of his Majesties Terrytory and Dominion of New England &c^a./

The humble Peticōn of John Teney of Scarborough in the Province of Maine yeoman./

Sheweth

That Whereas your Peticon^r hath beene for many yeares both before and since the Late Indian Warr Possessed of a Certaine Peece or parcell of Land Lyeing in Scarborough aforesaid Contayneing about ffifty Acres And has made very Considerable Improvement thereon: And Understanding that Walter Gendall Esq^r has vpon his Peticōn to your Excellency Obtained a Warrant for the Laying out of some

Lands thereto adjoyning And that by Vertue thereof hee hath caused the Lyne to be Runn through your Peticoners house and Orchard thereby Seemeing to take away your Peticon^rs Labour and Improvement; w^{ch} would be to the Ruine of him and his family./

Your Peticon^r Therefore humbly prayes that your Excelency will be pleased to take the p^rmisses into your Consid^ration And to grant vnto your Peti^coner his Majesties Pattent for the said Land for the Strengthening of his Title to the same, wth an Addition of ffifty acres more; vnd^r such moderate Quitt Rent or Aecknowledgm^t as to your Excelency shall seeme meete./

And your Peti^coner as in  
Duty bound shall ever  
pray &c^a./

*Return of Survey of John Skillings' Land. 1688.*

By vertue of A Warrant from his Excelency S^r Edmond Andros Cap^t Gennarall and Gouen^r in Cheife of his Majestis territory and Dominion of New England baring date the 18th of January 168⁷/₈

- 3 Haue suruaied and Layd out seuerall tracts or parcells of Land and Marsh for M^r John Scelling being within the Limits of falmoth in the prouince of Maine being siteuat and Lieng upon Back Coaue begining at A Certaine stake placed by the Coaue side and Rainging in Length on the North East Side North West and by North forty Chaine to A black oak Marked and from thence in bredth in the Rase South west and by south thirteene Chaine and three Rodd to A Maple tree Marked and then in Length on the South west side Rainging South East and by East forty Chaine to a stake plast by the Coaue side and then in

breadth by the Coane as it Runs to the stake where first began. being bounded to the North East by the Land Clamed by John Cosse South West by Zach Whight northwest by Peter Bodwin South East with the Coue Conteyning fifty five Akers out of which is to bee Allowed a high way.

4 Also another parcell of Land being siteuat and Lieng upon the South west side Casco Riuer neare Stroud water mills begining at A Certaine stake placed by the Riuer side and Rainging in Length on the west side South west foure Degrees westerly forty six Chaines to A pich pine standing at the South west Corner and then in bredth in the Rase South East foure degrees Southerly twelue Chaines and two Rodd to A black Ash and then in Length north East foure Degrees Easterly forty six Chaines to A stake placed by the Riuer and then in bredth by the Riuer as it Runs to the stake where first began and is bounded N W : by Land of Georg Ingerson S : E : with Isack Daus S : W : with Vacant Land N : E : by Casco Riuer Contents fifty seven Akers out of which to bee Allowed A high way.

6 Also a tract of Vpland and Marsh being siteuat and Lieng on the N E : side of Nonsuch Riuer at A place Called nonsuch Marsses begining at A Certaine stake placed by the Riuer side and Rainging in Length S W : side North North East forty nine Chaines & sixty Eight Links to A pich pine marked and then in bredth in the Rase East south East fifty Chaines and A half to a pich pine and then in Length on the S : E side south south west fifty five Chaines to A pich pine standing by the Riuer side and then in bredth by the Riuer as it Runs to the stake where first began being bounded N E : by Vacant Land S : W by nonsuch Riuer S : E : by Cap^t Siluanus Daus N W : by Georg Ingerson Contayning two hun-

dred Eighty five Akers of vpland and Aleuen Akers of Meadow Lieng by the Riuer side ~

- 5 Also A parcell of Marsh Lieng on the North west side Casco Riuer neare Kepissick and is bounded South East with Casco Riuer and otherways with the Vpland of Samewell Ingerson Conteyning foure Akers and A half.
- 1 Also A hous Lott whare one hee now Liues upon the N: W side Casco Riuer neare fort Loyall begining at A stake placed by the Riuer side and Rainges in Length north west Twenty Chaîne and fifty foure Links to A stake placed by A fence and then in bredth South west foure Chaîne and thirty six Links to A black burch Marked and then in Length South East twenty Chaîne and fifty foure Links to A Duble black Ash tree standing by the Riuer Side and then in bredth by the Riuer as it Runs foure Chaîne and thirty six Rodd but measured upon a straight Line being bounded on the North East with Land which was Allotted for the Minister North west by Vacant Land South west by Georg Burrows South East by Casco Riuer content Eight Akers & A half out of which is Alowe foure Rodd wid for A streete knowne by the name of Queene streete.
- 2 Also Another hous Lott Lieng neare his dwelling hows begining at the Corner of A fence and Rainging in Bredth South west half A poynt southerly two Chaîne and thirty Links and then in Length South East and by South five Chaîne then in bredth by fleete street East and by South half A poynt southerly foure Chaîne ant then in Length one the North East side Rainging North west three quarters of A poynt northerly Eight Chaîne and A half being bounded to the North west with qwene streete south west with fleete Streete North East by William Roggers South west by the Ministers Lott Conteyning one Aker and A half the whoall both Vpland and Meadow Conteynes



four hundred twenty three Akers performed this 16th of  
Aprill 1688 p

Examined p mee Phillip Welles Surſt

Layd downe according to the Magnett

*Ruth Yorke's Deposition. 1687.*

The Deposition of Ruth Yorke sworn saith that soom time in Desember laste past thare Came four Indian men to my howse namely Squethre Gusett Pesea Nonse Gibbens & a straing Indian & when I Came into my howse, thay Assked mee for vittells & I not making haste to Giue them Any thay Assked mee againe & bed mee quickley Giue them soom. I Answered them if thay ware in haste i was not Naither woold I Giue them any whare vpon thay Looked very surly and one of them haueing a hachet by his side tooke it & Came toward mee profring to knocke mee on the head & I went Backe into the Corner & the Indian folowed mee & I did Conclude: hee woold kill mee But hee stop'd: his hand: and: did not: stricke: mee: after which: hee: asked mee for a Canowe: I towld him I had none the Indian Towld me I did Ley and asked whie i did Ley & soe thay went away.

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att an other time in Jenuery Laste thare Came into my howse seurell Indians & amongst them was The abouesaid Gibbins whoo began a Disturbence & Asked my soon if hee woold Goe ought: of the: howse: my Soon Answred hee would not: vpon which the said Gibbens tooke howld of my soon by the Neckloth & did strife with him in soe much that my soon Cride ought hee woold Choke vpon which i my selfe Did Indevor to helpe him: then one of the Indian Squaes tooke hould of mee: by the head Indevring to

Bracke my Necke but by Healpe off other Squaes i got Clere
& soe thay went away ~ ~ ~

att another time in Jenuary Thaire was two Indians in my
howse : one by Name of Sorre Ned & peesanose : after i was
abed about Mid night I hard the said two Indians dis-
course & say that thay woold kile John Riall & John York
by shootting of them & their wifes & Children by Cutting
them with hachetts & then thay said the Rest of the people
woold walke away. ~ ~

Nere about the same time Hope Hood Came to my howse
& did ask mee what Nwse & I twold him the Greattest
Newse i did hear that the Indians did intend to make war
with the English & hee Asked how I did know & whoe
towld mee & i towld him I Heard Indians say soe in my
owne howse then said hee itt may bee thay ware Drunke ;
then said I in Case thay ware drunke it is not vseiall to
spake after such maner then hee said that upon his word
thaire should bee no such thinge : Asking mee if i did beleue
him or not : I towld him that the English had Gaue them
noe Cause to make war and he Answered that the English
had for thay had Kild or Carred away his Brother : which
was Just Cause of warr & then I tould him that was not
the way but hee shoold Complaine to Authority and thay
would wright him & he said hee would

Sworne the 7<sup>th</sup> of ffebruary 1687
Before me

Edward Tyng

A Coppey

Deposition.

The deposition of Benjamin yorke sworn saith that some
time in January Last at euening he was Eating Victuells &
an Indian named Gibbins Came into thee house where hee

was and disturbing of him did Aske him whether He would Go out of Doors & hee Answered: no not for him: upon which hee Rose up & took him by the Coller & did his Endeauoure to Choake him hauing his hand on his Neckcloth then his Mother did indeauoure to Clere him by Cutting his neckcloth: upon which John Higgins Squaw laid violent hands of her by thee head Endeauouring to twist her head about & breake her neck but the other Squaws there presant did hinder it

Deposition.

The Deposition of Richard yorke Sworne saith that in January Last I went up thee woods with Hope Hood an Indian: about two dayes Journy into thee woods to hunt & being there in the morning I went in to the woods to hunt alone and in the euining Returning to the wigwam in which I Lodged & Hope Hood when I came was drunke & told me Mate I think it best for you to go home now & then hee told me that a Strange Indian that he knew not Came to him & brought him Rum & made him Drunke & on the next day Hope & I Came downe together about halfe waye home where there Came to us about 30 Indian men and went to shooting at marks & to sing & play & daunce after their owne maner in so much that that night they tooke skarce any rest & the next morning before day this hope got up & did sing & Rant Like a made Indian not heauing any drinke then hee Rane out of the wigwam & took his gun & shot it of & coming in hee shoot of twice more & betweene Eueri gun gaue a hoope as the maner is when thay make an allarram upon which ther Came into the wigwam 10 Indians & sate downe & discourst in Indian after which discourse Hope whood did immitate shooting as if he were killing

men pointing at one and another & then hee would make a
noys Like a dying man & with his fist hee would seeme to
stricke as if hee would knock a mans brains out

Sworn the 7<sup>th</sup> of february 1687

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Petition of Rob<sup>t</sup> Elliott. "febr'y 7<sup>th</sup> 1687."

To his Excellency Sr Edmund Andros K<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen-
erall and Governor in Cheife of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Territory
and Dominion of New England In New England In
America

The Humble peticon of Robert
Elliott Merchant

Humbly Sheweth

That your peticoner hath been long possessed of two
severall flarme one Lying at Black point containg at the
Side of Black Point River 220 acres of Vpland and Marsh<sup>A</sup>
And alsoe A farme At Dunston Containeing 230 Acres of
Vpland and Marsh at the West side of Black point River
and haueing Laid out severall Considerable sums of money
And being Desirous to Expend more in the Improuem<sup>t</sup>
thereof And for his Incouragem<sup>t</sup>

He therefore humbly Desires that your Excellency will be
pleased to Grant vnto him his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Gracious Pattent for
the same vnder such moderate Quit Rent to his Ma<sup>tie</sup> as to
your Excellency shall seeme meet and in order thereto your
Excellency warrant for the surveing and Laying out thereof
the surveyour being in the Country And your peticoner
shall ever pray

Petition of Mary Hooke. “febr<sup>y</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1687.”

To His Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Knight Capt<sup>n</sup>
 Generall and Governo<sup>r</sup> in Chiefe in & over his Maj-
 esties Territory and Dominion of New England

The Humble Petiçon of Mary the wife of ffrancis
 Hooke of the Towne of Kittery in the Provynce
 of Mayne Daughter and Heiresse of Samuell
 Mavericke deceased

Sheweth unto yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency

That Your Peticoners said ffather the s<sup>d</sup> Samuell Maverick,
 was in the yeare of our Lord God 1648 an inhabitant and
 Owner of a place called Noddles Island in New England,
 now in the possession of Corronell Shrimpton, at which
 tyme, he (yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>rs</sup> s<sup>d</sup> father) with some others drew
 upp a Petiçon w<sup>th</sup> an intent to p<sup>r</sup>sent it to his late Maj<sup>ty</sup>
 King Charles the first of ever blessed memory, in which
 Petiçon they requested severall liberties which they did not
 then enjoy, and amongst other things for the baptizeing of
 their Children. But by some meanes or other the said Peti-
 cõn was discovered by the Massachusetts Government and
 the Peticon<sup>s</sup> imprison’d for a long season, and att length all
 fined amongst which yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>rs</sup> s<sup>d</sup> ffather, was fined the
 full s<sup>u</sup>mme of Two Hundred and ffifty pounds Sterling;
 which s<sup>u</sup>mme he resolveing not to pay, and feareing the s<sup>d</sup>
 Island would be seized to make payment of itt, he made a
 Deede of Gift of the s<sup>d</sup> Island to his Eldest sonne, not w<sup>th</sup>
 any designe to deliver the s<sup>d</sup> Deede to him but onely to
 p<sup>r</sup>vent the seizure of itt. But yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>rs</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Eldest
 Brother heareing of itt, by a Crafty Wile contrary to his
 ffathers knowledge gott the s<sup>d</sup> Deede into his custody. But
 whether he sold it or how he disposed of itt yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>r</sup>
 cañot sett forth soe that yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>rs</sup> s<sup>d</sup> ffather in his life
 tyme, And yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>r</sup> since his decease hath beene de-
 barred of their just right, and partly by the Massathusetts

Government continueing soe long, And yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>rs</sup> ffather being one of the Kings Co<sup>m</sup>miss<sup>rs</sup> sent w<sup>th</sup> Collon<sup>l</sup> Niccolls Gen<sup>l</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup> Carr & Collon<sup>l</sup> Cartwright to settle the affaires in New York & New England but were interrupted at Boston w<sup>th</sup> sound of Trumpett

Wherefore yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>r</sup> humbly desires yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency to take the P<sup>r</sup>misses into considera<sup>ç</sup>õn and to graunt her some reliefe therein

And yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>r</sup> as in du<sup>t</sup>y bound shall ever pray &c.

Mary Hooke./

Petition of Sam<sup>l</sup> Walker & B. Blackman.

To His Ex<sup>c</sup>ye S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup>
and Govern<sup>r</sup> in Chiefe of his Majestyes Terri-
tory & Dominion of New England./

The humble Petic<sup>õ</sup>n of Samuel Walker of Boston Mar-
riner and Benjamin Blackman of Saco in the Province
of Maine

Sheweth

That for about Eight yeares past yo<sup>r</sup> Petic<sup>õ</sup>ners and M<sup>r</sup> Sampson Sheafe of Boston Merchant have beene joyntly possessed of and interessed in a certaine parcell or tract of Land lyeing on the East side of Saco River Containing about six thousand Acres and thereon have settled about fourteen families and made other considerable improvements by building of Mills houses and fencing and clearing of Land att their great cost and charge And that Lately yo<sup>r</sup> Petic<sup>õ</sup>ner Sam<sup>l</sup> Walker hath purchased the right and interest of the said Sheafe and since their Mills have beene destroyed by fire which y<sup>r</sup> Petic<sup>õ</sup>ner is now rebuilding att his further Cost and Charge and altho' their Title to the said Land is by purchase derived from a grant made by the Councell for the affaires of New England in America the 12<sup>th</sup> day of

febr̄y 1629 to Thomas Lewis Gentl and Cap<sup>t</sup> Richard Bonython yett they wholly submitt the same to his Majestye./ And humbly pray yo<sup>r</sup> Exc̄ye to Grant and Confirme the said Lands to them with such propo<sup>r</sup>con of meadow neere att hand as to yo<sup>r</sup> Exc̄ye shall seeme convenient and under such Quittrent or acknowledgement as yo<sup>r</sup> Exc̄ye shall think fitt./ And yo<sup>r</sup> Peticoners shall pray &c :

Sam<sup>l</sup> Walker

By his Exc̄ye

Referred to Liev<sup>t</sup> Coll Edward Tyng of the Councill and Cap<sup>t</sup> Sylvanus Davyes Justice of the peace forthwith to Examine the truth of the within allega<sup>c</sup>õs and if any other persons are in possession of or Clayme the Land within me<sup>n</sup>coned and thereof to reporte their opinions unto me Dated in Boston the 2<sup>d</sup> march 1687

E Andros

By his Excell<sup>ts</sup> Command

John West. D. Sec<sup>r</sup>y

In persuance of yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencyes Command we haue binn at Sacoe and made Inquirey into the within mentioned premises and are informed that the title is as is therein Expressed and Inprouements made accordingley and thereof no clames within the petition'd Land

Aprill the 30<sup>th</sup> 1688 .

Edward Tyng
Siluanus Daus

Warrant to Geo. Farewell. 1687.

New Eng<sup>t</sup> ss :

To George ffarewell Gentl

Whereas I am informed That in the Supiour Court of Pleas of this Territory & dominion diverse suites are Comenced & depending by & betweene psons Claimeing a right to the

fee & psons imediately occupyeing Certaine Lands & Tenem<sup>ts</sup> within the towne of Ipswich & other places within y<sup>e</sup> County of Essex & province of Maine in this Dominion. Whereof in truth his most sacred Matye is the onely Lawfull Rightfull & absolute proprietor These are therefore to require authorize and Empower you in all such or Other Cases Wherein his Matye or his Interest or propriety is or may any wise be Concerned in the sd Court depending to appear & plead before y<sup>e</sup> Judges of y<sup>e</sup> sd Court for & on behalfe of his sd Matye for y<sup>e</sup> maintenance upholding & p<sup>r</sup>seruing of his sd Matyes Interest Right & p<sup>p</sup>erty & for soe doeing this shall be yo<sup>r</sup> Sufficent Warr<sup>t</sup>. Giuen und<sup>r</sup> my hand & seale att Boston y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> day of March 1687. & in y<sup>e</sup> fourth yeare of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Reigne &c.

Letter from Edward Tyng.

ffalmouth the 14<sup>th</sup> of March 168<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>

S<sup>r</sup>

I Reciued yo<sup>rs</sup> By m<sup>r</sup> Clemons with my one and two other Pattens which I haue deliuered and Reciued 37<sup>s</sup> of m<sup>r</sup> Bodwin which I Send to yo<sup>n</sup> by Cap<sup>t</sup> Phillips Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall will Bring yo<sup>w</sup> his to Boston my one I shall Send Spedly I thank yo<sup>w</sup> ffor the Abatment of the Sealle Nath<sup>l</sup> Wallis I supose will waight on his Excillency with his petition whare on Is reported that Thomas Baker had a town grant next to the Emprouements of Nath<sup>l</sup> Walles which on farther InQuiri we find was a mistak It was Backwards of the Land Walles petitions for and so he may Be accomodated and no hinderance to Walles Inclosed is myne to his Excillency which I intreat yo<sup>n</sup> to deliuer the depositiones Inclosed I send ffor my word sak to sum of the Inhabitance of north yarmouth who about a month since ware afrighted By Such lik Carrages of the Indians as thay spak of and

not without Difficulty preuailed with to stay In there habitations and apromise that that mater should be Represented to his Excillency. Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall has not acommission ffrom his Excillency to Command north yarmouth Company which I supose to Be for gotten and thought ffit to mind yo<sup>u</sup> of it who with Cap<sup>t</sup> Dauice Intend Speedely to Boston By whome I may Giue you the trouble of Another Leter which Is what Is need fful att present ffrom him that Is

S<sup>r</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> ffrind & Saruant

Edward Tyng

Petition of Rowland Young.

To his Excell<sup>cy</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edm<sup>o</sup> Andross Kn<sup>t</sup> Governour of his Majest<sup>ty</sup>s Territory and Dominion of New England

The Humble Petiōn of Rowland Young Sheweth/ That yo<sup>r</sup> Petiōn<sup>rs</sup> father was an Inhabitant In the towne of Yorke in the province of Maine Nigh ffifty Yeares, there he brought vp a great ffamely of Childeren, and by his Labour Purchased a Small Tract of Land in the Same Towne, Eight Acres whereof he gaue to yo<sup>r</sup> petiōn<sup>r</sup>: That you<sup>r</sup> petiōn<sup>r</sup> about Sixteene yeares agoe: Laid out about One Hundred & ffifty pounds in Building vpon the Said Land, but in the time of the Late Indian Warr yo<sup>r</sup> petiōn<sup>rs</sup> house was burnt & he & his ffamely Exposed to Hardshipp, that the Select men of the Said Towne of Yorke being sensible of yo<sup>r</sup> petiōn<sup>rs</sup> Great Losse did offer to bestow vpon yo<sup>r</sup> petiōn<sup>r</sup> Eighteene Acres of Land out of fence & vnimproued adjoyneing to yo<sup>r</sup> petiōn<sup>rs</sup> land but it was never laid Out to him Nor as Yett disposed of to any other pson Now in as much as yo<sup>r</sup> petiōn<sup>r</sup> has built a little house vpon his Land & haueing agreat Charge of Childeren, is not able to Support his ffamely vpon that Land Left him by his ffather, he humbly prays yo<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>cy</sup> to graunt vnto him &

his heyres the abous<sup>d</sup> Eighteene Acres of Land vn improued
& out of ffence vpon Such Modderate quitt Rent as to yo<sup>r</sup>
Exceff<sup>r</sup> Shall Seeme Meete/

And Yo<sup>r</sup> Petion<sup>r</sup> Shall Euer pray

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Petition of Philip Horman.

To his Exceff<sup>r</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Capt<sup>n</sup> Gener-
all and Governour in Cheife of his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Territory
and Dominion of New England &c./

The Humble Petition of Philip Horman of
Casco bay Marrin<sup>r</sup>

Sheweth

That Whereas your Petition<sup>r</sup> hath beene an Inhabitant in
these parts neere 5 yeares and hath neuer had any Land to
Settle upon And your peticōn<sup>r</sup> knoweth that there is a hun-
dred Acres of vacant Land in Casco bay aforesaid, Twenty
part thereof is Scituate betweene Capt<sup>n</sup> Edward Tyngs Land
and John Skilling & fronted upon the said Riuer of Casco.
And the Residue thereof being Eighty Acres is Scituate and
Lyeing between Capt<sup>n</sup> Siluanus Davis Lands and the
Widow Oliuer, and fronts upon the said River, and is will-
ing to Settle and Improue the Same, If may have the En-
couragement of your Exceff<sup>s</sup> grace and fauour to grant him
the said Two parcells of Land./

Your Petition<sup>r</sup> Therefore most humbly pray's your Exceff<sup>r</sup>
to grant him his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Pattent for the said Lands under
such moderate Quitt=rente as to your Exceff<sup>s</sup> shall seeme
meete./

And y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> shall euer pray./

Philip Horman.

Petition of T. Woodbridge.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Captain-Generall
& Governour in Chief of this his Majesties Territory &
Dominion of New England in America The Humble Peti-
tion of Timothy Woodbridge of Hartford

Sheweth

That your petition<sup>r</sup> in Right of his wife has Claim to the
quantity of one thousand acres of vacant Land lying upon
y<sup>e</sup> River Saco in the province of Main on y<sup>e</sup> west side of y<sup>e</sup>
said River adjoyning to the vpper part of Salmon falls there
under the title of Maj<sup>r</sup> William Philips but being sensible
of some defects in the Lawfull Conveyance thereof humbly
submitts the same to his Majesty —

And prayes that your Excellency will please to grant
the said parcell of Land to him his heirs & assigns for ever
by pattent vnder his Majesty upon such favovrable Rents or
acknowledgements as may seem Meet to your Excellency

And your Petitioner shall pray &c

Petition of B. Woodbridge

To His Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall
and Govern<sup>r</sup> in Chiefe of his Majesty<sup>s</sup> Territory and Domin-
ion of New England in America

The Humble Petition of Benjajamin
Woodbridge of Kytery Sheweth

That Your Petitioner Stands Seized and Possessed of a Cer-
tain Tract or Parcell of Land Lying and Being in the Town-
ship of Kytery upon Piscataqua River Opposite to Great
Island by virtue of Deeds Thereof from John Shapleigh
who hath been for Diverse Years Possessor thereof the said
Land being about two hundred and fifty Acres ~

Your Petitioner Therefore Humbly prays that Yo<sup>r</sup> Excel-
lency will Please to Grant your Order that the Same May
be Surveyed — and that he may Obtain of Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency

a Patent for the same under the Seale of this his Majestys Territory under Such Moderate Quitt Rents as to Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency shall Seeme Meet

And Yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>r</sup> sha

Ben : Woodbridge

Petition of George Felt

To His Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> one of his Maj<sup>ties</sup> most honourable privy bed chamber Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall and Gov<sup>r</sup> in chief in and over his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Territory and Dominion of New England in America

The Humble Petition of George Felt Sen<sup>r</sup> of Maulden Sheweth

That it is my grief that I am compelled to trouble yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency at this time But having about eighteen yeares since purchased of one Jn<sup>o</sup> Phillips of Boston Gen<sup>t</sup> late Deceased a farme or Plaintation at a place called the Great Cove (in Caskoe Bay) containing about two thousand acres of upland and marsh as by a firm Deed under s<sup>d</sup> Phillips hand and seale &c. for which I then paid him Sixty pounds money, and improved s<sup>d</sup> Farme or Plaintation severall year's before I bought it so that the whole time of my occupying of it was about one and twenty year's But some time after the late Indian warr it was with held from me by some of the inhabitants of s<sup>d</sup> Town of Caskoe Bay and being by sd warr much impoverished I could not recover it out of their hands. I also am now forced to suffer for want of convenient care taken of me in my present distresse being about Eighty seaven year's old and very crasy and weak./

Therefore yo<sup>r</sup> Petitio<sup>r</sup> reco<sup>m</sup>endeth his case to yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencies prudent consideration humbly beceaching and earnestly begging that if it seem meet and convenient yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency would be pleased to favo<sup>r</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> petitio<sup>r</sup> that he may have a confirmation of his s<sup>d</sup> land und<sup>r</sup> such moderate quit rent &c. as well as an ord<sup>r</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen of Maulden aboves<sup>d</sup> for

some thing at present to releave y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> in this his extreem poverty &c The which shall farther oblige yo<sup>r</sup> petitio<sup>r</sup> as in duty bound daily to pray for y<sup>r</sup> Excellency &c./

Petition of Enoch Wiswall

To his Excel<sup>cie</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edm<sup>d</sup> Andros K<sup>nt</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>all</sup> and Govern<sup>r</sup> in Cheife in and Over his Mat<sup>ties</sup> Territoryes and Dominions of New England &c

The Peticon of Enoch Wiswall of Dorchester in the County of Suffolke Humbly Sheweth

That y<sup>r</sup> Peticoner formerly purchased of Joseph Nash of Dorchester aforesayd a Certaine pcell of Vpland and Meadow Scituate Lying and being in Cascoe Bay in the Province of Maine running by y<sup>e</sup> side of Arisikett River runing from y<sup>e</sup> second Northwardly conteyning by Estimacofi Three hundred Acres or thereabouts with all the Meadow therto belonging the One pcell of Meadow haveing a pond in the Middle and 3 pcells more by the side of the vpper part of y<sup>e</sup> River — Conteyning in all about Twenty or Thirty Acres which y<sup>r</sup> Peticofier is desirous to Improve

And therefore Humbly prayes that y<sup>r</sup> Execet<sup>cie</sup> would be pleased to Issue out y<sup>r</sup> warr<sup>t</sup> to the survey<sup>r</sup> for the Laying out the same in Ord<sup>r</sup> to y<sup>r</sup> Peticoners takeing a Patent and Confirmacon of y<sup>e</sup> same from y<sup>r</sup> Execet und<sup>r</sup> such Moderate Quitt Rent as to y<sup>r</sup> Execet<sup>cie</sup> shall seem meet

And y<sup>r</sup> Peticoner shall ever pray &c

Enoch Wiswall

The Accompt of Henry Maine Administrato<sup>r</sup> of all & singular the Goods and Chattels of his Father Henry Maine late of Isles of Sholes deceased intestate, Aswell of, and for such and so much of the goods and Chattels of the deceased as came to his hands, as of and for his payments and disbursements out of the same as followeth./.

D<sup>r</sup>

The said Administr<sup>r</sup> chargeth
himselfe with all and singu-
lar the Goods Credits and
Estate of the Deceased Spec-
ified in an Inventory thereof
made and exhibited into the
Secretarys Office 3<sup>o</sup> August
1687. Amounting as p the
same Inventory doth appear
vnto the Sume of - - - - -

£310:00:00

The beforenamed Administrator
desireth allowance of the severall
charges and certain Debts oweing
by the deceased at the time of his
death, which this Accompt hath
since paid and discharged as
followeth. /.

To Letters of Admcon & Bond	£	1: 00: 0
To Mr Samuel Belcher	£	2: 08: 0
To John Shute	"	3: 00: 9
To Thomas Dimond	"	3: 03: 0
To Robert Thomas	"	0: 16: 0
To William Goodhue	"	41: 00: 0
To Andrew Dimond	"	75: 00: 0
To Henry Putt	"	1: 00: 00
To Edward Undery	"--	10: 00
To Samuel Hockeday	"--	18: 00
To Roger Davis	"--	16: 00
To James Blackdon	"	1: 13: 00
To Richard Ambros	"--	10: 00
To Richard Rawlins	"	17: 00
To Thomas Furnall	"	16: 00
To Andrew Dimond	"	10, 05: 00
To William Mitchell	"	17: 15: 00
To Andrew Dimond	"	06: 08: 03
To Robert Elliot	"	04: 15: 03
To Thomas Goss	"	03: 05: 00
To William Waymouth	"	01: 03: 06
To Walter Bedden	"	08: 12: 00
To John Fabins	"	07: 10: 00
To Mr John Wainwright	"	03: 01: 00
To Daniel Westcourt	"	02: 00: 00
To Peter Lewis	"	00: 15: 00
To Joseph Curtis	"	00: 15: 00
To John Shute	"	03: 10: 00
To One Fishing Shallop & Appues given in upon Inventory at £ 25 since Lost at Sea --	}	" 25: 00: 00

£228 = 03 = 09

Rest to Ballance

81 = 16 = 03

£310: 00: 00

£310: 00: 00

Errors Excepted

p Henery Maine

Petition of Enoch Wiswall

To his Excel<sup>cy</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edm<sup>d</sup> Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>all</sup> and
Govern<sup>r</sup> in Cheife in and Over his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Territory and
Dominion of New England in America

The Humble Peticon of Enoch Wiswall of Dorchester
in the County of Suffolke

Humbly Sheweth

Vnto y<sup>r</sup> Excel<sup>cy</sup> that about 2 yeares since yo<sup>r</sup> Peticoners
bought of Joseph Nash of Boston Marriner as p his Deed to
him thereof a Certaine pcell of Land conteyning about 300
Acres with a Suitable Quantity of Meadow therto belonging
Scituate lyeing and being in Cascoe Bay in y<sup>e</sup> Province of
Maine bounded on the East by the North of Arisikett River
on the west by the Land of Henry Lane. Y<sup>r</sup> Peticoner like-
wise prayes a Grant of a Certaine Island neare the sayd
Land not claimed by any called by the Name of Rasbury
conteyning about 40<sup>ty</sup> Acres it Lying convenient to the sayd
Land

Of all w<sup>ch</sup> Lands and Meadow y<sup>r</sup> Peticoners Prays to have
his Ma<sup>tie</sup> Grant And that a Warr<sup>t</sup> may issue for the survey-
ing the same accordingly und<sup>r</sup> such Moderat Quitt Rents
as to y<sup>r</sup> Exce<sup>cy</sup> shall seem meet And y<sup>r</sup> peticors shall
pray &c —

Enoch Wiswell

Petition of A. Adams & W<sup>m</sup> Rogers

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall
and Governour in Cheife of his Majesties Territory and
Dominion of New England in America &c./

The humble of Peticōn of Abraham Adams of
Boston Cooper and William Rogers of Caskoe
bay in the Province of Maine Husband./

Sheweth

That your Peticone's in right of their wives who were the
Daughters of M<sup>r</sup> Arthur Mackworth of Caskoe bay afores<sup>d</sup>

Deceased Lay Claime to a Certaine tract or parcell of vpland Containing about five hundred acres; alsoe about twelue acres or there abouts of Meadow fronting y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> five hundred acres; As alsoe a Small Island comonly called or knowne by the name of Mackworth Island And being Sensible that one James Andrews has Obtained a Pattent from yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency of ab<sup>t</sup> 120 Acres of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Vpland And Likewise your Petition<sup>r</sup>s being Sensible that Elisha and Joshuah Andrews Sonns of the said James Since their ffathers Obtaining his Pattent, have Peticoned; yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency for a Grant of 150 Acres more of yo<sup>r</sup> Peticone<sup>r</sup>s five hundred; Which if Obtained will be to the vtter Rhuine of your Pet<sup>r</sup>s

Therefore yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup>s humbly beg that yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency will be pleased to sett aside the s<sup>d</sup> Elisha and Joshuah Andrews Peticōn And Issue forth yo<sup>r</sup> Warr<sup>t</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> Survey of the above Lands Yo<sup>r</sup> Peticone<sup>r</sup>s being willing & Satisfied to pay such Moderate Quitt Rent or Acknowledge to his Majestie as to your Excellency Shall seeme meete./

And yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup>s as in Duty
bound Shall ever pray &c
Abraham Adams
W<sup>m</sup> Rogers

Petition of John York

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros K<sup>t</sup> Captaine Genarall and Cheife gouarnar ouer his Majesties Territory and dominion of New England =

The humble pettition of John Yorke.—
Sheweth to your Excillency that your Pettitionar hath bine possessed of A parrsell of Land Lying in y<sup>e</sup> Towne of North Yarmouth in y<sup>e</sup> prouince of Maine Contt About three hundred Acres On the y<sup>c</sup> which he Now Liueth and hath binē att great Charges in buldinge & fencinge togeather with

Eight Acres of Massh fower of which Lyeth one y<sup>e</sup> Estern Side of y<sup>e</sup> Estermost brainch of Cozens is Riuer y<sup>e</sup> other one y<sup>e</sup> westward brainch of y<sup>e</sup> Same Riuer =

Your pettiñ<sup>r</sup> humbley prayes your Excellty that y<sup>e</sup> Aboue said premisses may be Confirmed to your petition<sup>r</sup> vnder his Majesties patton together with three hundred Acres of Vacant vp Land one y<sup>e</sup> Estermost Side Cozens is Riuer and fowerteen Acres of Vacant Massh or Swamp wheare itt may be found Att Soe Easey Aquitt Rent as shall Seeme Meete to your Excellty and your petition<sup>r</sup> shall Euer pray.

John York

Petition of Richard Short.

To his Excillency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Knight Captaine Genarall and Cheife Gouarnar ouer his Majesties Territory and dominion of New England =

The humble pettio<sup>n</sup> of Rich Short Sheweth to your Excillency tahat your petition<sup>r</sup> hath Sirued An aprentiship in y<sup>e</sup> towne of Northyarmouth prouince of Maine and hath for seuarall yeares since bine An inhabbitant in y<sup>e</sup> said Towne and hath not one floote of Land flör his present settelment =

Your Pettitionar humbly prayes your Excillency that you would be pleased to grant him one hundred Acres of Vacand vpland togeather with twelue Acres of vacant Swamp: for his present settelment and that y<sup>e</sup> same may be Confirmed to your pettiti<sup>o</sup>r by his Majesties patton att soe Easey A quitt Rent as Shall Seeme meete to your Excellty & your petition Shall Euer pray =

Rich Short

Petition of Sam<sup>l</sup> Picke

To his Excilly S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros K<sup>t</sup> Captaine Gennarall and Cheife Gouarnar ouer his Majesties Territory & domminion of New England =

The humble pettition of Samuel picke Sheweth to your Excillency that your Pettion<sup>r</sup> togeather with his ffather Rich<sup>t</sup> picke decesed hath possessed : And Improued A Certaine parrsell of Land : Lyinge one y<sup>e</sup> west side Mussell Coue Riuer : togeather with fow<sup>r</sup> Acres of Meddow Adjoyninge to y<sup>e</sup> Saide Lands with A small mash Lyinge between y<sup>e</sup> broad Massh and m<sup>r</sup> James Andros his Mash one y<sup>e</sup> North Est side presumsgatt Riuer Contt About one Acre and is Now in Acttuall Imprment of y<sup>e</sup> premisses hath bine att greate Charges in buldinge and ffencinge =

Humbly prayinge your Excilly that the Aboue Said Land and Meddow togeather With y<sup>e</sup> Benifit of the Streame for to buld A grist Mill vppon May be Confirmed to your petition<sup>r</sup> with one hundred Acres of vacant Land Next Adjoyninge att Soe Easey A quitt Rent as Shall Seeme Meeate to your Excilly and your pettir shall Euer pray =
ffallmouth Samuel Picke

Petition of Ambros Bowdin Sen<sup>r</sup>

Scarbrough To his Excilly S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Knight Cap<sup>t</sup>
pro : Maine Gennaral and Cheife Gouarnar ouar his Majesties Territory and dominion of New England :
The humble Pettion of Ambros : Bowdin Senior =

Sheweth to your Excilly that your Pett<sup>r</sup> hath bin and Now is possessed of two hundred Acres of Land and About twentie Acres of Meddow Lyinge one y<sup>e</sup> West side Spurwinck Riuer for y<sup>e</sup> Space of thirtie yeares and vpwards wheareone he hath Settelled three tenniments and hath made Considerable Improuements

Your Pettion<sup>r</sup> humbley prayse your Excilly that the Saide Land and Meddow may be Confirmed to him by his Majesties Patton w<sup>th</sup> An Addition of three hundred Acres of Vacant Land Neare Adjoyninge Att Soe Easey A quiet Rent As your Excilly Shall Seem Meeate —

And your pettr As bound in duty Shall Euer pray

Ambros Bowdin.

Petition of P. Denmark sen<sup>r</sup>

To his Excellency

S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall & Govern<sup>r</sup> in cheife of all his Majest's Territorye & Dominion of New=England The petition of patrick Denmarke sen<sup>r</sup> of Saco humbly sheweth

That y<sup>r</sup> petiton<sup>r</sup> having lived many yeares in s<sup>d</sup> towne & now having a great Charge of Children but Could never procure any land by reason of his one povertye & others high Demands to this day

Hee Therfore humble prayes y<sup>r</sup> Excellency<sup>s</sup> graunt of one hundred acres of vacant Lands about three miles to the Westward of Saco riv<sup>r</sup> neare the way to Wells with ten acres of meadow ground also vacant adjoyning therunto

And hee shall Ever pray

Petition of Nath. Fryer

To His Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros K<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> & Govern<sup>r</sup> in Cheif of this His Ma<sup>ty</sup> Territory & Dominion of New=England.

The humble Petition of Nathaniel ffryer of the Province of Main Esq

Sheweth

That wheras yo<sup>r</sup> Petitioner did prefer a Petition to yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency wher at Casco Bay for that neck of land called

Cape Elizabeth but M<sup>r</sup> Robert Jordan owing the one half I only humbly crave a Confirmation from yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency for the other half which I bought of said Jordan being about Six hundred acres together with the Marsh as also Twenty acres of Marsh in Spurwink River joyning to Cap<sup>t</sup> Walter Gendalls Marsh, all which lands y<sup>e</sup> said Gendal can informe yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency, that yo<sup>r</sup> Petitioner hath been at very great charges in the improvement of them. Also yo<sup>r</sup> Petitioner humbly begs yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency for fifty acres of Upland joyning to the Marsh next Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendals Therefore yo<sup>r</sup> Petitioner most humbly craves of yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency a Confirmation of the Same, so that his Title may be good therto.

And yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>r</sup> as in duty
bound shall ever Pray &c
Nathan<sup>n</sup> fryer

To his Excellency the Gov<sup>r</sup> & Councill
of his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Territory &c.

The Petition of Bridgett Phillips
widow, Relict of Will<sup>m</sup> Phillips And
Samuell Phillips soñ and heir
of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> William Phillips

Humbly Sheweth

That Whereas yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>rs</sup> stand seized of a considerable tract of land formerly Called and known by the name of Sawgadock alias Saco lying scituate in the Province of Maine within his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Territory and Dominion of New England, granted by the right Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Councill of Plimo<sup>h</sup> in the County of Devon for the affayres of New England in America, unto John Ouldham and Richard Vines their heirs and Assignes for ever by grant under their common Seale in the yeare of o<sup>r</sup> lord God 1629, and Seisin and possession thereof taken by s<sup>d</sup> Richard Vines, planted and inhabited

by a considerable number of persons and families pursuant to the said grant, and afterwards granted by s<sup>d</sup> Vines unto Docter John Childe by the name of Sawgadock alias Saco Anno 1645, and by the s<sup>d</sup> Child alienated into John Bex and Comp<sup>a</sup> Owners of the s<sup>d</sup> Iron works — and by their Agent and Attorney (impowred so to do) passed by Deed unto the s<sup>d</sup> William Phillips with livery of Seisin executed therevpon An<sup>o</sup> 1659, and quietly and peaceably possessed and occupied by him and others under him for the space of neer thirty year's now by past untill of late molested and interrupted by one m<sup>r</sup> George Turfrey upon vain and frivolous pretentions who by falacious insinuations and suggestions hath sought to undervalue and defame their title thereto, sometimes pretending to claim in right of one m<sup>r</sup> Abraham Heaman, otherwiles labouring to obtain a grant thereof to himselfe, insinuating as if the s<sup>d</sup> Maj<sup>r</sup> Phillips had paid but a very inconsiderable value or consideration for the s<sup>d</sup> purchase which is altogether untrue, for the first purchase hath not stood him in so little as two hundred and fifty pounds besides his great disbursments and expences laid out in the improvements made thereon, and now endeavors used by the s<sup>d</sup> m<sup>r</sup> Turfrey to disinherit his children

Therefore yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>rs</sup> humbly pray that yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency & Councill will be pleased to free them from the unwearied and troublesome pursuit of the said m<sup>r</sup> Turfrey, for their right and possession, they haveing nothing but lands wherewith to pay the debts of the deceased, and to subsist of if any be remaining, who if he hath any lawfull claim to make unto any part of s<sup>d</sup> lands they shall endeavour to make their defence when due process therein shall be attended

And yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>rs</sup> shall for ever pray &c.

Petition of Rev. Geo. Burroughs

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Knight Cap<sup>t</sup> G<sup>r</sup>all & Gouvern<sup>r</sup> in chief of his Majestyes Territory & Dominion of New England in America, &c.

The Petition of George Burrough
humbly sheweth ;

Whereas your Petitioner hath giuen him by y<sup>e</sup> Towne of Scarbrough ten Acres of Land, & improued part of y<sup>e</sup> same by planting, but holding it by no other right y<sup>n</sup> a Towne grant, which is inualid : Your Petitioner y<sup>r</sup>fore humbly prayes your Excellency to confirme y<sup>e</sup> same with an addition of ninety Acres, and marsh proportionable ; & your Petitioner shall readily pay what Quick-Rent your Excellency shall se meet to put upon it ; & shall (as in duty bound) for euer pray : &c.

Petition of John Osborne

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros knight Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall & Gouvernour in chief of his Majesties Territory & Dominion of New-England in America.

The Petition of John Osborne,
humbly sheweth,

Whereas your Petitioner hath of the Towne of Scarbrough to the number of thirty Acrees of Land, yet holding it only by uirtue of a Towne grant, which is little worth, your Petitioner therefore humbly prayes your Excellency to confirme the same number of Acrees, with an addition of fifty Acrees, and Marsh proportionable, and your Petitioner shall willingly pay what quick Rent your Excellency shall se good to put on it.

Letter [from Joseph Dudley] to Col. Edw<sup>d</sup> Tyng.

Coll Tyng

Your desires of a supply of Men to [go] & re inforce your Neighbours is agreeable to y<sup>e</sup> Letters of M<sup>r</sup> Stoughton

& Mr Hinks as well as our own thoughts upon y<sup>e</sup> place & though his Excellency be still absent we are by no Means willing that any thing for his Majestys service & y<sup>e</sup> security of his good people in your parts be wanting & y<sup>r</sup>fore are with all speed dispatching to you a sloop with forty men & an officer to be at y<sup>e</sup> direction of your self & such other Gentlemen of y<sup>e</sup> Councill as may be with you, with our advice that y<sup>r</sup> be first Impowred to assist & Comfort y<sup>e</sup> severall parts that have been any wayes distressed by y<sup>e</sup> fear of y<sup>e</sup> Enemy & then that N. yarmouth by y<sup>r</sup> assistance be resettled & y<sup>e</sup> people sent back with assurance that they shall in all things be supported & assisted as any other place in y<sup>e</sup> governm<sup>t</sup>. Let y<sup>e</sup> forces sent you be as Carefully & dilligently employed as may be that y<sup>e</sup> Indians may know y<sup>e</sup> Govern<sup>t</sup> here is sensible of y<sup>r</sup> Late Injuriyes we are dispatching your severall Letters to his Excellency as we shall do at all times what we receive from you. Expecting y<sup>t</sup> you will not be wanting to Inform what is Necessary for his Majestyes Service & your own security.

you must use all Methods to know y<sup>e</sup> Motions of y<sup>e</sup> Indians.

y<sup>r</sup> place of being, & resolution which by some of yourselves you may possibly bring to pass.

Petition of P. Fletcher.

To his Excellency

S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Ku<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall & Govern<sup>r</sup> in cheife
of all his majests Territory & Dominion of N : england
in America

The petition of pendleton fletcher of Sacoe humbly

Sheweth

That wheras y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> hath long stood possessed of a tract of land by gift of his grandfather maj<sup>r</sup> Bryan pendleton by him purchased of Mr Robert Jordan & hee of Gov-

ern<sup>r</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Vines about forty yeares since & yet y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> stands possessed of said lands notwithstanding y<sup>e</sup> suit of M<sup>r</sup> Vines Elicott at his majestis Superio<sup>r</sup> court at Wells wher was declared y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup>'s right to s<sup>d</sup> lands with two small adjacent islands all Containing about two hundred acres also one hundred acres given y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> by his Grandmother latly deceased & purchased by her husband of one Jn<sup>o</sup> West lying upon Saco River on y<sup>e</sup> southward side

Your petition<sup>r</sup> therefore humbly prays your Excellencye graunt of survey & Confirmation of the s<sup>d</sup> lands islands & w<sup>t</sup> marsh is therupon Contained at such moderate rents to his Majesty as y<sup>r</sup> Excellencye shall appoint & hee shall
Ev<sup>r</sup>

Letter. Pendleton Fletcher to M<sup>r</sup> West. 1688.

M<sup>r</sup> West On<sup>er</sup> Sur I cannot think y<sup>t</sup> thare be any titels of Lands in this prouins that be farm and substantiall on le<sup>as</sup> his Magestey do confarem them therefore these considerations has cased me to make application to his Exelencye the gouerner by way of patichon for warant of suruay of my Land as your oner will undersand by y<sup>e</sup> inclosed pat<sup>chon</sup> and not hauing any acquaintans in boston so sutable as yourself to conuay this inclosed to y<sup>e</sup> gouerner it thare fore imboldens me to trubble you with thes faw lins and allso with y<sup>e</sup> care of deleuering y<sup>e</sup> inclosed patsichon to y<sup>e</sup> gouerner notwithstanding y<sup>e</sup> small acquaintans that your oner has with me yet I hoop you will be pleased to deleuer it for me and if warant be granted and thare be any disbursmend upon it I shall be ready to satesfi it

Sur I pray porden my boldnes In writing y<sup>e</sup> vasell taring for my leter caseth me to be short so I remain your frend and suruant

Winter harbur July y<sup>e</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 1688

Pendleton Fletcher

Petition of Pierre Baudoin

A Son Excellence monsieur legouverneur
En chef delanouvelle Engleterre

Supplie humblement pierre baudoin, disant quil apleu a
vostre Excellence deluy accorder, Cent acre deterre En
ladependance de ffalmouth prouince de mayne, et me[ttre]
ordonne au Sieur richard clements herpant decette partie
deputè de En faire repartiment, apres quoy en faire son
raport aux fins quil soit deliure par un baillettee deladite terre

Et dautant que par la fuitte du sup<sup>ant</sup> du royaume de
[France], pays desanaissance causee les rigeurs quy cy Ex-
erce contre [apostats] de religion, Il apreque tout perdu ce quil
[possédait] que luy [le reste] a Employé a Son transport et
dela famille sur ces territoires estant au nombre desix
personnes ayant quatre petits Enfans quy ne Sont Encore
En age degaign le vie, Ce considerant monsieur qu'Il plaite
a vostre Excellence de continuant vos faueur En lesup-
lexliant deluy faire deliur ladite baillette pour deterre et de-
enpter pour quelques annees des Taxes quy selevé sur
les proprietaires des terres Et lesupliant Continue aprier
dieu pour la prosperite de vostre Excellence, ayant deja
payé audit clements trente quatre shillings deux penny en
argeant tant pour le vente de 90 acres deladite terre que
pour ceriffcats comme Il apparait nesessaire, ayant été
obligè de [vendre] quelque Effaits, quy luy ont donné a
moyte dejuste pris pour auoir argeant pour ledit clements.

Pierre Baudouin

Petition of Inhab<sup>ts</sup> of Kittery.

To His Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Capt<sup>n</sup>
 Gennerall and Governo<sup>r</sup> in chiefe in and over his
 Maties Territory and Dominion of New England &.
 The humble Peticōn of severall of the Inhabitants of
 the Towne of Kittery in the Provynce of Maine

Sheweth unto yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency

That Whereas yo<sup>r</sup> Peticōn<sup>s</sup> have purchased severall Tracts
 and parcells of Land lyeing in Spruce Creek att a place
 called the Mill-Creek in the said Towne of Kittery contayn-
 ing about or near Thousand acres and have possessed
 the same for a very consi[derable] tyme and have beene att
 a vast charge and expence and mos[t have] spent all their
 tyme and Labour to improve the same for th[eir] and the
 Countries benefitt: There is lately a Warr<sup>t</sup> from [yo<sup>r</sup> Exc]
 =lency to a survayor to lay out the said Land in order to yo<sup>r</sup>
 Exc[lency] granting a confirmaçōn for the same (as the sd
 Warr<sup>t</sup> doth exp[ress] to Capt<sup>n</sup> Walter Barefoot as haveing
 made improvem<sup>t</sup> on the sa[me] when as he never made
 any improvement neither did he ever [make] any clayme as
 yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>s</sup> ever heard of untill now, neither [did] ever
 disturb or Molest them in the possession and improv[ement]
 thereof or any part thereof./

Wherefore yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>rs</sup> humbly intreate yo<sup>r</sup> Ex[clency] to
 grant the sd Capt<sup>n</sup> Barefoot noe confirmacon [of] sd Lands
 untill they have a tryall or hearing for [the] same either by
 persons appoynted by yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency [to] give a report of
 the same or any other way as to yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency shall seem
 meet and if yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency shall find y[o<sup>r</sup>] Peticon<sup>s</sup> have
 a good right and title to the same th[at] y<sup>ow</sup> would be
 pleased to grant y<sup>m</sup> his Maj<sup>ties</sup> confirmaçōn [to] it that soe
 they may not be utterly ruin'd by y<sup>e</sup> loss of sd Estates
 And as in duty bound they shall ever pray &c.

Signed by us Owners and Possessors of the w<sup>th</sup>in mencond
Land

John Shapleigh

John Holess and in behalfe
of Richard Monson

William fernald x

Joseph Curtis
the marke of

E H

Enock Hutchings
the mark of

Grace  Lewis in behalfe

of her husband Peter Lewis./
the marke of

Edmond  Hamonds
Signum

Henrie  Brooking +
the mark off & for

 Henry Bodge

Joseph Wilton in behalfe of
himselfe and Andrew Haley, and
Robert Esmond/
Signum



John Sheppard & for Paule
Williams

nathannel Sene
Elizabeth Wythers
w<sup>th</sup> seu<sup>r</sup>all others

Petition of George Hisket

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall & Gov<sup>r</sup> in chief in and over his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Territory and Dominion of New England in America &c./

The Humble Petition of George Hisket of Boston Sheweth

That Whereas yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>r went with his Sloop and Severall hands to New : Dartmouth in Sheepscot River w<sup>th</sup> purpose to bring from thence a Ship, belonging to y<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>r & Thomas Atkins of Boston House=carpenter, whereupon yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>r got a Bill of Sale signed and Delivered by the builder for s<sup>d</sup> Ship, and acknowledged before Cap<sup>t</sup> Nich<sup>s</sup> Maning Justice of the Peace there. But before y<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>r could set sail and come from thence w<sup>th</sup> her, s<sup>d</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Maning detained y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Ship, and prest from yo<sup>r</sup> petiti<sup>o</sup>n<sup>r</sup> his powder, and left him but seven pounds for his own & fourteen p<sup>sons</sup> besides defence: yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>n<sup>r</sup> therefore with the men with him wanting amunition, and provission by his long tarrying there, petitioned to the s<sup>d</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Maning that yo<sup>r</sup> petiti<sup>o</sup>n<sup>r</sup> might come to Boston or go to Pemequid for relief. But s<sup>d</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Maning was not willing I should; yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>n<sup>r</sup> having a family on board his vessell, and a sick woman, was forced to come for provision, & Ammunition for his defence, and others in his and s<sup>d</sup> Thomas Atkins's employ. yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>n<sup>s</sup> constant sence & opinion being, (and hope allwaies shall be) that it is his duty to be obedient to Authority, but at that time he was constrained by necessity to come to Boston for relief.

Therefore yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>r reco<sup>m</sup>endeth his case to yo<sup>r</sup> Excellen<sup>cys</sup> prudent consideration, begging Excuse (if he hath done amiss, in that great strate and trouble, to come to Boston for reliefe to yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency) As also that he may have an order to bring from s<sup>d</sup> River of Sheepscot, the said Ship, and Eleven men that are Sailers and carpent<sup>rs</sup> belonging to her, Shee having lain a long time at yo<sup>r</sup> petiti<sup>o</sup>n<sup>s</sup> and the

aboves<sup>d</sup> Atkins's great cost and charge and being a frade she will be frozen in or otherwise kept from us by the troubles there, to our great impoverishment (if not ruin) without she be speedily brought from thence: therefore earnestly begging direction herein. The which shall farther yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>n as in duty bound daily to pray for yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency &c./

Petition of Tho<sup>s</sup> Doughty.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Cap<sup>t</sup> General
& Governo<sup>r</sup> of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Territory & Dominion of
New England in America &c

Humbly Sheweth

Whereas yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>n<sup>r</sup> Thomas Doughty of Saco in the Province of Main hath had in his Possession a certaine Tract of fresh Marsh lying in the little Desart neer Swan Pond which yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>n<sup>r</sup> hath made use of this twenty yeares or there abouts which w<sup>th</sup> 300 Acres of Upland and the Grist Mill built by yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>n<sup>r</sup> at his sole charge Your Petiti<sup>o</sup>n<sup>r</sup> prayes that yo<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ty</sup> would be pleased to grant a Warrant for the admeasuring the same And Your Petiti<sup>o</sup>n<sup>r</sup> as in duty bound shal ever pray &c

Thomas Doughty

Petition of John Ball.

To his Excel<sup>ty</sup> Sir Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> General and Govern<sup>r</sup> in Chief of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Dominion of New England.

The humble Peti<sup>ti</sup>ōn of John Ball of Kittery in the Province of Main, Husbandman

Humbly sheweth,

That whereas your Petic<sup>ti</sup>ōner hath served in the late Indian War, without any recompence from y<sup>e</sup> Countrey where he now inhabiteth, but was forced for y<sup>e</sup> maintenance of his

numerous family, to purchase Twelve acres of Land there, and paid therefore Nine pounds Seven shillings And yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>r</sup> hath improved y<sup>e</sup> same.

Your Peticon<sup>r</sup> therefore humbly prays, That your Excell<sup>ce</sup> will be pleased, for the Confirmaçõ of the said Twelv acres & addition of Twenty acres lying at the head thereof, & his incouragement for y<sup>e</sup> future improvement of y<sup>e</sup> same; To grant yo<sup>r</sup> Petiçõ<sup>r</sup> His Ma<sup>ty</sup> Patent with such moderate Acknowledgments to His Ma<sup>ty</sup> as to yo<sup>r</sup> Excel<sup>ce</sup> shal seem meet And yo<sup>r</sup> Petiçõ<sup>r</sup> shall ever pray &c.

Petition of John Sharpe.

To his Excellencie S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall & Govern<sup>r</sup> in cheife of all his Majestyes territory & Dominion of N : England

The petition of Jn<sup>o</sup> Sharpe
of Saco humbly
sheweth

That y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> for twenty yeares last pas<sup>t</sup> hath possessed & improved a tract of land about one hundred acres by the graunt of Jeames Gibbons his father in law on y<sup>e</sup> Eastern side of Sacoe River with about tenn acres of marsh

Y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> therfore humbly prayes your Excellencies graunt of survey & Confirmation of <sup>sd</sup> Land & marsh
& he shall ever [pray]

Petition of George Little.

To his Excellencye S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall & Governor in cheife of all his Majests territory & Dominion of new england In America

The petition of George Little of Nuberye
humbly sheweth

That y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> purchased of Seaborne Cotton four hundred acres of land aboue tenn yeares since w<sup>ch</sup> was formerly

graunted to his father & lately taken up by y<sup>r</sup> petitioner on y<sup>e</sup> north side of a pond Called swan pond west ward from Sacoe river upon which land charge hath arisen to value of 40<sup>ty</sup> p<sup>ds</sup> & no profit hitherto & being upon y<sup>e</sup> north side of philips patent

Y<sup>r</sup> Petitioner y<sup>r</sup>fore humbly prayes your Excellencyes Confirmation of sd Lands to him having children to place upon it & also some adjacent meadow &

hee shall Ever pray

Petition of John Bonighton

To his Excellencye S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall & Govern<sup>r</sup> in Cheife of all his Majest<sup>s</sup> territorye and Dominion of N: England in America

The petition of Jn<sup>o</sup> Bonighton
of Sacoe humbly sheweth

That wheras y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>rs</sup> Grand fath<sup>r</sup> father & since himself hath stood possessed of a tract of Land on the eastern side of Sacoe River by a graunt from y<sup>e</sup> Counsell of plimouth wherupon for aboue fiftie yeares ther hath been Considerable improvments & now some part under improvement of y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup>

Hee therefore submitting the whole to his Majestye humbly prayes y<sup>r</sup> Excellencyes graunt of a survey & Confirmation of seven hundred acres of said lands & fitye acres of Marsh at such moderate rents as y<sup>r</sup> Excellencye shall appoint

And hee shall Ever pray

The marke  of

Jn<sup>o</sup> Bonighton

Petition of P. Denmark Jr

To his Excellencie S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros K<sup>nt</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> General & Govern<sup>r</sup> in cheife of all his Majest's Territorye & Dominion of New England

The petition of patrick Denmark
Jun<sup>r</sup> humbly sheweth

That wheras ther was long vacant a peice of land on y<sup>e</sup> west side of Saco Riv<sup>r</sup> & a brooke called west brooke y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> by encouragment of m<sup>r</sup> Turfry hath built upon fenced & planted therupon three yeares since at his great Charge & now being claimed by m<sup>r</sup> Hutchinson in Barbados who improves not any part y<sup>r</sup>of

Y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> humbly prayes your Excellencye graunt some part of s<sup>d</sup> land if but fifty or one hundred acres wherby y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> may not loose all his improvments & charge to his utter on doing & y<sup>r</sup> humble petition<sup>r</sup>

shall ever pray

Petition of Tho<sup>s</sup> Blashfeild

To his Excill<sup>y</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros K<sup>nt</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gennarall & Cheife Gouarnor ouer his majesties territory and dominion of New England

The humble pettition of Thō Blashfeild:

Sheweth to your Excilly that your pett<sup>r</sup> hath bine and Now is possessed of About Sixtie Acres of Land Lyinge in y<sup>e</sup> Towne of North Yarmouth att broad Coue: pro: Maine: About Seuen yeares: wheareone hee Now Liueth; wheareone hee hath made Considderable Improuements togeather with Seuen Acres of Massh Lying: one y<sup>e</sup> Est sidie Cozens Riuer =

humbly prays your Excelly that y<sup>e</sup> Aboue Saide premisses may be Confirmed vnto him by his majesties patton with An addition of one hundred and flortie Acres of vaccant Land

Adjoyninge to y<sup>e</sup> Aboue Said Sixtie Acres Att Soe Eassey
A quitt Rent As your Excellly shall Seeme Meeate and your
pett<sup>r</sup> Shall Euer pray

Thomas Blashfeild

Petition of John Royall.

To his Excell<sup>y</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros K<sup>t</sup> Captaine Gen-
narall and Cheife gouarnar ouer his Majesties Terri-
tory and dominion of New England &c

The humble petition of John Royall =
Sheweth to your Excellency that your pettit's ffather William
Royall decesed together with him selfe hath bine and Now
is in posseshon and Acttuall Improuement for fortie yeares
Since of A Certaine Tract of Land Contt About three hun-
dred Acres with twentie fine Acres of Meddow thearevnto
Adjoyning and A house Lott Contt tenn Acres one y<sup>e</sup> South
side Royalls Riuer : the tracte of Lands is bounded between
Royalls Riuer & Cozens Riuer and Eight Acres of Meddow
one Estern Arme of Cozensis Riuer one all which he hath
bine att great Charges

Your petition<sup>r</sup> humbly prays your Excell<sup>y</sup> that the Aboue
said premisses with An Addition of Six hundred Acres of
vacant Land Adjoyninge to y<sup>e</sup> three hundred together with
two Small Islands the one Called Basquitt Island Contt tenn
Acres the other hope Island Contt fiftie Acres May be Con-
firmed vnto your pettion<sup>r</sup> by his Majesties patton att soe
Eassey A quitt Rent as seeme Meeat to your Excellency :
and your petition<sup>r</sup> shall Euer pray =

North yarmouth

John Royall

prou : Maine =

Petition of Joseph Harris Jr.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Knight Cap<sup>t</sup>
Genaral and Cheiffe Gouarnar ouer his Majesties
Territory and dominion of New England

The humble Pettition of
Joseph Harris Junir

Sheweth to your Excellency that your pettitioner hath bine
for six years Since possesed of A Certaine Lott of Land
Contt ten Acres in the towne of North yarmouth wheare one
he Now Liueth which Lott was giuen him by his ffather
John Harris: togeather with A Nother tenn Acre Lott
which wass giuen to your pettiti<sup>o</sup>r by y<sup>e</sup> Towne: and fower
Acres: of Massh Lying one the Estern brainch of Cozens,
is Riuer: your pettitioner hauinge A ffamelly & this beinge
butt A Small matter of Land to preduce maintainance =
humbly prays your Excilly that y<sup>e</sup> AboueSaide premisses
may be Confirmed to him by his Maj<sup>ties</sup> patton: with An
Addition of one hundred Acres of vacant Land: att broad
Coue or wheare itt may be ffound, togeather with fower
Acres of Meddow one Cozensis Riuer in y<sup>e</sup> Right of his
ffather Att Soe Eassey A quitt Rentt As Shall Seeme meeate
to your Excellency and your petition Shall Euar pray
pro: Maine

Josh Harris

Petition of Samuel York.

To his Excilly S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros knight Captaine
Gennarall and Cheife Gouarnar of his Majesties ter-
ritory and dominion of New England

The humble pettio<sup>n</sup> of Samuel York
Sheweth to your Excellency that your pettition<sup>r</sup> is Now in
Actuall improuement and hath bine for two yeares since of
A Certaine parrsell of Land Lyinge in y<sup>e</sup> towne of North

yarmouth prouince of Maine ouer Against hogg Island :
 now in possession of m<sup>r</sup> Vines Ellicott Contt About one
 hundred Acres togeather with fower Acres of Meddow Ly-
 inge one y<sup>e</sup> westerd Side of y<sup>e</sup> Estermost Brainch of Cozensis
 Riuer one all which he hath bine att Consddderable Charges ~
 Your petition<sup>r</sup> humbly prayes your Excilly that y<sup>e</sup> Aboue
 Said premisses may be Confirmed to your petition<sup>r</sup> vnder
 his Majesties patton – togeather with fiftie Acres of vacant
 vp Land Adjoyning to y<sup>e</sup> Aboue Said Mash Att Soe Easey
 A quitt Rent As shall Seeme Meete to your Excillency
 and your petition<sup>r</sup> Shall Euer pray

Samuel York

Petition of John Pratt & John Pratt.

To His Exelency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Androse The humble Ad-
 dresse of John Pratt and John Pratt of Saco ~

Humbly Sheweth

That Whereas Wee haucing Remoued our Wiues and Chil-
 dren To y<sup>e</sup> Westward And Haucing Hired a Boate &
 Master To Carry Something for There Subsistance They
 haucing Nothing To liue vpon there Neither for firing Nor
 Provisions and Being Engaged for The hire of y<sup>e</sup> boate &
 Master Six pound : pr Mounth : And If she Lyes here long
 Wee fear that It Will fall Heauy on Vs : —

Our Desire Is That If It Please his Excellency that Some
 Care may Bee taken for There Releife Mary Prat with
 4 Small Children and ready to Lye downe with y<sup>e</sup> fith
 Liueing In Charlestowne on Wenesimit Side Martha Prate
 Liueing At Maulden Or If It may Please your Excellency
 to Giue us Leaue to Returne thether with Something for
 there subsistance Wee will stand engaged to Returne againe
 With y<sup>e</sup> first oppertunity And to Serue his Majesty With
 our Liues & fortunes ~

Soe praying for your Excellensys Long Life & prosperity
Wee subscribe our selues your Excellencys Humble Seruants
to Command —

John Pratt &
John Pratt

Petition of Dominicus Jordan.

To S<sup>r</sup> Edmon Andrews Knight & Gounear & Cap<sup>t</sup>
genrall & Cheafeth vnder his Ma<sup>tie</sup> in new England
in America

The petishon of Dominicus Jordan whear as it is the hum-
bell request of yo<sup>r</sup> petishonear that yo<sup>r</sup> Exelency ould be
pleased to grant me a patten for one thousand Eakers of
land & the mash that I have Improued or what yo<sup>r</sup> Exelency
will be pleased to giue me for I haue made large Improue-
ments & haue bine att great charges vpon the same, I shall
leauie it to yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency & yo<sup>r</sup> petishonear shall Euear
preay

Dominicus Jordan

Petition of Jeremiah Jordan.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Knight Cap<sup>t</sup>
Gen<sup>l</sup> and Governor in Cheif of this his Majestyes
Territory and Dominion of New England in America,

The Petition of Jeremiah Jordan
Son of the late Robert Jordan

Humbly sheweth

//—Whereas your Petitioners ffather the late Robert Jordan
possessed and Improved a Plantation or ffarm at Spurwinck
about thirty five years last Past, & by his last Will and
Testament bequeathed the Same to your Petitioner after the
Decease of my Mother Sarah Jordan, the S<sup>d</sup> Messuage Con-
taining about one Thousand Acres, and hath been Improved

by your Petitioner and his Predecessors, in building houses and a Barn in fencing and Improving Severall ffeilds and keeping a Considerable Stock of Cattell thereon, But your Petitioner having no Alienation of the property of the Premises from the Lord Proprietor, and so Disseising our Sovereign Lord the King of his Just Right and Title —

Therefore your Petitioner humbly Craves that your Excellency would be pleased to grant out a Warrant for the Survey of the Same, together with Some meadow adjoyning, or any Part or parcell thereof as your Excellency shall see meet, desiring to pay Such Quitt Rent to his Majesty as any of Leige Subjects shall Act or Do, so that your Petitioner may have a Pattent from your Excellency for the finall Confirmation of his said Tettle,

And your Petitioner shall ever pray &c

// Jeremiah Jordan

Petition of W<sup>m</sup> Sturt

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gener<sup>all</sup> & Governo<sup>r</sup> in Chiefe of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Territory & Dominion in New England in Ammerica

The humble Petticon of William Sturt humbly Sheweth.

Whereas Yo<sup>r</sup> Petticōn<sup>r</sup> being Possest of a Small Island Comonly caled hypocrist where yo<sup>r</sup> Petticon<sup>r</sup> is building an house, in ord<sup>r</sup> to A Settlement But the sd Island being voyd of Wood Either for ffire or other vse: And there being A small Rocky Island w<sup>th</sup> Woods Cloase by Caled Squirill Island which is Noe wayes Comodious for the fishery, & Neuer haue been taken vp, or Disposed of to Any as Yett the Which Yo<sup>r</sup> Petticōn<sup>r</sup> humbly Prays yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency to Confirme to him And Grant that he may haue A Pattent for the Said Island & he As in Duty bound Shall Euer Pray for Yo<sup>r</sup> Excel<sup>ts</sup> Prosperity &c./

Considerations concerning Indian Grants.

Considerations Offered to Prove thatt Indian Grants in the province of Main are not Sufficent to Eject a present Possessor.

1. Because of the King's patent to S<sup>r</sup> fferdinando George in the Year 1622 or 1629.
2. The former Government made Severall Publications after the Land was Conqvered from the Indians thatt all should bring in their Claimes in Such a time as was therein Expressed and Limited or thatt otherwise the Land should bee Disposed of to Any of his Majestys Good Subjects that Would present for the Setling of the Country.
3. if Indian Titles bee of force Yett M<sup>r</sup> Lawrence his Title Cannott bee Good being nott Obtained from the Right Saggamore as Severall of the Indian Sagamores Did Declare before Capt Edward Tyng Cap<sup>t</sup> Joshua Scottow Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall and Others that Cheberina was the Right Indian Sagamore of all those Lands.
4. if the Mattachusetts Government have Confirmed the said Title to the said Lands to the said Lawrence or his Ancestors yett nott Legall Because they Did not Confirme the said Lands in a Legall and Requisite Way.
- 5 M<sup>rs</sup> Mary Montjoy Did Make an Agreement with M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Danforth Late presid<sup>t</sup> of the said province of Mayne to Divest her self of all Claims, to Lands within the Towne of falmouth Excepting What is Reserved in that Instrument.

“Acc<sup>t</sup> of Militia on Kennebeck River under Cap<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Rowden.”

John Rowdon
Lawrence Dennis
James Denis

John Buttry sene<sup>r</sup>
John Hoskines
Mathew Salter

Will Denis	Larance Bickford
Lawrence Denis Juner	Will Bickford
Nicholas Haward	John Bickford
James Widger	Richard Pearce
John Buttrey seneor	William Bowne
Tho Curtis	Richard Price
Nicholas Pack	William ffoncs
Edward Woodman	Henry Chamlett
John Tollman	William Chamlett
John Wrayford seneor	David Oliuer
John Wrayford Juner	Hosea Malett
Richard Patteshall seneor	John Mallett
Richard Patteshall Juner	Richard J. Lang
Pall Page	Robert Edmonds
Joseph Gunter	John Harwood
Will Gustin	Richard Smyth
Manwell Portegay	Aron Beard
John Ryley	Thomas ffelman
John Hornbrooke	Henry Semor
Morgin Glinn	ffrancis Lowd
Arter Nell	Edward Webber
John Buttrey Juneor	John Bish
Tho : Steeuens	
Rich. Hicks	
Jonas Bogardus	
Rich Willabey	
James Williams	
Edward Shaw	
Simon Slowman	
Gilbert Ifins	
Isack DAVIS	
John Spencer	
Will Parsley	
Tho : frost	
Poeter Horsley	

Petition of W<sup>m</sup> Sayer

To S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall and Gov<sup>r</sup>
in Chief in and over his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Territory and Dominion
of New England in America

The Humble Petition of W<sup>m</sup> Sayer of Wells in the
Province of Maine

Sheweth

That there being vacant land at and neer the further Branch
of a river in s<sup>d</sup> Town of Wells called Little River very convenient
for to set on & accomodate a fulling Mill which is
much wanting by the Inhabitants farr and neer of s<sup>d</sup> place,
as well as other places thereabouts, and that it will be
much for the benefit of s<sup>d</sup> place to have a Fulling Mill built
on said River is by the Selectmens Certificate of s<sup>d</sup> town
inserted as well as other things therein contained

Therefore y<sup>r</sup> Petitioner recomēdeth the case to yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency
prudent consideration humbly beseeching and earnestly
begging that if it seeme meet & convenient yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency
would be pleased to favor yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner that he may have
a grant for one hundred & fifty acres of s<sup>d</sup> land with the
free priviledge of building at some convenient place there
a fulling Mill as well as benefit of y<sup>e</sup> streame under a moderate
Quit rent &c. The which shall farther Oblige yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner
as in Duty bound daily to pray for yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency &c. remaine

Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency's Humble

Suppliant

W<sup>m</sup> Sayer

Petition of Robard Hob.

To the Most Excelent Sir Edmond Andros knight Capt Gen-
arall gouenor & vize admirall of his Magistis dominons
in new England.

Most Excelent Sir after my humble Service Presented to
your excelencie I humbly desire your Excelencie would be

pleased to grant me a patant for one hundred Acors of land on the great Iland, on the west side of the Iland which is Joyning to Tho frosts I hauing a desire to liue in this parts of Kenibeck Riuer and my Reall intention is to settell it this fall and I would intreat your excelencie would be pleased to grant me twenty acors of marsh that is Joyning to the land : and hooping that I shall ataine my humble desire tharein I Remaine your Excelencies humble Suruant and his Magisties Loyall Subject

Robard Hob

Petition of John Starkey

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall & Governo<sup>r</sup> in Chiefe of All his Maties Territories & Dominions in New England in Ammerrica &c

The Petticon of John Starkey ~ ~ ~

humbley Sheweth

Whereas Yo<sup>r</sup> Pettiçõn<sup>r</sup> being an Inhabitant at Newharbour And haue a Pattent for a tract of vpland w<sup>th</sup> the Convenicy of Meadow, or Marsh, where it might be found Convenient Yo<sup>r</sup> Excelencys Pettiçõn<sup>r</sup> being Much straitned for hay for his Cattle &c : was forest to seeke out where he could finde any Marsh that was Not taken vp Nor laid out to any Person & found two small Persells y<sup>e</sup> one lying & being at a Place Caled Coxes meadow : about Six Acres : y<sup>e</sup> other at a Place Caled Pancake hill about six acres more or less : The which s<sup>d</sup> Marsh was by Pettiçõn<sup>rs</sup> Request : to Cap<sup>t</sup> Amos Andros : Granted : & y<sup>t</sup> it should be laid out w<sup>th</sup> speed by a Surveyo<sup>r</sup> ;

Yo<sup>r</sup> Excelencyes Petticon<sup>r</sup> Therefore humbly Prayes That y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Marsh may be laid by some Surveyo<sup>r</sup> by yo<sup>r</sup> Excelencys Appointm<sup>t</sup> & yo<sup>r</sup> Petticon<sup>r</sup> shall Euer pray &c

Petition of John Coomes.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> General<sup>all</sup> & Governo<sup>r</sup> in Chiefe of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Territory & Dominion in New England in Ammerica

The humble Pettiçõn of John Coomes
humbly Sheweth

Whereas Yo<sup>r</sup> Petticon<sup>r</sup> haueing been in these Part a Considerable time And haueing A great Desire to Settle in the same humbly Desires Yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency to Grant to him one hundred Acres of vpland with twenty Acres of Marsh Lying in the Lymitts of New Dartmouth butted with Christopher Dyers Land on y<sup>e</sup> West And the Marshes on y<sup>e</sup> South : And on the East & North the Common Woods which is Not Yet taken vp by any Person &c :/

Yo<sup>r</sup> Excelencys Petticon<sup>r</sup> humbly Pray that he may haue the aforesd Land &c Confirmed to him and that the Surveyo<sup>r</sup> may be Ordred to lay out the same in order that Yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>r</sup> may haue a Pattent for the same from yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency & he as in Duty bound Shall Euer Pray : for yo<sup>r</sup> Excel<sup>ts</sup> Prosperity, &c

Petition of John Sanders

To his Excelency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> General<sup>all</sup> & Governo<sup>r</sup> in Chiefe of all his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Territories & Dominions in New England in America &c./

The humble Pettiçõn of John Sanders
humbly Sheweth

Wheas Yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>rs</sup> Grandfather John Sanders was quietly Possest of a Tract of Vpland q<sup>t</sup> about three hundred acres & about an hundred acres of Marsh belonging to it at Cape Porpus : And the sd Sanders Did build on sd land and liued many yeares there And in his life time y<sup>e</sup> sd John Sanders senor Did make ouer to yo<sup>r</sup> Petticon<sup>r</sup> John Sanders Jun<sup>r</sup> being his Grand Son the aboue said land by a Deede of Gift :

that Yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>r</sup> should Enjoy s<sup>d</sup> land at the Death of his Grandmother or when he should Come at age: Now May it Please yo<sup>r</sup> Excele<sup>n</sup>y Yo<sup>r</sup> Pettition<sup>r</sup> humbly Requests yo<sup>r</sup> Exe<sup>n</sup>cy to Grant him a Pattent for s<sup>d</sup> Lands that hee May: not be Disinherited of his Proper Right: as May apeare by y<sup>e</sup> Records in the Towne of Cape Porpus afores<sup>d</sup> & he as in Duty bound Shall Euer Pray &c

Yo<sup>r</sup> Exce<sup>n</sup>cyes Petitioners Grandmother Deceased: about two yeares since Past & yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>r</sup> is aboue twenty yeares of age &c which Desires the Same: his mother is Now the wife of John Cleay in Pemaquid.

Petition of Nicolas Bartlet.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andross Knight Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall and Governor of his majesties Territory and Dominion of New England

The Petition of Nicolas Bartlet

Humbly Sheweth

That yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner in the time of his youth and strength Did beare armes Eight yeares in the service of King Charles the first of blessed memory The most of which tyme he served and had no pay Especially the three Last yeares which he Served on the princes guard And at last was forced to fly out of the Land for Safety of his Life poore and destitut of any supply Into this countrey and here endeavoured to settle himselfe And bought in order thereunto a parcell of land at Casco bay of m<sup>r</sup> George Cleave as appeares by the deed of Sale herewith presented and possession and Improvement of the same, But of Late yeares M<sup>r</sup> Danforth that called himself president of that province Disposed of the said Land to other men who settled and built upon the same. So that it is the place where the town of flalmouth is chiefly built Lying neare to the fort there, whereby yo<sup>r</sup>

petitioner is kept from the possession of what he purchased to his great damage being by other adversitie now become poore and destitut of his house and Land in Salem. Yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner y<sup>r</sup>fore prayes humbly that yo<sup>r</sup> Exce<sup>ll</sup>ency would be pleased to grant him a patent for the said Land Or if that cannot be conveniently that he may have Land to the Like valew in some other convenient place for his Settlement And y<sup>t</sup> order may be given to the Surveyor to Lay the Same out if it may be neare unto the water side And yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner shall pray for yo<sup>r</sup> Exce<sup>ll</sup> prosperity And Subscrybs himself

Yo<sup>r</sup> Exce<sup>ll</sup> most humble Servant

Nicolas Bartlet

Petition of Ralfe Tornor

To his Exillency Sr Edmund Andross Knight Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall and Chife Gouarnar ouer his magesties teritory and Dominones of new EngLand

The HumbLe petition of Ralfe
tornor HumbLe Sheweth

To your Exillency that your pettitioner hath Bine and now is possesed of A Certin parrsell of Land this 17 or 18 yeeres whereone hee hath A faire Dwelling house and other Inproufements In the towne of fallmouth in the prouine main of one hundered Acres of upLand nere Agyneing: to his house with 4 Acres of Mash in the said Land praying his Excillency to grantt A warentt In ordar to Conformation one such Essi quit Rantt has his Exillency shall seeme meitt and your pettitioner shall be Bound to pray

Ralfe tornor: *U* his marke

Petition of John Pamer

To his Excell<sup>ie</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros K<sup>t</sup> Captain General
and Govern<sup>r</sup> of his Mat<sup>ies</sup> Colony of New England

The humble Peticōn of John Pamer

Sheweth

That whereas y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> was formerly settled on a Tract of Land, neer to M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Eliotts land lying at Dunston in Scarborough, in the Province of Main, conteyning one hundred acres of upland, as also fourteen acres of Medow therto adjoining, w<sup>ch</sup> Sayd Lands (being vacant) y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> is desirous to goe upon, and improve y<sup>e</sup> same, & is redy with his family, and Stock to proceed accordingly

Most humbly prays Therfore, & for y<sup>e</sup> future better settlement of his family, and incouragm<sup>t</sup> to his labours; That y<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ie</sup> will please fav<sup>bly</sup> to grant y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> the sayd: 100: acres of upland &: 14: acres of Medow, and for a full confirmacōn of his Title thereto y<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ies</sup> fav<sup>ble</sup> Warr<sup>t</sup> to Survey y<sup>e</sup> same in Order to a patent

And y<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> shall pray &c

Petition of Nath<sup>l</sup> Fryer.

To His Excellencie S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros K<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> General and Governo<sup>r</sup> In chief Of His My<sup>ty</sup> territorie & Dominion of New England in America

The Humble Petition of Nathanniell Fryer

Humbly Sheweth.

That yo<sup>r</sup> Petitioner haveing possessed a Tract of Land being part of an Island Situate and being In the Province of Maine upon the Eastward Side of Piscataqua: River And commonly knowne by the Name of Champernownes Island, and Three small Rocky=Islands And haveing for a Valuable Consideration purchased it Of Capt Francis Champernowne

and possessed it about fifteen Years and Said Champernowne haueing possessed it about 35 years before. And Yo<sup>r</sup> Petitioner ever Since Have quietly injoyed the Same.

I therefore most Humbly pray That Your Excellence will be pleased, ffor the Confirmation of His title and his encouragement ffor the farther improvement Thereof to Graunt unto your Petitioner his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s pattent under Such moderate quit=rent or acknowledgment To His Maj<sup>ty</sup>e as yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencie shall see meet

And your Petitioner shall ever pray
Nathanll fryer sener

Petition of John Grover & others

To the Most Excelent Sir Edmond Andros knight
Capt genarall Gouvernor vize Admirall of his magisties dominons in new england

Most Excelent Sir We whose names are vnder writen desires to acquaint your Excelencie that we haue Set downe on the Westare Side of the great Iland ouer against Newtowne and are improuing the land and our humble Petition to your Excelencie is that your excelencie would be pleased to grant vs that fauour as to grant vs a patant for one hundred Acors of vpland a piece and marsh aCording to it: and we hooping that your excelencie will grant to vs our humble desires who are your Excelencies humble saruants and his Magisties Loyall Subjetes

John Grouer
Isacke dauis
John dauis
Richard Smith
Ebenazer dauis

Petition of W<sup>m</sup> Custen

To the Most Excelent Sir Edmond Androes Capt
Generall Gouenor & vize Admirall of his Mag-
isties Dominions in new england

Most Excelent Sir I doe present my humble Seruice to
your excelencie humble desiring that your excelencie would
be pleased to grant me A patant for one hundred Acors of
vpland: and a litell Iland Called Ram Iland that lieth in
the maine Riuer be fore my house that I haue builte vpon
the great Iland which I desire should be in the number of the
hundred Acors and I besech your excelencie to be pleased
to grant me marsh a cording as your excelencie shall se good
the place whare I haue built is on the West Side of the
great Iland at the head of a Riuer called the Littell Riuer
coming out of it into the maine Riuer north ward that Riuer
which is and Runeth betwene William bickfords necke of
land and a Iland called long Iland whare francis Loud liueth
excelent Sir I hoope I shall find that your excelencie will be
pleased to grant the humble desire of him who is your excel-
encies Most humble Saruant and his Magisties Loyall Subject
William Custen

Petition of Jn<sup>o</sup> Edgcomb "1688."

To his Excelleneye S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall
& Governo<sup>r</sup> in cheife of all his majest<sup>s</sup> Territory & dominion
of N=England in America

The humble petition of Jn<sup>o</sup> Edgcomb
Sheweth

That wheras y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> hath purchased of Jn<sup>o</sup> Bonighton
twenty five acres of land about 6 yeares since upon w<sup>ch</sup> hee
now dwelleth as also 2 acres of Marsh left him by his de-
ceased father: also 10 acres of marsh purchased of philip
ffoxell also there being wast lands to y<sup>e</sup> north east of y<sup>r</sup> pe-

tioners improved land lands before mentioned w<sup>ch</sup> none layeth any Claime to but as included in y<sup>e</sup> patent Lands of Jn<sup>o</sup> Bonighton aforsd

Y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> therefore humbly prays y<sup>r</sup> Excellencyes Confirmation of y<sup>e</sup> sd parcells of Land & marsh with so much additionall graunt of ye wast lands as makes y<sup>e</sup> upland one hundred acres

And hee shall ever pray

Petition of George Page "1688."

To his Excellencye S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall and Govern<sup>r</sup> in Cheife of all his majest<sup>s</sup> territory & dominion of New=england in America~

The petition of George Page of Sacoe humbly Sheweth

That y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> having for this thirty yeares quietly possessed & improved fifty acres of land & sixteen of meadow purchased of M<sup>r</sup> Luis patentee & there being great quatities of vacant lands to y<sup>e</sup> eastward none pretending ever any Claime, but y<sup>e</sup> aboute Luis nor improving them to this day

Y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> therefore humbly pray<sup>s</sup> y<sup>r</sup> excellency<sup>s</sup> Confirmation of sd land & meadow with addition of fitye acres of sd adjoyning vacant Lands

And hee shall ever pray

Letter from Edward Tyng 1688

ffalmouth the 29 of June 1688

S<sup>r</sup>

I Request the ffauour of yo<sup>w</sup> that if it be his Excellencys pleasier : to settell two Compan In this town that yo<sup>w</sup> would please to propose George Ingersoll Seny<sup>r</sup> as my Lev<sup>t</sup> and Georg Brimhall as Ensig which If his Excellency aproue of

that yo<sup>w</sup> please to Send there Commitions By the first convenient oppertunity S<sup>r</sup> If pouslands patten Befinished If yo<sup>w</sup> please to Send It I shall stand Ingaged ffor The payment of It he allso Request that yo<sup>w</sup> would please to Send those Deeds Sent with his petition : S<sup>r</sup> please to present my Humble Seruice to his Excellency I hope sudingley to Lay my Requests before him for A Larger tract of Land this is all att present ffrom him that Is

S<sup>r</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Reyall ffrind & Sarū

Edward Tyng

S<sup>r</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Dauise desiered me to wright to yo<sup>w</sup> About the land and marsh At Capesseck which If not ffinished If yo<sup>w</sup> please If aney thing be a hinderance to signifie to him he will take as A great ffaour —

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Petition of Ab<sup>m</sup> Adams &

To His Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Grall and Governour in Cheife of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Territory and Dominion of New England &c./

The humble Peticōñ of Abraham Adams of Boston Cooper and William Rogers of Caskoe bay in the Province of Maine husbandman

Sheweth./

That whereas Yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> in right of their wives who were the Daughters of M<sup>r</sup> Arthur Mackworth of Caskoe aforesaid Deceased Lay Clayme to Certaine tract or parcell of Land Scituate Lyeing and being neere Presumpscutt River Containing about fve hundred Acres ; And being Sensible that One James Andrews of s<sup>d</sup> Caskoe hath Peticioned yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency for a Grant of part of the said Land ; w<sup>ch</sup> runns through yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> ; w<sup>ch</sup> if Obtained will be very p<sup>r</sup>judiciall to them./

Yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>s</sup> Therefore most humbly pray yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency will be pleased to Order a hearing on both Peticōns before any Pattent for the said Lands passe./

And yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>s</sup> as in Duty bound shall ever pray &c./

Abraham Adams

William Rogers

Petition of John Pratt

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall and Governor in Cheife of all his Majess Territorye & Dominion of New England In America &c

The petition of Jn<sup>o</sup> Pratt or

Saco humbly sheweth

That wheras y<sup>r</sup> petition<sup>r</sup> hath formerly purchased & built upon twentye acres of Land on the eastward side of Saco River as is now in actuall possession & improvement of y<sup>e</sup> same but altogether without Meadowe & there being much vacant land adjoyning

Y<sup>r</sup> petitioner therfore humbly prayes y<sup>r</sup> Excellencyes graunt of Survey and Confirmation of sd<sup>t</sup> twenty acres with graũt of eighty of adjoyning vacant land & w<sup>t</sup> marsh y<sup>r</sup> Excellencye may thinke meet if found vacant

& hee shall ever

Petition of Richard Starr

To his Excellencie S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall & govern<sup>r</sup> in Cheife of all his Majest<sup>s</sup> territorye of N: England in America

The humble petition of Richard Starr of Saco Sheweth

That y<sup>r</sup> petitioner about three years since purchased of Jn<sup>o</sup> Seilye fisherman fiftye acres of upland upon the western

side of Sacoe riv<sup>r</sup> bounded by Will<sup>m</sup> Dycer on y<sup>e</sup> one side & s<sup>d</sup> Seylye on y<sup>e</sup> other side northward w<sup>th</sup> land y<sup>r</sup> petitioner fenced, tilled some part & built upon & is now in possession off

Y<sup>r</sup> petitioner y<sup>r</sup>fore humbly prayeth y<sup>r</sup> Excellencyes graunt of survey & Confirmation of y<sup>e</sup> aboue fifty acres of land as also addition of fiftye acres more vacant lauds at y<sup>e</sup> rere & same breadth of y<sup>e</sup> front about seventeen perches
& hee shall Ever

Petition of George Mountjoy

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall and Governour in Cheife of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Territory and Dominion of New England ~

The humble Peti<sup>c</sup>ōn of George Mountjoy
of Boston Mariner in y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of himselfe
his Brother and Sisters./

Sheweth./

That your Peticon<sup>rs</sup> in right of their father and Grandfather Lay Claime to Severall Tracts and parcells of Land Lyeing in Caskoe bay in the Province of Maine; Which Lands yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> doe vnderstand their father in Law Robert Lawrence hath Peticoned yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency for a Grant of./
Therefore yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> most humbly pray your Excellency will be pleased to Ord<sup>r</sup> a hearing on both Peticons; before any Warrant for y<sup>e</sup> Survey of the Lands Issues forth./

And yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> as in Duty bound Shall
ever pray &c./ George Mountjoy

Petition of J. Tucker & G. Hiskett. 1688.

To his Excellency Sr: Edmund Andros Knt: Capitaine Generall And Governo<sup>r</sup> in Chiefe of all his Maties Territories & Domminions in America in New England &c/

The humble Pettition of John Tucker Mast<sup>r</sup>
& George Hiskett in behalfe of themselues
& Owners of the Ship ffriendship: &c:/

Sheweth that yo<sup>r</sup> Pettition<sup>rs</sup> & others haueing beene at Great Charge & Expences in building of sd Ship at New Dartmouth in the County of Cornwall which was Launch<sup>t</sup> & almost Ready to Sayle had the Misfortune Notwithstanding all the Defence the Mast<sup>r</sup> and Company belonging to her Could Make, To be taken by the Indiyans. att the same time when they attacked & burnt the sd Towne: And afterwards by Yo<sup>r</sup> Excelencyes Great Care and Provisiion made for the Security & Defence of these Parts, the Said Ship was by Captaine John Allden Comander of y<sup>e</sup> Sloop Mary, Retaken and brought to Pemaquid where Shee Now Lyeth Yo<sup>r</sup> Pettitioners Therefore humbly Prayes Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency that out of Yo<sup>r</sup> accustomed favour and Clemency You will be pleased to Order the said Ship to be Redeliured to Yo<sup>r</sup> Pettition<sup>rs</sup> for the vse of themselues & others: the former owners thereof they being Willing to Satisfy the Charge & Saluage therereof to yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency shall seeme meete shall Pray &c./

Motion of J. Dudley & others. 1688.

Wee Underwritten

Humbly Move Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency and Councill that the Men Vessells & Supplyes Late Sent to Cascoa Bay for the Assistance and Resettlement of North Yarmouth and Parts adjacent During Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencys Absence upon an appearing

Necessity of their Preservation from a Sudden Mischiefe and Ruin from the Indians whereof we then Gave Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency a Speedy Account, and who have since perfidiously Burnt and Destroyed New Dartmouth, That the said Men being in all Ninety Men may bee Allowed of by Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency and Receiue such Stated Pay, as shall be Allowed by Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency and Councill and may bee Improved so many of them as are found fitt as Part of the forces now to be Sent and the Others Uncapable may be Dismissed

Wee are Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencys most

Humble Servants

J Dudley

W<sup>m</sup> Stoughton

Jn<sup>o</sup> Usher

Sam<sup>l</sup> Shrimpton

Complaint and Petition of Rob<sup>t</sup> Lawrence.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Knight Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall & Governor off all his Majesties Territory & dominion of New England

The Humble Complaint & petition off Rob<sup>t</sup> Lawrence off ffalmoth in Casco bay Provence Mayne –

Humbly sheweth

That Cap<sup>t</sup> Edward Ting Vnderstanding y<sup>t</sup> I had a deed in y<sup>e</sup> hands off m<sup>r</sup> Rishworth w<sup>ch</sup> Related to y<sup>e</sup> land vnjustly taken from mee by by m<sup>r</sup> Danforth & on w<sup>ch</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Ting hath built a house he thinking to sircumvent mee therein & bring to w<sup>t</sup> Compliance he thought Good went to sd Risworth & ordered him to keep s<sup>d</sup> deed & deliver it him at his Returne being then bound for boston; I hapning to Come to m<sup>r</sup> Rishworths for sd deed found some difficulty to gett it but hee knowing y<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Ting had no right or Clayme to it delivered it mee. at my Returne home some p<sup>r</sup>sons being in my house & vrging Cap<sup>t</sup> Tings Vnworthy dealing prouoked mee

in a passion to speake off his Ill action & vnderhand dealings to striue to wrong mee in a thing y<sup>t</sup> he could not pretend y<sup>e</sup> least Right vnto a p<sup>r</sup>son then p<sup>r</sup>sent vpon Cap<sup>t</sup> Tings Returne w<sup>ch</sup> hapned some time affter tould him y<sup>t</sup> I had abused him after a high nature & Called him Hipocriticall Rogue Cap<sup>t</sup> Ting being then Returned w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Title off a Counceler threatned much w<sup>t</sup> he would doe but afterwards Considering better w<sup>th</sup> Himselfe he came to mee & discoursed it asking as I thought in a naibourly way why I called him soe I demanded likewise w<sup>t</sup> hee had to doe to meddle with any deed of mine w<sup>ch</sup> belonged not to him he tould mee he did it to secure there houses & lands to him & y<sup>e</sup> rest y<sup>t</sup> had settled there by Danforths order but since I had Gotten my deed y<sup>t</sup> all things might be reconciled w<sup>ch</sup> I willingly agreed to & as I thought wee loueingly parted. (But a While after) Silvanus Davis a Justice off peace haueing Gott a trackt off my land by Injustice for w<sup>ch</sup> I often threatned to sue him & bordering vpon my Marsh & hee finding mee not soe forward therein as he might well haue expected presumed farther to mow some part of my marsh w<sup>ch</sup> I vnderstanding sent & brought s<sup>d</sup> Grasse home at w<sup>ch</sup> he being much disturbed gott a warrant from Cap<sup>t</sup> Ting to search for a parcell off stollen Thatch & in whose custody he found it to bring s<sup>d</sup> Person before Cap<sup>t</sup> Ting. y<sup>e</sup> Constable came to mee & demanded whither I were y<sup>e</sup> person y<sup>t</sup> stole thatch I answered noe likewise whither I would Goe before Cap<sup>t</sup> Ting I tould him I would provided he sent for mee by my name but not by such a title as theefe; y<sup>e</sup> Constable Returned & aboute an houre after came againe into my pasture w<sup>th</sup> one man more; vpon w<sup>ch</sup> I went to him w<sup>th</sup> three others w<sup>th</sup> mee to demand w<sup>t</sup> he Intended, he tould mee he came to take away y<sup>e</sup> hay from my Land I demanded his power his answer was he had neither warrant or staffe but was Co<sup>m</sup>anded soe to doe by Cap<sup>t</sup> Ting I tould him he should Remoue none there without a better

power vpon w<sup>ch</sup> hee Returned Cap<sup>t</sup> Davis being in a greate rage said he should haue Co<sup>m</sup>anded w<sup>t</sup> men hee would & haue taken it by force but after their heate a little ouer Consulted together w<sup>th</sup> old m<sup>r</sup> Scottow of Black poynt & sent another warrant to mee binding mee in a hundred pound bond to answer these great Crimes at y<sup>e</sup> next Court I being glad y<sup>t</sup> I had y<sup>e</sup> opportunity as I thought to proue my title to s<sup>d</sup> land & marsh prepareing my selfe accordingly ag<sup>t</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Court but when I came there found my selfe deceiued an Inditement being put in ag<sup>t</sup> mee for Calling Cap<sup>t</sup> Ting Hipocriticall Rogue w<sup>ch</sup> m<sup>r</sup> Stowton tould mee was ag<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> King he being one off y<sup>e</sup> Councell I answered y<sup>t</sup> w<sup>t</sup> I had s<sup>d</sup> off him was before he was a Counceller & when I thought I stood vpon as Good Ground as m<sup>r</sup> Ting & likewise his striueing to wrong mee off my deed & y<sup>t</sup> afterwards all things were past by & forgotten I thought it verry strange ; M<sup>r</sup> Stoughton tould mee Cap<sup>t</sup> Ting had noe power to pass by such an affront w<sup>th</sup> diuers other words in setting out y<sup>e</sup> hainousnesse off so great A Crime as hee termed it not suffering mee to speake for my selfe & as I saw being resolved to Condem<sup>n</sup> me I was forced to be silent, allso being denyed an attorney to speake for mee, by s<sup>d</sup> m<sup>r</sup> Stowton, & was for this fact as he termed it by him fined twelue pounds: for w<sup>ch</sup> I was forced either to giue bond or goe to prison ; y<sup>e</sup> bond lying now in y<sup>e</sup> hands of m<sup>r</sup> John Vsher.

To y<sup>r</sup> Excellencie

My humble Request therfore is y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> fine Illegally Imposed on mee may bee Remitted & y<sup>e</sup> bond deliuered vp or y<sup>t</sup> If y<sup>r</sup> Excellency see cause It may Remaine still without any Rigour vsed to mee conCerning it vntill y<sup>r</sup> Excellency shall be fully satisfied y<sup>t</sup> w<sup>t</sup> I haue herein declared is no otherwise then trueth & short off w<sup>t</sup> I can declare If I were face to face w<sup>th</sup> them before y<sup>r</sup> Excellencie humbly Craueing y<sup>r</sup> Excellencies consideration heroff

And I shall as in duty bound

Ever pray &c<sup>a</sup>

Petition of Jedidiah Jordan. 1688.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Knight Cap<sup>t</sup>
Gen<sup>l</sup> and Governour in Cheif of this his Majes-
tyes Territory and Dominion of New England in
America

~ ~ The Petition of Jedidiah Jordan ~ ~ ~

Humbly sheweth

Whereas your Petitioner hath been Possessed of
a Certaine Tract of Land lying and Abutting on the River
of Spurwink together with a Parcell of Meadow Adjoyning
to the Same, and hath Improved the Premises in building a
house, fencing in a feild, and keeping a Considerable Stock
of Cattell thereon, for about this Eight Yeares last Past,
which was formerly in the Possesion of the late Robert
Jordan, Butt your Petitioner considering his Title is Invalid,
having only Possession, which gives no Property only Dis-
seising our Sovereign Lord the King of his Just Right &
Title ~ ~

Therefore your Petitioner humbly Craves that your Excel-
lency would please to grant out a Warrant for the Survey
of the Same together with the Meadow thereunto Adjoyn-
ing, containing to the value of three or four hundred Acres,
or any Part or parcell thereof as your Excellency shall see
meet, so that your Petitioner may have a Pattent from your
Excellency, under such moderate Quitt Rent to his Majesty
as your Excellency shall see meett ~ for a finall Confirmation
of his said Title

And your Petitioner shall euer pray &c ~

~ Jedidiah Jordan ~

Petition of Peter Howsing. 1688.

To His Exc̃ye S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros K<sup>nt</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall and Govern<sup>r</sup> in Chiefe of his Majestyes Territory and Dominion of New England./

The humble petiçõn of Peter Housing

Sheweth

That Peter Houseing Deçed (yo<sup>r</sup> Peticõners father) was possessed of One hundred and twenty acres of Land on the west side of Pesumpscott River in Falmouth in Cascoebay and made improvent<sup>t</sup> there and was killed before the warr and family forced from thence by the warr and that sithence his widdow hath sold Agustian John a Frenchman the one halfe thereof who improves it

Yo<sup>r</sup> Peticõner therefore humbly prayeth yo<sup>r</sup> Exc̃ye for his Majestyes Grant and confirmation of the other halfe with such addicõn as will make the same One hundred acres under such Quittrent as yo<sup>r</sup> Exc̃ye shall think meet And yo<sup>r</sup> Peticõner shall ever pray &c.

Peter Howsing

By his Excellency.

Reffered to Cap<sup>t</sup> Silvanus Davis & Cap<sup>t</sup> Walter Gendall to Exãine & Reporte.

Boston 9<sup>th</sup> Aprill 1688.

Wee preshume to Inrforem yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency that sixtety acres are Clere to the petetino<sup>r</sup> & as for the Addition to make it vp one hundred acres wee know nothing to the Contreray but that it may bee added

April 10<sup>th</sup> 1688.

{ Siluanus Daus
{ Walter Gendell

Letter from Rob<sup>t</sup> Lawrence to John West. 1688.

Casco Aprill 10<sup>th</sup> 1688

Worthy S<sup>r</sup>

I made bould to trouble you w<sup>th</sup> a line to entreate y<sup>e</sup> fauor from you y<sup>t</sup> vpon m<sup>r</sup> Blackmans Returne aboute my buisnesse y<sup>e</sup> warrants may be sent w<sup>th</sup> all convenient Speed y<sup>t</sup> soe a pattent may bee forthwith granted y<sup>t</sup> I may not be put to farther trouble in Comeing to Boston to my Greate charge & Losse I desire nothing but w<sup>t</sup> is my own & lesse then my deeds mention & w<sup>t</sup> wee haue possessed quietly for many yeares w<sup>th</sup>out disturbance from any p<sup>r</sup>son w<sup>t</sup>euer vntill this dauis Came into Casco telling all people y<sup>t</sup> it was free for any man to take a patent for anothers land notwithstanding hee had Improued it neuer soe much, but I hope y<sup>t</sup> a pattent will first be granted to y<sup>e</sup> possessor w<sup>ch</sup> seems most Reason before a stranger for I humbly conceiue his excellencie will not turne out an Inhabitant to his vtter ruine to settle a stranger; I am willing to pay y<sup>e</sup> Kings dues as his excellencie shall see meett. S<sup>r</sup> as soone as y<sup>e</sup> land is Surveyed & pattent granted y<sup>e</sup> money shall be brought to you by my order in Boston. If you please to send a line either to mee or m<sup>r</sup> Blackman how much it will amount vnto not to trouble you farther I subscribe

S<sup>r</sup> y<sup>r</sup> humble Servant

Rob<sup>t</sup> Lawrence

Superscribed

To y<sup>e</sup> Worshipfull

John West Esq<sup>r</sup>

in

Boston

Petition of James Andrews. 1688.

To his Excilly S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Knight Cap<sup>t</sup> Genarall and Cheife Gouar<sup>r</sup> ouer his Majesties Territorys & dominions of New England~

The humble pettito<sup>n</sup> of

James Andrews Senior

Sheweth to your Excill<sup>y</sup> that your pettition<sup>r</sup> hath bine and Now is possessed of a Certaine parrsell of Massh neare thirtie fue years since Lyinge and beinge one the North Est Side Amiscongon Riuer & Adjoyning theare too: neare prumsgate ffalls Contt About fowerteen Acres all within ffence and is all the Meddow belongin to his Lands: with fortie one Acres of Vpland Adjoyning and when your pett<sup>o</sup> made his Late Applycation to your Excillency for Confirmation the Aboue saide Massh by fforgettfullness wass Left oute ~

Now your pettico<sup>r</sup> humbly prays your Excill<sup>y</sup> that the Abouesaid premisses may be Added to his patton and your pettition<sup>r</sup> As bound in duty Shall Euer pray.

James Andrews

I Presume to Informe yo<sup>r</sup> Excillency that I know of no Clames to the Land or marsh within mentioned and am Informed that the petitio<sup>r</sup> hath Bin In posesion of the marsh as he seteth fforth In his petition

Aprill the 14<sup>th</sup> 1688

Edward Tyng.

Petition of Joshua Downing. "Ap<sup>l</sup> 16—88"

To his Excel<sup>cy</sup> Sir Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Capt<sup>n</sup> General & Govern<sup>r</sup> in chief of the Dominion of New England.

The humble Peticōn of Joshua Downing of Kittery in y<sup>e</sup> Province of Main

Sheweth

That your Peticon<sup>s</sup> ffather in y<sup>e</sup> year 1650 did purchase about fforty acres of Land in y<sup>e</sup> Township of Kittery being ffourscore Rod in breadth fronting the River of Pascataqua, & so running backward into the Land the same breadth so far as to complete the sd fforty acres. Which for many years hath bin improved by yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>s</sup> ffather in his life time, and is now in the actual possession of yo<sup>r</sup> Peticon<sup>r</sup>. And forasmuch as the Pet<sup>r</sup> hath by the blessing of God several Children which he is very desirous to settle near himself that they may be helpful & assisting one to y<sup>e</sup> other: And there being a great Tract of unimproved & waste land adjoyning to his ffarm at the head thereof:

Yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> most humbly prays yo<sup>r</sup> Excel<sup>ce</sup> to grant him a Confirmation of the sd fforty acres with an addition of One hundred & sixty acres to make the whole Two hundred To be laid out at the head of sd fforty acres, & to run backward into y<sup>e</sup> woods the breadth of Eighty Rod as aforẽsd upon a Northeast & by East line by y<sup>e</sup> Lands of Major Shapleigh. Yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> paying such reasonable Quit rent to His Ma<sup>ty</sup> as to yo<sup>r</sup> Excel<sup>ce</sup> shall seem meet

And Yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> shal pray &c

*"17<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1688 Report of Lieu<sup>t</sup> Coll Ting & Cap<sup>t</sup>
Davies ab<sup>t</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> Whitwells Clayme to Land in
ffalmouth in y<sup>e</sup> Province of Maine."*

ffalmouth : March 26<sup>th</sup> 1688

Mr Weste

S<sup>r</sup> whare as there are seuerell petetions on which wee haue made ou<sup>r</sup> Reporte & forgotten to mention the Claimes of one M<sup>rs</sup> Whitwell in Boston wee thinke fiter to Inserte the seu<sup>r</sup>all names herein Rather then to put yo<sup>r</sup>selfe to Troble to Turn to the seurell petetions againe desiring you To Inforem his Excelence of it wee suppose her title not Good & the persons that petetion are in possesion how Ever wee Thinke it ou<sup>r</sup> duty to Inforem of all Claimes wee know of: Her Claimes are as ffolloweth

Edward Tyng

Siluanus Daus

viz:—Siluanus Daus house Loot on the west side of the

Coue bought of major Bartho : Gidney —

Tho. Cloyce house Loot &

John Ingersoll howse Loot

Joseph Webber howse Loot

Georg Ingersoll howse Loot

Sa<sup>m</sup> Ingersoll howse Loot

Georg Ingersoll seino<sup>r</sup> Howse Loot

Joseph Ingersoll howse Loot

John Wellding howse Loot

John Nicollson — — — — —

Rob Morrell — — — — —

Rob nicollson howse Loot

Petition of Geo. Gray. 1688.

To his Excel<sup>t</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros k<sup>t</sup> Captaine Gen-
narall and Cheiffe Gouarnar ouer his Majesties terri-
torys and Dominions of New England &c<sup>a</sup>

The humble pettition of Geo : Gray

Humbly Showeth to you<sup>r</sup> Exceln<sup>y</sup> that your petition<sup>r</sup> hath
bin and Now is An inhabitant in the Towne of fallmouth
for Seuarall years and hath A Great Charge of Children and
is Not owner of Aney Land for theire Maintaineance your
petitioner beinge Incuradged to make this humble Applyca-
tion to your Excel<sup>y</sup> that hee may be Accomadated with one
hundred Acres of vacant Land Layinge att Mussell Coue
Adjoyninge to y<sup>e</sup> N<sup>o</sup> West Side of y<sup>e</sup> Westerd Arme ffor
his p<sup>r</sup>sent Settelment with tenn Acres or twentie of Swamp
wheare itt may be ffound vacant —

Now your petto<sup>r</sup> humbly prays y<sup>t</sup> your Excelty would be
pleased to grant A warr<sup>t</sup> to your Siruey<sup>r</sup> that the Same
may be Layd out in order for his Majesties Confirmation
and your petition<sup>r</sup> as bound in dutie Shall Euer pray //

Cassco

April 17 dei

Geo : Gray

1688

I presume to Informe your Exceln<sup>y</sup> that I know of Noe
Claime vppon the Land and Swamp within Spesified.

Aprill 17<sup>th</sup> 1688

Edward Tyng

Petition of John Lane & others. 1688

To his Excelence S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>tt</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> Generall
and Gouvernou<sup>r</sup> in Chife in & ouer his majestes Teritorie &
Dominion in New England ~

The Humble petetion of John Lane Henry Lane : Samuel
Lane : & Jobe Lane the soons of James Lane : of North

Yarmouth : in the prouince of Maine desessed sheweth ~~~
 That whare as the father of yo<sup>r</sup> petetion<sup>e</sup>s whooe was kild in
 fighte at Casco bay by the Indians was posed of sevrall
 Tracts of Lands & had made Large improufements thareon
 before the Indian wars & yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>s</sup> being Returned to
 thaire fathers former possessions : viz : a tracte of Land
 about one hundd acres : Lying bitwixte the Clames of M<sup>r</sup>
 Wiswell on the Este : & m<sup>r</sup> Attwallter on the weste with a
 small Iland Joying to it of about Twenty fife acres which
 Land & Iland is now in tillig & pasture to say the Iland &
 Grate parte of Land whare on is a Dwelling house whare
 yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> now Liueth, being purchased from one William
 Riall all soe two Island froonting against said Island pur-
 chased of one Jn<sup>o</sup> Mosior about one hundred acres Called
 by the name of mosiers Island all soe a persell of meddow
 at the Head of Arisichett Riuer about Eight acres being in
 Twoo parsells all soe a Tracte of Land Bought of Jn<sup>o</sup> Bur-
 rell Lying vpon the Este side of Cozzens Riuer to the West-
 ard of m<sup>r</sup> Attwalters Claimes about sixty acres prays an
 Addition of vacant Land to make it vp one hundred acres
 all soe a Tracte of meddow & Land Lying vpon the west
 side of Cozzens Riuer bought of the foresaid m<sup>r</sup> William
 Riall the medow aboute Ten acres the Land abought Twenty
 Acres & a pese of meddow Lying vpon the Este side of
 Cozzens Riuer bought of fore said John Mossier which be-
 longs to the fore said house Land & Islands : yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>s</sup>
 humbly prayeth his majestes Confirmation for the fore said
 sevrall Tracts of Land Issland & meddows vpon such Essey
 quitt Rent as yo<sup>r</sup> Excelence shall see meete & yo<sup>r</sup> pettettino<sup>s</sup>
 as Bound in duty shall ever pray

April 17<sup>th</sup> : 1688

John Leane
 henry Leane
 Samull Leane
 Job Leane

I preshume to Inforem yo<sup>r</sup> Exelence that the Land whare on the petetino's now Liue haue bin & is Improufd as p the petetition expresses: & all soe the firste Island thare bin Largley Improufd: & now is By the petetion's: the other two: Ilands haue bin Reputed the petetino's as to the other sevrall Tractes I Cannott Giue a full Reporte but I Haue binn Informed that thaire father did purch' as expres<sup>t</sup> & Know of noe Improufements on the same vnLess the meddow in Cozzens Riuer that Did belong to thaire s<sup>d</sup> fa<sup>r</sup>em bee Granted to soom others p The Towne thaire father was a very vsefull man in his day & his soons very: Industrows men: desarving Incorigment

Siluanus Dauis

Petition of John & Isaac Jones. 1688.

To His Excellen<sup>y</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> and Gov<sup>r</sup> in Chief in and over his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Territory and Dominnion of New Eng<sup>d</sup> in America ~

The Humble Petition of John and Isaac Jones

Sheweth

That yo<sup>r</sup> Petitione<sup>rs</sup> is now, and hath been about six yeares possessed of a certaine parcell of land contain<sup>g</sup> about One hundred acres lying neer Presumscot fall's which fronteth on the River of Presumscot neer the Town of Falmouth in the Province of Maine, also a house lott over against the Back Cove contain<sup>g</sup> about six acres, Togeather with a house lott neer Fort Loyall contain<sup>g</sup> halfe an acre or there abouts, which was laied out by y<sup>r</sup> petitioners.

Therefore Yo<sup>r</sup> Petitione<sup>rs</sup> humbly begs that favo<sup>r</sup> of Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency that they may have a confirmation from y<sup>r</sup> Exc<sup>y</sup> of the afores<sup>d</sup> premisses, with a Addition of two hundred acres of land adjoining to the reare of the above mentioned hundred acres there being vacant lands that lyes unimproved

and cleare from claimes of any y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants desiring god
to prosper and guide y<sup>u</sup> is the prayer of them that remains
Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellenc<sup>ys</sup> humble
Supplicants.

John Jones

Isaac Jones

The Hundred acres on the other side is clere to the petetino<sup>r</sup>s : & thaire Improvements : haue bin Considerable the Addition i Judge may bee Granted as to the House Loot & the Sixe acre Loot was Granted to the petetino<sup>r</sup>s by the Towne Condeshinolley that thay did Improue vpon it by Bwilding in one Eyre or forfeit the same & pay fife pound to the forte (as also the Rest of the Loots nere the forte was Granted) thay not Compleying with the Constetution the Towne declar'd it forfitt & I doe not Know but the said House Loot & sixe acre Loot haue bin Granted for the settling soom other Inhaibatance But thare was noe Improvements vpon it in Last march by any other person.

Aprill 20<sup>th</sup> 1688 :

Siluanus Davis

Orders. 1688.

To Cap<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooke Command<sup>r</sup> of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Sloop
Mary

Yo<sup>n</sup> are with y<sup>e</sup> first opportunity of Wind & Weather To sett Saile for Pemyquid & on yo<sup>r</sup> Way thither If yo<sup>n</sup> Cann Reach Piscattaway by Wednesday next To putt in there & receiving further Ord<sup>r</sup>s —

If yo<sup>n</sup> Cannot reach Piscattaway by y<sup>e</sup> sd Time but that yo<sup>n</sup> may Reach Casco bay by y<sup>e</sup> flriday following yo<sup>n</sup> are to putt in to flalmouth where may likewise receiue further Ord<sup>r</sup>s.

In Case yo<sup>n</sup> putt not into either of y<sup>e</sup> sd places yo<sup>n</sup> are to make y<sup>e</sup> best of yo<sup>r</sup> way for Pemyquid affloresaid & haueing

deliuered y<sup>e</sup> Provisions for y<sup>e</sup> Garrison to Expect further Ord<sup>rs</sup> there.

Dated in Boston y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>th</sup> Aprill 1688

Petition of John Shapleigh. "Ap<sup>l</sup> 25, 1688."

To His Excelency Sir Edmond Andros Knight Captaine Generall and Govern<sup>r</sup> in Cheif of the Territory and Dominion of New England &, ~ ~

The Humble Petition of John Shapleigh in the
Province of Maine Gent

Humbly Sheweth

That Capt<sup>n</sup> Walter Neale agent for S<sup>r</sup> Ferdinando Gorges and Capt<sup>n</sup> John Mason in The Year 1633 deliud<sup>e</sup> Grants vnto Thomas Cammock and Thomas Winnerton Gent by Two Severall Conveiences a Tract of Land as by their Deeds may Appeer y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> Year 1634— was by y<sup>e</sup> said S<sup>r</sup> Ferdinando Gorges and Cap<sup>t</sup> John Mason Ratified and Confirmed vnder their hands & Seales paying y<sup>e</sup> Yearly Rent of sixteen Shillings & eight pence. The said Lands were afterwards annō 1642 aliened vnto Nich<sup>s</sup> Shapleigh Your Peticōn<sup>rs</sup> Vncle who since y<sup>t</sup> Time vtill his Death did Liue vpon and Improue y<sup>e</sup> Same and are now by Right of Descent Come to and in y<sup>e</sup> Possession of Your Peticōner ~~~~

Your Peticōner therefore Humby Pray<sup>s</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency to Grant him a Confirmation of the Same vpon a Survey to be made and Payment of y<sup>e</sup> Affores<sup>d</sup> Rent of Sixteen Shillings & eight pence to his Ma<sup>ty</sup> since y<sup>e</sup> Heirs of Cap<sup>t</sup> Mason do not Claime a Right to y<sup>e</sup> Rent of y<sup>e</sup> said Lands ~

And Yo<sup>r</sup> Peticōner Shall Pray =

John Shapleigh

Petition of Sam<sup>l</sup> Jordan. 1688.

To S<sup>r</sup> Edman Andrews Knight & Gouenar & Captin General & Cheafeth vnder his ma<sup>tie</sup> In new Englend in America
 The petishon of Samuell Jordan of ffalmoth in Cascobeay
 whear as yo<sup>r</sup> hom bell pettishoner is pos[sessed] of a ffarme
 att Ale wife Coue & hath made large Improuements vpon it
 in buldinge & clearing & ffe[ncing] my humbell request to
 yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency is that yo<sup>u</sup> ould be pleased to Esew out Yo<sup>r</sup>
 warrant to the suruieaor to leay out for me one Thousand
 Eakers of land adjoyning to the same, & the marsh that
 I formially Improued & that yo<sup>r</sup> Exelency ould be to grant
 me a patten for the same & yo<sup>r</sup> petteshonear shall Euear
 preay

Samuell Jordon

ffalmoth 30<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 88

Country Road. 1688.

By his Excellency

These are to Authorize & Require yo<sup>u</sup> by y<sup>e</sup> first Convenient Oppertunity to Travell from y<sup>e</sup> head of Casco bay to Piscattaway Riuer soe as to head y<sup>e</sup> seuerall Rivers or See where they may be most Conveniently posted in ord<sup>r</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> settleing a Country Road or High Way between those parts & Likewise to Observe what places proper for Crosse Roads or wayes to each Respectiue Towne or Settlm<sup>t</sup> on the side & thereof to make reporte unto me. Dated att ffalmouth the 30<sup>th</sup> Aprill 1688

To M<sup>r</sup> Benj : Blackman

Depty Surveo<sup>r</sup>

Petition of Richard Seccombe. 1688.

To the most Exelent S<sup>r</sup> Edman Andrews Knight & Gouvernar & Capt<sup>n</sup> genrall & cheufeth vnder his Ma<sup>tie</sup> in new England in America

The petishon of Richard Seccombe of ffalmoth in Casco beay whear as yo<sup>r</sup> humbell petishonar in the yeare 1684 was Impowred by sixt Comishon<sup>rs</sup> chosen by the genrall cortt to take the Charge of ffoortt Loyall in ffalmoth In Casco bay for one hole yeare & to keepe a wach of two men in the somer & to be att the Charges of povder & shutt for that yeare, & for my sollery I weare to haue the p<sup>r</sup>uiledg of the Ingon trade of Pelthry, & the rents of all the saw mills in the prouenc of maine whear as I had an order from the p<sup>r</sup>sedent & Counsell for the receiuinge of them, directed to Cp<sup>t</sup> Hooke som haue payd bot the most part haue not payd Cp<sup>t</sup> Hooke tells me that I most geet & order from yo<sup>r</sup> Exelency or Elce he cannot Esew out his Execution

S<sup>r</sup> it is the humbell request of yo<sup>r</sup> petishoner that yo<sup>n</sup> will be pleased to Esew out an order that I might receiue these Mills rents that haue not payd me & yo<sup>r</sup> petishoner shall Euer preay

ffalmoth 30<sup>th</sup> of April 88.

Petition of Nah<sup>i</sup> Fryer. 1688.

To S<sup>r</sup> Edman Andrews Knight & Gouenar Captin Genrall & Cheufest vnder his mat<sup>ie</sup> In new England in America

The petishon of Nathanell ffryear sen<sup>r</sup> where as yo<sup>r</sup> petishonear hath bine att greatt Charges in Clearinge of land & buldinge vpon the same the humbell raquest of yo<sup>r</sup> petishonear is that yo<sup>r</sup> Exelency ould be pleased to giue me a grant me one thousand Eakor of land or thear abouts vpon Cap<sup>t</sup> Elebith & twenty Eakrs of marsh one the north side adjoyninge to the pond & one the south west side adjoyninge

to the Cap<sup>t</sup> & twenty Eaker of marsh in Sporwinke reuer
neare Cp<sup>t</sup> Gendell marsh with fifty Eakers of vpland ad-
joyninge to the same for woode to fence in the said marsh
& that yo<sup>r</sup> Exelency ould be pleased to grant me a patten
for the sam & yo<sup>r</sup> pettishonear shall Eveal preay

Nathanll fryer

ffallmoth 30<sup>th</sup> of Aprell 88

Petition of John Veerin. 1688.

To his Excelency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andross Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup>
Gen<sup>ll</sup> and Gov<sup>r</sup> In cheif in and ov<sup>r</sup> his Ma<sup>ties</sup> terry-
tory and Dominion of New England.

The Peti<sup>cion</sup> of John Veerin of the towne of Har-
wich on the west Side of Kenebeck Riv<sup>r</sup> is & Humby

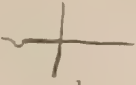
Sheweth

That yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> being (by purchase) posessed of a tract of
Land nere twenty Six yeares w<sup>ch</sup> Contains nere two hundred
Aers on w<sup>ch</sup> he hath built and made Considerable Improuem<sup>t</sup>
(it being on a Nek of Land between wisswell<sup>s</sup> Coue (so
Cald) & Kenebeck River) And being Aprehensive of the
weakness of his Title Humbly Craues his Ma<sup>ties</sup> grant and
Confirmation theareof together with an addition of two hun-
dred Aers adjoyning Lyeing on y<sup>e</sup> heade and west side of
s<sup>d</sup> wisswells Coue being vacant vnimproved Land on y<sup>e</sup>
which yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> Inclines to Settle his Son forthwith —

The p<sup>misses</sup> Considered by yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency your Pet<sup>r</sup> doth
humbly Pray That you would be pleasd to Direct a Survey
of Said Lands and to Confirme the Same by pattent on yo<sup>r</sup>
pet<sup>r</sup> on such Quit Rents & Services as shall by yo<sup>r</sup> Excel-
ency be Judged Meet —

And yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> as In duty bound shall ever Pray

May 1<sup>st</sup> 1688

his
John  Veerin
mark

Petition of Edward Woodman. "May 3, 1688."

To your most Worthy Excellency by way of my request i
 your Excellency see Cause to grant me my desire in this
 Case begging your pardon in any thing that is amis, this
 Last march was twelue month I was before your Excellency
 abut bying of apersell of Land of on mark persons which
 Liued once in these parts which your Exellency gaue Leaue
 to sell and by and I bought the said Landes of the said per-
 sons and haue Adeed of him for it and I haue paide A
 small part of it and he haue under my hand for the re-
 mainder of it, When a patten is granted me, And pleas
 your Excellency this Cas has ben presented before you seu-
 eral times this spring as I am informed by my brother
 thomas Skinner baker in boston Which I desired to geet me
 A patten of your Excellency this is my desire that your
 Excellency Would be pleased to grant me apattan and A
 Worent of suruay for it I rest your Excellencyes most
 humble seruant to Command —

EdWard Woodman

Petition of John Wryford

To his Excelency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andross Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup>
 Gen<sup>rl</sup> and Gov<sup>r</sup> in Cheif in and ov<sup>r</sup> his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s Terry-
 tory and Dominion of New England

The Peticōn of John Wryford Inhabitant in Newtowne
 on Rowsick Island in Kenebeck Riv<sup>r</sup> is and

Humbly ~ Sheweth

That Yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> by ord<sup>r</sup> of yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency is posest of a tract
 of Land on sd Island Scituate on the Southerne part theareof
 on y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> he hath built Liues and haue Improued the which
 s<sup>d</sup> Lands was never yett Survayed to yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup>

Yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> thearefore doth Humbly Pray That yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency
 would be pleasd to Direct a Survay of said Lands together

with an addition of vacant Lands Adjoyning Soe as to make the whole one hundred And to grant and Confirme the same on yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> on such Rents and Services as by yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency Shall be Judged Meet

And yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> as in duty bound shall Ever Pray

May 8<sup>th</sup> 1688

John wryfrd

Goods, &c., to be seized. 1688.

By his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Knt Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall Governo<sup>r</sup> in Cheife & Vice Admirall of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Territory & Dominion of New England, &c

Whereas I haue Receiued Informacōn That Severall Goods wares & Merchandizes haue lately been Imported into y<sup>e</sup> River of Penobscott or parts Adjacent within his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Territory & Dominion of New England Contrary to Law These are therefore to Authorize & Require yo<sup>n</sup> to make Search for & to Open any house Cellar or warehouse to find out & Discover any Such goods wares or merchandizes & all Such as yo<sup>n</sup> shall find yo<sup>n</sup> are to Seize & Secure & bring or Cause to be brought to y<sup>e</sup> Porte of Pemyquid to be proceeded ag accordingly & for soe doeing this shall be yo<sup>r</sup> Warrant Giuen und<sup>r</sup> my hand & Seale y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> day of May in y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> yeare of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Reigne Annoq<sup>e</sup> Dn<sup>i</sup> 1688

To Cap<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> George

Command<sup>r</sup> of his Ma<sup>ties</sup>

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E Andros

By his Exce<sup>ll</sup> Comm<sup>d</sup>

John West D Sec<sup>ry</sup>

Country Road. 1688.

By his Excellency

These are to Authorize & Require yo<sup>n</sup> by the first Convenient Oppertunity to view y<sup>e</sup> Land from Kenebeque soe as to head y<sup>e</sup> Severall Rivers of Cascobay to See where they may be best passed in Ord<sup>r</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Settling a Country Road or Highway as farr Westward as Cappesick or any other remarkable place thereab<sup>ts</sup> towards Casco, And likewise to Obserue what places proper for Cross Roads or wayes to Each towne or Settlement on y<sup>e</sup> Sea Side & thereof to make reporte unto me Dated att flalmouth ye 30<sup>th</sup> Aprill 1688

To m<sup>r</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Clements

Deputy Surveyo<sup>r</sup>

New dartmouth 21<sup>th</sup> May 1688

By his Excell<sup>s</sup> Comm<sup>d</sup>
John West D Sec<sup>y</sup>

The like warr<sup>t</sup> was giuen to Capt Manning to View y<sup>e</sup> Land & where a Road may be made between Pemyquid & New dartmouth & from thence to Kenebeque.

Petition of George Speere. 1688.

To his Excelency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andross Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>ll</sup> and Gov<sup>r</sup> in Cheif in and over his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s Territory and Dominion of New england

The petition George Speere Inhabitant in New dartmouth in y<sup>e</sup> County of Cornwell for and in behalph of his two sons Sam<sup>ll</sup> & Natha<sup>ll</sup> Speere Inhabitants In Brantry in y<sup>e</sup> County of Suffolke husbandmen
Humbly —

Sheweth

That wheareas yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>rs</sup> wifes first Husband John Gent was An Antient Inhabitant in this towne and was possessed of

Considerable tracts of Lands Especially on this Nek and Severall other places by purchase y<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> he Injoyed vntill the Late Indian warr : the time of his familys being at boston he was Cast away & w<sup>n</sup> this place Came to be settled (yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> haueing marryed the s widow) Came with y<sup>e</sup> Rest And brought a Considerable stock with him but had noe more pruilidg y<sup>n</sup> any of y<sup>e</sup> Rest : and being verry Antient Doe Earnestly desire to haue his Sons Liue nere him & See y<sup>m</sup> Settled while hees yett aliuie And here being vacant Land at yo<sup>r</sup> Excelencys Dispose in this township doe humbly Craue a pportion y<sup>re</sup> of Yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> Doth humbly pray y<sup>t</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency would be pleasd to grant to yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>rs</sup> sons aboue sd one hundred and fifty Aers of Land and twelue Aers of Meadow : to Each of y<sup>m</sup> as nere to y<sup>c</sup> towne as may bee & to grant y<sup>m</sup> his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s pattent for the same on such Moderate Quit Rents as shall by Yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency be Judged Meet —

And yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> as In duty bound shall Ever Pray —

New dartmouth

Gorge Speere

May y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>th</sup> 1688

Petition of John Payne. 1688.

To his Excelency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andross kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>rl</sup>l
and Gov<sup>r</sup> in Cheif in and over his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s Terrytory
and Dominion of New England —

The peticoñ of John Payne Inhabitant in the towne of
of Harwich in the Province of Mayne Humbly

Sheweth

That yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> by Pattent being posest of two hundred Aers of Land within the P<sup>re</sup>cints of James Towne in the County of Cornwell vnto w<sup>ch</sup> was Granted in s<sup>d</sup> pattent twenty Aers of meadow : w<sup>ch</sup> is not yett Laid out And thare being about Eight Aers of meadow At a place Cald y<sup>c</sup> Deep Swamp w<sup>ch</sup>

formerly belonged to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> farne And on w<sup>ch</sup> great Lab<sup>r</sup> hath been bestowed : yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> Craues to be favored thare-with And the Remayner to be Made vp at a place Cald pancake hill or y<sup>e</sup> Dry ponds The p<sup>r</sup>misses Considered by yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> Doth Humbly Pray y<sup>t</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency would be pleasd to Direct y<sup>t</sup> a Survey may be made of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> pcells of meadow And to grant yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s pattent for the same on such Moderate Quit Rents as by yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency shall be Judged meet

And yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> as in duty bound shall ever

Pray

21<sup>st</sup> of may

1688

his
Jn<sup>o</sup>  Payne
mark

Petition of Inhabit<sup>ts</sup> of New Dartmouth 1688.

To his Excelency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andross Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>rl</sup> & Gov<sup>r</sup> in Cheif in and ov<sup>r</sup> his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s Territory and Dominion of New England —

The peticōn of vs whose names are vnd<sup>r</sup> written being Inhabitants of New Dartmouth in the County of Cornwall most Humbly —

Sheweth

That wee vnd<sup>r</sup> the fav<sup>r</sup> of his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s Authority of Newyork in the yeare 1683 transported o<sup>r</sup> selues vnto this place where aft<sup>r</sup> Considerable Charge in building the fort &c And Settling o<sup>r</sup>selues : wee was possessed of a howse Lott and a division on this Nek : of four Aers to Each of vs : & p<sup>r</sup> ord<sup>r</sup> it was Surveyed to vs y<sup>e</sup> which wee Cleared fenced and haue Now vnd<sup>r</sup> Improuem<sup>t</sup> But as yett haue Noe pattent for the saide v<sup>i</sup>sion of four Aers.

Yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>rs</sup> thearefore Doth Humbly Pray y<sup>t</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency would be pleas<sup>d</sup> to Direct a New Survey of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Land as it

is Now fenced And to Confirme the Same on Each of vs, the
pticuler Division on such Moderate Quitt Rent as by yo<sup>r</sup>
Excelency shall be Judged Meet —

And yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>rs</sup> as In duty bound shall Ever Pray

New Dartmouth John Tower :

Jn<sup>o</sup>  w

May 2<sup>st</sup> 1688

Thomas Clapp

William Willcott

his marke

Caleb Ray

Rob<sup>t</sup>  Scott

his marke

Henry  Mills

his mark

John  Brown

his mark

Isack  Tayler

his marke

Petition of John Atwood 1688.

To his Excelency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andross Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup>
Gen<sup>l</sup> and Gov<sup>r</sup> in Cheif in and ov<sup>r</sup> his Mat<sup>ys</sup> Terry-
tory and Dominion of New England

The peticcōn of John Attwood of New Dartmouth in
the County of Cornwell Humbly

Sheweth

Thatt yo<sup>r</sup> petticōn<sup>r</sup> haueing Made Improuem<sup>t</sup> of Lands on y<sup>e</sup>
west side of Drapers River in this township On y<sup>e</sup> which he
Inclines to Liue when yo<sup>r</sup> Excelence Shall please to In cor-
age the Same

Yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> therefore Doth Humbly Pray y<sup>t</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency
would be pleas<sup>d</sup> to Direct a surway of the Said Land with

an adition soe as to make the Same One hundred And five
Aers Comprehending about three Aers of Salt meadow
Nexts s<sup>d</sup> Riv<sup>r</sup> to gather w<sup>th</sup> about seaven Aers of Salt
meadow at y<sup>e</sup> Coues Cald vper goose Coue and Lower Goose
Coue. And to Confirme the Same on yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> on such Mod-
erate Quit Rents as by yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency shall be Judged meet
And yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> as In Duty bound shall Ever pray.

21<sup>st</sup> of May 1688 }
In New Dartmouth }

John Atwood

By his Excellency

Referred to Cap<sup>t</sup> Manning & M<sup>r</sup> Gullison Justice of y<sup>e</sup> Peace
to Exaïne y<sup>e</sup> within & Reporte if the same be as alleadged

By his Exce<sup>ll</sup><sup>s</sup> Com<sup>md</sup>

John West D Sec<sup>ry</sup>

E Andros

Nic<sup>h</sup> Manning Elihu Gunnison Report the within Land to
be vnpattoned and no parson leing Cleme to the same

Nic<sup>h</sup> Manning

Elihu Gunnison

Petition of John Tucker 1688.

To his Excelency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andross Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>rl</sup>
and Gov<sup>r</sup> in Cheif in and ov<sup>r</sup> his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s Terrytory and
Dominion of New England

The petition of John Tucker Inhabitant in Newbury in
the County of Essex Marrin<sup>r</sup> Humbly

Sheweth

That yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> wanting accomodation of Land to Settle On :
And theare being a tract of vacant Land on the West Side
of the Riv<sup>r</sup> Cald Drapers Riv<sup>r</sup> Nexte adjoyneing to the No<sup>th</sup>
Side of y<sup>e</sup> Lands posessed by John Attwood in the towne-
ship of Dartmouth in the y<sup>e</sup> County of Cornwell Out of

which yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> Craues to be accomodated w<sup>th</sup> the Quantity of one hundred and fifty Aers Comprehending the Salt mash next the Riv<sup>r</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> is Judged to be about Eight Aers) And about two Aers for a howse Lott Adjoyning to Wilcotts: And a four Acre Lott Adjoyning to the Lands possessed by John White, In sd towneship.

Yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> thearefore Humbly Prays yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency would be pleasd to Direct a Survay of the sd pcells of Land And to Grant yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s pattent for y<sup>e</sup> same on such moderate Quit Rents Services and Acknowledgm<sup>ts</sup> as by yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency shall be Judged Meet.

And yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> as In Duty bound shall ever pray.

Dartmouth }
21<sup>st</sup> of May } 1688

Certificate. 1688.

This may certify all whom it may concern; That that Parcell of Land at the Further Branch of Little River in the Township of Wells: which William Sayer of s<sup>d</sup> Town makes Petition for, (for the setting up a Fulling Mill, which will be for the Benefitt of s<sup>d</sup> Town) is to the best of our Knowledge free & Clear from all Claims or Challenges of any Person Whatever:

In Wittness whereof we the Select Men of the Town of Wells have set to our hands

22 May 1688

Joseph Littelfild
Sam<sup>l</sup> Wheelwright
John Barret

Petition of R. Seccombe 1688

To S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andrews Knight & Gouenear & Captin General of his Maties Territorys In new England in America

The pettishon of Richard Seecombe of ffalmoth in Casco beay In the yeare one thousand sixt hundred Eighty fve I was Impowred by Sixt Commishonrs Chosen by the Genrall Cortt to take the Charge of ffort Loayell for one yeare I was to be att the Charge of Kepinge a wach of tow men in the somer & one in the winter & to be att the Charge of the Expenc of power & Shutt I was faithfull to my trest duringe my tyme & for my sollery I whear to haue the p<sup>r</sup>uiledg of the Ingon trade of pelthery & the Rents of all the saw mills in the prouenc of mayne I had an order from the p<sup>r</sup>sedent & Counsell for to reseue bot Cap<sup>t</sup> Hooke did neglect to giue out his warrants till yo<sup>r</sup> Exelency Came a shoare, & now he talls me that I most an ordear from Yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency or Elce theay will not pay it, S<sup>r</sup> it is the regeest of yo<sup>r</sup> hombell petishonear that yo<sup>u</sup> ould be pleased to Grant & ordear to Cap<sup>t</sup> Hooke that I may haue all the mill rents that haue not payd me in the prouenc of mayne, payd to me or my orders, S<sup>r</sup> I vnderstand that yo<sup>u</sup> sent an ordear to me but it did miskary & I had it not. S<sup>r</sup> If yo<sup>u</sup> will be pleased to sende it by Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendell he will safely deliuear it to Cap<sup>t</sup> Hooke & yo<sup>r</sup> petishonar shall hartily preay
ffalmoth the 2<sup>th</sup> of June 1688

Rich Seecombe

Petition of T. Boarman. "4<sup>th</sup> June 1688."

To S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall and Gov<sup>r</sup> in Chief in and over his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Territory and Dominion of New England in America./

The Humble Petition of Thomas Boarman of Ipswich. —

Sheweth

That there being vacant upland and meadow neer the Deserts and adjoyning to the land of Maj<sup>r</sup> Phillips late Deceased,

within the bounds of the Township of Capeporpos in the Province of Maine and that there is such vacant upland and meadow is by the Major part of the Inhabitants of s<sup>d</sup> Town at a legall Town meeting inserted by a Certificate under the hands of tenn of the Inhabitants of said Town with other things therein contained, as well as their satisfaction that yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner might have and enjoy two hundred acres of said upland and meadow./

Therefore yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>r beggeth that if it seem meet and convenient yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency would be pleased to favor yo<sup>r</sup> petitioner that he may have a grant for two hundred acres of s<sup>d</sup> upland and Marsh under a moderate quit Rent &c. The which shall farther yo<sup>r</sup> Petiti<sup>o</sup>r as is duty bound daily to pray for yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency &c remain

Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencys Humble Suppliant

Thomas Boarman

Letter from Tho. Sharpe. 1688.

May it please Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency

I give yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency my humble thanks for all yo<sup>r</sup> kyndness particulury for yo<sup>r</sup> Letter of the 3 Desember wherin I perceave that yo<sup>r</sup> Exce<sup>ll</sup> is pleased to take Nottice of my Concerns at pemaquid, but since I have had a Letter from PemaQuid from M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Gyles wherin he writts to me that my nighbours in my absence Cutts the wood<sup>s</sup> of my Land which is a great prejudice to me considering how small a p[ortion] I have upon itt I hope yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency will doe me the favo<sup>r</sup> as to Lett me have a pattant for my Land that I have sent yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency a survey off it, with the Bill of seale from John Bish it hes cost me a great deale of Money my Nighbours abuse me becaus I have not a pattent to show for it, his Excellency Governo<sup>r</sup> Dongan is in good health and all the officers of the forces Major Willet Capt

Jackson gives you thar humble service I desyre yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency will be pleased to send my pattent to M<sup>r</sup> Gyles who is my wery good freind and hes the charge of all my Cattel vpon the place, I hope in person to waitt Upon yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency so soon as this Bussnies is over which is supposed will not Long continve, all yo<sup>r</sup> old ffellow souldiers make tender of thar humble service to yow<sup>r</sup> Excellency: my wife and children are all in good health I take my Leave and am
Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency most humble and most obedient servt:

Tho: Sharpe

Albany the 7<sup>th</sup> June 1688

Letter from Tho. Sharpe. 1688

M<sup>r</sup> John West

S<sup>r</sup>

These with my humble service to yow and yo<sup>r</sup> good Ladie having the occasion to meete his Exce<sup>t</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmond, I have given yow the trouble of this lyne to acqwant yow that I have written to his Excellency that he will be pleased to give me a pattent for that peice of land that I have made purchase off at a verie deare Reat (the survey and the bill of seale is in his Excellency hands) it lyeth at pemiquid my humble desyre to you is that you will putt his Excellency in mynd off it, In my absence my nighbours Cutt Down my woods and several oy<sup>r</sup> prejudice for want of a pattent I hope S<sup>r</sup> you will putt his Excellency in mynd off it and when Granted send it to my good freind M<sup>r</sup> Gyles who is my werie good freind and takes Inspectiō to all my Concerns to the Eastward and assure yo<sup>r</sup>self I will returne yow satisfaction

This is all that offers from
Albany the 7<sup>th</sup> June 1688

S<sup>r</sup>
Yo<sup>r</sup> humble Serv<sup>t</sup>
Tho : Sharpe.

S<sup>r</sup>
pray give my humble service
to Cap<sup>t</sup> papouñ & Cap<sup>t</sup> :
Neptune
farewell

Warrant to James Graham, Att<sup>y</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup>. 1688.

By his Excellency

Pursuant to an Order in Councill bearing Date the 7<sup>th</sup> Instant You are to prepare a Grant of a Certaine parcell of Land and Marsh Lying in Saco within the Province of Maine Containeing one hundred and Thirteene Acres According to the suruey thereof made unto Thomas Sheppard of the said place Gent his heires and Assignes for euer Reserueing the Quitt Rent, 1<sup>s</sup> p An<sup>n</sup> payable to his Majestie his heires and Successors for the same and for soe Doeing this shall be your Warrant Dated in Boston the 23<sup>d</sup> Day of June 1688.

To James Graham
Esq<sup>r</sup> his Majesties
Attorney Generall./

By his Excell<sup>s</sup> Comm<sup>d</sup>
John West D Séc<sup>r</sup>y

Petition of E. & J. Andrewes. 1688.

To his Excelency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> generall and gouvernour In cheife of his majesty's Territory and dominion of new England

The humble petition of Elisha and Josyah Andrewes, humbly sheweth that yours petitioners hauing adesier To settle In the Townn of fallmouth In the prouence of maine and ffor theire Incorragement humbly prayes your Excelency ffor the streame of mussele Coue ffor the Erecting of a Saw mill with fiftey acres of land adjoyning on the west sid of the Riuer with one hundred acres of land about hall mil of the said falles as all so the priuiledg of all Comon timber that may be conueniantley Brought to the said mill as al so about Two acres of marsh lying neare The said ffales, ffor all The said Tracts of land marsh and streame yours petitioners pray a confermation vnder his majestie upon such Easey quit Rents as to your Excellency shall see meet and yours petitisioners shall Euer pray~
Jun the 23<sup>th</sup> 1688/

Elisha Andrewes

Josiah Andrewes

Petition of John Nicholson 1688

To his Excelency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> generall and gouvernour In cheife of his majesty's Territory and dominion of new England

The humble petition of John Nichol Son humbly Sheweth,
That where as your petitioners ffather, ffor aboue Twenty years Since was possed of sixtey acres of Land In the Towne of ffalmouth In the prouence of maine buting upon the west Sid of presumscot riuer, betwene the nowclames of

Nath<sup>a</sup> Wallis and robert nicholson and mad Emprouement of the same, and all so Since the Indian warres your petitioner Is Returned to his ffather posesion and obtained a Towne grant ffor the said land (and hath built adweling house there on and fanced) as all so Two other Tracts of land on the neck of land neare ffort Loyall both Containing about six acres wich your petitioner hath ffenced and planted (And built adwelling hous. There on) your petitioner prayes ffor aconfirmation vnder his majestie with an adition of one hundred acres of vacant Land adjoyning to that Lying a presumscot riuer and sixteene Acres of meddow or swomp. where It may Conueniantly ffound on such Easey quit Rent as to your Excellency shall see meet and your petitioner shall Euer pray.

Jun The 26<sup>th</sup> 1688

John Nicholson

I presume to Informe your Excellency That I know no claimes to the land with In mentioned and that the petitioner hath built and mad considerable Emprouement acording as he Set forth In his petition

Jun the 26<sup>th</sup> 1688.

Edward Tyng

Report of Edward Tyng. 1688.

I Presume to Informe yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency that Samuell Pike Clames the fifty Acres of Land to the westward sid of Mus-sel Coue and the marsh with In petitioned ffor By uertue of adeed ffrom his mother M<sup>rs</sup> Elizubeth Blane Rellick of Richard Pike and Afearmes that he Is In posesion of the same

June 27<sup>th</sup> 1688

Edward Tyng

Petition of George Turfrey. 1688.

To his Excell<sup>ce</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Cap<sup>n</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> &
Governour in chief in & over this his Majestys Ter-
ritory & Dominion of New Eng<sup>t</sup> in America./

The humble Petition of George Turfrey.

Sheweth

That your Petitioner having bin att great charge to transport himself and family, into this his Majesty's Territory to make a Plantation, and there being land upon the Westward side of Saco River in the Province of Main, not improved, whereon your Pet<sup>r</sup> purposes to settle himself & family.

Most humbly craves your Excell<sup>cies</sup> Warrant for a Survey, of six or Eight hundred acres of land, or what your Excel<sup>ce</sup> thinks fitt. to begin att the Mouth of Salsbury brook up into the land S: W: one mile, and so up the said River, untill the same bee compleated. With a convenient parcell of fresh Marsh in the deserts. In order to a Pattent upon such moderate Quitt Rent as to yo<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>ce</sup> shall seem meet

And y<sup>r</sup> Petitioner shall ever pray &c

27 Jun. 1688.

Warrant. 1688.

By his Excellency

Pursuant to an Ord<sup>r</sup> in Councill beareing date y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> day of December last past Yo<sup>n</sup> are to p<sup>r</sup>pare a Grant of a Certaine Island Called Hog Island lyeing in Casko bay & containeing ab<sup>t</sup> 1300 acres according to y<sup>e</sup> Survey thereof made unto M<sup>r</sup> Vines Ellicott his heires & Assignes for euer Reserueing the Quitt rent of p<sup>r</sup> Ann<sup>l</sup>. payable to his

Mat<sup>ie</sup> his heires & Successors for y<sup>e</sup> Same & for soe doing
 this shall be yo<sup>r</sup> Warr<sup>t</sup> Dated in Boston y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> July 1688
 To James Graham Esq<sup>r</sup>
 his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Att<sup>r</sup>ney Gen<sup>r</sup>all

By his Excell<sup>ts</sup> Command.

John Cooke's Commission.



S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Capt<sup>n</sup> Generall and
 Governo<sup>r</sup> in Cheife of his Majesties Terri-
 tory and Dominion of New England To m<sup>r</sup>
 John Cooke I doe by these p<sup>r</sup>sents Consti-
 tute Authorize and appoint you to be
 Searcher of his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Customes in the Pro-
 vince of Maine within his Territory and Do-
 minion of New England. You are Therefore Carefully and
 Dilligently to discharge your Duty in the said Office And
 to See that all goods Wares and Merchandize whatsoeuer be
 Duly Landed and Exported That all vessells there Trade
 and Traffique According to such Rules and Methods as by
 Law is Directed and appointed And his Majesties Dutyes
 fully paid and Satisfied for the Same or in default thereof
 to Seize and prosecute according to Law And to that End
 You are to goe on board any Shipp or other vessell and to
 Enter into any house Cellar or Warehouse Where you shall
 Suspect any goods are unduely Imported Kept or Concealed
 as aforesaid, And all Justices of the Peace Sherriffs Con-
 stables and all other Officers and persons are hereby Re-
 quired to be ayding and Assisting to you therein for his
 Majesties Service Accordingly for which this shall be to you
 and them a Sufficient Warrant Giuen under my hand and

Seale att Boston the Eighteenth Day of July In the fourth
yeare of the Reigne of Our Sovereigne Lord King James
the second ouer England An<sup>o</sup>q Domini 1688

By his Excell<sup>s</sup> Command ~

E Andros

John West D Sec<sup>ry</sup>

Petition of John Wiswell 1688.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Captain
Generoll and Gouvernnour In Cheife of his Majesties
Territory & Dominion of New England ~

The Humble Petition of John Wiswell

Sheweth

That Whereas your Petition<sup>r</sup> hath a Desire to settle upon
one hundred Acres of Land Scituate and Lying In Hana-
sicket River In the Prouince of Mayne, being Butted &
Bounded viz<sup>t</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> Westward Side by the Land Commonly
called my Lords & on the Eastward side adjoyneing to the
Land of one Peter Hicks, of which to the Best of his Abil-
litye he Intends to make y<sup>e</sup> Best Improuement, And also
fforty acres of Land w<sup>ch</sup> Lyes Vacant upon Maynes point
oppisite to hogg Island

Doth therefore most humbly Beseech yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency to
grant him A Confirmation of aboue Mentioned Lands In his
Maj<sup>ties</sup> Behalfe he paying such Easy quit rents as yo<sup>r</sup> Excel-
lency Shall See Meet.

And Yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>r</sup> as In
Duty Bound will Pray &c<sup>a</sup>

Boston In New England
the 20<sup>th</sup> Day of July 1688

John Wiswell

Petition of John Payne 1688

To his Excelency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andross kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>rl</sup>
and Gov<sup>r</sup> in and ov<sup>r</sup> his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s Dominion of New
England —

The Peticōn of John Payne of Harwich
in Kenebeck Most Humbly Sheweth

That there is a Small Neck of Land formerly Cald W<sup>m</sup>
Bakers Neck : Lyeing aboue pudlestone Island in sd towne-
Ship s<sup>d</sup> Neck Lying vacant & vnapropriated ffor the which
yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> Humbly Craues his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s Grant together w<sup>th</sup> an
adition of vacant Land y<sup>t</sup> lyes to y<sup>e</sup> Northward and west-
ward thereof Soe y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> whole may Containe three Hundred
Aers of vpland together w<sup>th</sup> the meadow adjoyning And an
adition in wenegant<sup>s</sup> meadow Soe As to make the whole
thirty Aers —

Yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> Doth Humbly pray y<sup>t</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency would please
to Direct a Survay to be made of the sd Lands And to grant
yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s pattent for the same on Such Moderate
Quit Rents as yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency Shall Judg meet
And yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> as In duty bound shall ever Pray

23<sup>d</sup> of July

1688

Jn<sup>o</sup> Payne

To his Excelency S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andross Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup>
Gen<sup>rl</sup> and Gov<sup>r</sup> in and ov<sup>r</sup> his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s Dominion of
New England —

The Peticōn of W<sup>m</sup> Baker of Harwich
in Kenebeck Humbly Sheweth

That yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> by purchast is posest of a tract of Land in
the sd Towneship wheron he Liue<sup>th</sup> built and made Consid-
erable Improuem<sup>t</sup> the which Containes three hundred Aers
and thirty Aers of meadow adjoyneing to sd vpland att a
place Cald the wenegants And being sensible of the weak-
ness of his title doth humbly Pray

That yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency would please to Direct a Survey to be made of sd Land and Meadow And to grant yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> his Ma<sup>ty</sup>s Pattent for y<sup>e</sup> same vnd<sup>r</sup> such Moderate Rents and Services as yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency shall Judge meet.

And yo<sup>r</sup> pet<sup>r</sup> as In duty bound shall ever pray

23<sup>d</sup> of July

W<sup>m</sup> Baker

1688

Petition of Jer<sup>h</sup> Dummer 1688.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros K<sup>nt</sup> Captain Generall and Governour in Chiefe of his Majesties Territory and Dominion of New England in America./.

The Petition of Jeremiah Duñer./.

Humbly Sheweth

That yo<sup>r</sup> Petition<sup>r</sup> in Right of his Father Richard Duñer deceased hath a just and Equitable Right unto about One thousand acres of Land Lying scituate in Casco Bay within the Province of Maine between a Point of Land there called Tobacco Point upwards of Thirty yeares since purchased by his said Father as may appear by former Deeds and Grants and some Improvement formerly made upon part thereof And yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> being desirous to make a Settlement in those parts :

Humbly Pray's yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency's Favour that he may obtain his Majesties Confirmation of the beforementioned One Thousand acres of Land, and Grant for an Addition of Two Hundred acres more adjoyning Lying between the said Two points, By patent under the Seale of the Territory, unto yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> his heires and assignes for ever To be holden of his Majesty his heires and Successors upon such moderate Acknowledgment or Quit Rent as yo<sup>r</sup> Exc<sup>y</sup> shall please to direct.

And yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> shall ever pray &c<sup>a</sup>

25<sup>o</sup> July. 1688./

Complaint &c., of H. & S. Lane. 1688.

ffallmouth prouince of mayne July 27<sup>th</sup> 1688

The Complaint & declaration of henry & Sañ Lane,
of North yarmouth Concerning an abuse profred
them by som Indians is as followeth

The said Sam & henry — Lanes being at their house at
north yarmouth vpon the Twenty Sixte of this Instant July
toward night there came an Indian man and a Squaw to
their house desiring they may haue Liberty to sleepe there,
which the s<sup>d</sup> Lanes granted.

Vpon the 27 day on the morning the said two Indians wente
downe to the water side & caled ouer to an Iland where
there was other Indians that had Layne vpon s<sup>d</sup> Iland
adrinkeing and there came ouer to the mayne 4 or 5. In-
dians more and came vp to s<sup>d</sup> Lanes house and asked for
fier, The Lanes gaue them soom and the Indians went to
Kindell a fier neere the house, the Lanes dowting the fire
might doe daimage tooke the fire from the Indians and car-
ried it to the water side & Towld the Indians that thay
make a fier there & not neere their house to Indainger it.
where vpon one Joseph an Indian fell vpon Sañ Lane In-
devering to beate him & the said Sam Indevored to defend
him selfe. Then the said Indian Joseph Threttned the Said
Lanes and said Thay woold Kill thaire hoges. and did Rune
after the hoges with a hachett and as the s<sup>d</sup> Indian Came
neere the hogs hee woold throw his hachett Indeuring to
mischeffe the hogs, after the said Lanes had drove of the
Indians thay went Immediately and complained to the Coun-
stable, henry Comes, and the said Counstable Imediatly
Tooke hands to assitt with him to secure the Indians to
answer the Complainte hee finding the Indians at the Land-
ing place of John Rialls where the Indians was got by the
time that the Counstable was got there & at s<sup>d</sup> Landing
place the Counstable seised the said Joseph the Indian and

all soe a Runlett that was in one of thaire Conowes supposed to Bee Room but in sevfling the Indians Tooke the said Runlett from the Constable & Run toward Jn<sup>o</sup> Rialls house & said Riall Took the s<sup>d</sup> Runlett from The Indians, the Counstable demanded the Runlett of said Riall but hee said that the Indians had it from him againe Immediately. The Counstable with assistance Tooke the said Indian Joseph & hoope hood wente in comp. and carried him to ffallmoth,

ffalmoth prouince of mayne July the 27<sup>th</sup>

Henry Comes Counstable of north yarmoth with his assistance brought the said Joseph Indian before Lef<sup>t</sup> Co'noll Edward Thyng one of the Councill

Vpon Examination of the said Indian Joseph Why he offer Those abuse alledged against him, hee said hee did not know what hee did for hee was drunke, hee was asked whare hee had the drinke that made him drunke hee said it was Room hee had at John Rialls the day before being the 26<sup>th</sup> of this Instant being Eight quarts of Rom that s<sup>d</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Riall sowld him and the said Indian Joseph further said that same Room that the Counstable seised, on the Runlett was four quarts that hee had of Jn<sup>o</sup> Riall this 27<sup>th</sup>

Vpon Examination & concideration of the case seeing that is not fownd any damage done by the said Joseph Indian onely Threettning and attempting. — vpon the said Josephs humble Submetion hee is aquited vpon paying the charge to the Counstable and his assistance fife men attending alowd ffistene shillings and fife shillings writtings & taking Evedences

The Examination on the other side & what is about written was Taken this 27<sup>th</sup> of July 1688 Be ffore me

Edward Tyng one of the
Councill

ffalmouth prouince of mayne July 27<sup>th</sup> 1688

Vpon grate Cases of suspition that John Riall of north yarmoth haue and doe presume to Trade with the Indians a warrant was Ishued ought for the s<sup>d</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Riall to apper befor Liff<sup>t</sup> Cor<sup>rl</sup> Tyng one of the Councill to Answer his defalte in that Cace. & alsoe for Refusing to assiste the Counstable in the securing of an Indian called Joseph that had made an attacte of an abuse vnto henry & Sa<sup>m</sup> Lane

ffalmouth July 28<sup>th</sup> 1688

John Riall apperd accordingly upon Examination s<sup>d</sup> Riall denied that the Indian Joseph had the said Room of which hee is charged which to say the Eight quarts or the foure. quarts in the Runlett., and as to To the Runlett that the Constable demanded of him the Indians Took itt from him and carried it a way & hee did not Know what the Indians had donn with itt, as to the Refusing to assist the Constable he saith hee could not goe himselfe but his men might goe but the Constable said that said Riall men was at worke in the marshes a far distance from the place

Edward Tyng one of
the Councill

Deposition

The Depotition of John Swarton of North Yarmoth Testifieth that vpon the Twenty seuenth of this Instant July the Deponent being Required to assiste the Counstable in the pershute of a Indian that had ofred abuse to Henry Lane & Sa<sup>m</sup> Lane in pershuence the Deponent wente with the Counstable to the Landing place at John Rialls howse whare the Indian was & seessed the Indian & seessed a Runlett that the Indians had in thaire Conow & in the said Runlett thare was soom Liquid Drinke the Deponent did

smell to it & to the best of his Judgment by the smell it was Room but in scuffling with the Indians one of them Got away the Runlett & went vp the hill toward John Rialls howse & Deliurd the Runlet to John Riall the Deponent doe not know what became of the Runlet after it was in said John Rialls hands allsoe Ephrem Lethebe Testefieth to what is aboue written & farther saith that hee did both smell & taste the said Liquer in said Runlett & that it was Room to the Beste of his Judgment

ffalmouth prouence
of Maine —

July y<sup>e</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 1688

John Swarton & Ephrem Lethabe
made Corporall oath to the truth
of what is aboue written before mee
Edward Tyng one of the Councill

Deposition

Henry Comes Counstable of North Yarmoth Testifieth that vpon the Twenty seven day of this Instant July vpon the Complaite of Henry Lane & Sañ Lane the Deponent was on persvens of the seeing an Indian that had offred abuse vnto the said Lanes & at the Landing plase at John Rialls the Deponent met with the Indians & in thaire Conow the Deponant sessed a Runlett whare in was Liquid Drinke by the smell to the Best of the Deponents Judgment it was Room the Indians in striving with the Counstable tooke the said Rulet ought of the Counstables hands by force & went vp the Hill towards John Rialls howse & John Riall Receved the said Runlet from the Indian & the Counstable demanded the said Runlett from said John Riall but he Refused & said that an Indian had Carried it away allsoe the said Counstable saith that in pershuance of the Indian that had proffred the abuse to the said Lanes hee the said Coun-

stable Required John Riall in his majests name to assiste him But the said Riall Refussed

July y<sup>e</sup> 28th 1688 Henry Comes made
Corporell Oath vnto what is aboue
written Before

Edward Tyng one of the Councill

Examination of John Riall 1688

Vpon Examination of John Riall concerning the Indians taking away a Caske of Room from him the said John Riall saith That vpon a sunday aboute Two months sence Thare came Sevrall Indians that belongs to ammoroscogen riuer namly Ebonoett, Egonombo, Sorrey ned & Egonombos son, with others to the number of about Twelfe men, Ebonoett with one or two more asked s<sup>d</sup> Riall for soom Room, Said Riall towld them that it was Sunday and hee giue him noe Room and thay said thay came for Room and thay would haue Room whare vpon all the Indians Came vp to his house and Ebonoett broke open the dore of the house of said Riall and hald the said Riall ought of his house then all the Rest of The Indians went in to the house and said thay would haue all the Room in the house, Soc The Indians by forse thay wente downe into the said Rialls Seeler and Seesed acaske of Room of a bought sixtene gallons of Room and carried it to thaire conows, the said Riall folowed them to the water side but the Indians got the Room into a conow before said Riall got to them and the said Riall saith that hee Towld the Indians that hee woold Complaine to the gouernor & Ebonoett said he did not Care for the gouernor and spoke very slitly of him, Riall was demanded Whie he did not Complaine to Authority hee answred that hee was

Informed if hee did Complaine he should bee bownd to prosecute them at the Corte which

On Consideration of the premeses the aboue said Riall was committed to the Constable of north yarmoth to be brought before me when I Required in order to his transportation to boston to apeare before his Excellency To answer to the premises, dated the 28<sup>th</sup> of July 1688/

Edward Tyng one of the
Councill

Letter. Pendleton Fletcher to M West. 1688.

Mr West On<sup>er</sup> Sur I cannot think y<sup>t</sup> thare be any titels of Lands in this prouins that be farm and substantiall on le<sup>a</sup>s his Magestey do confarem them therefore these considerations has cased me to make application to his Exelencey the gouerner by way of patichon for warant of suruay of my Land as your oner will under sand by y<sup>e</sup> inclosed pat<sup>chon</sup> and not hauing any acquaintans in boston so sutable as yourself to conuay this inclosed to y<sup>e</sup> gouerner it thare fore imboldens me to trubble you with thes fuw lins and allso with y<sup>e</sup> care of deleuering y<sup>e</sup> inclosed patsichon to y<sup>e</sup> gouerner notwithstanding y<sup>e</sup> small acquaintans that your oner has with me yet I hoop you will be pleased to deleuer it for me and if warant be granted and thare be any disbursmend upon it I shall be ready to satesfi it

Sur I pray porden my boldnes In writing y<sup>e</sup> vasell taring for my leter caseth me to be short so I remain your frend and suruant

Winter harbur July y<sup>e</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 1688

Pendleton Fletcher

*Letter from Edward Tyng.*August the 18<sup>th</sup> 1688May it Please yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency

I Recieued yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencys commands concerning John Royall & the abuse he Recieued from the Indians the day Before yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencys came to my hand I had sent for John Royall the Cunstable of North yarmoth hauing seased an indian and Brought him before mee for Indeuering to Abuse Som English In ther psons and Creatures who when Examoned Layed all the folt on Rum he said he Bought of John Royall The holl prosedings there upon I lay before yo<sup>r</sup> Exselleney In the papers heare with Sent In which i hau acted according to the best of my understanding where in i haue mised I hope yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency will grant A Hunovrable construction and In forme me for my ffutuer proseding When the said Royall appeared up on the occasion aboue Expresed Being examened concerning the abuse he Recieued from The Indians giues this relation here with sent which appears to Be according to In formation giuen to yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency and I haue here with Sent the said John Royall according to yo<sup>r</sup> Exceclency Dyrection I haue all so Indeuered what I can to haue the Indians spoke with all hee all meanes yet proues In efectiuall It is Reported that the Indians are gon up Ambruscogen Riuer and for want of an Experienced guide haue mised spech with them but I hope by the next shall be able to giue yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency an account of that matter I haue likewise Recieued an account from Cap<sup>t</sup> Blackeman that upon the 6 of this month the Saco Indians ffour or fve times ffired up on some Cattle which got in to there Corne and wounded sune v<sup>th</sup> small shot and that thay gaue uerey threatning words to the English of Shooting them though he feares the English ware much to blame in not keeping out their Creatures which had Bin In once or twice be fore

but before my aduise came which he desiered and Cap<sup>t</sup> Scot-tow who he had sent to to advise with all In that matter the men were all Remoued and the most guiltey with promise of satisfaction as he Is in formed by the Indian women my aduise was though to late If possable to Secure the offenders till yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencys pleasuer might be known which I thought my duuty to giue yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency an account of and that I am

Yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency Most Hm<sup>ble</sup> Seru<sup>t</sup>
Edward Tyng

These are ffurder to Informe yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency that since wrighting heare of I haue Bin Informed By Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall that he spake with Wigonumbe Sagamore of Amhroscogen and an other of their prinsiple Indians who Both ware prinsepell actors In Royalles abuse and did signifi to them that thay should Be Inquiered of why thay ofered was yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencyes pleasuer thay Answared Becaues thay had pauned seuerall paucens to s<sup>d</sup> Royall as agvn agirdill of peage and Royall had Sould them and wovld not Returne the ouerpluse and that seuerall others of them had Bin so Serued By him and that thay would mak no pay Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall suposes that that Company of Indianes are Bound To Canneda.

I am

yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency Humb<sup>l</sup> Seruant
Edward Tyng

Letter from Edward Tyng.

Cascoe Bay 7<sup>br</sup> 1 : 1688

Honorable S<sup>r</sup>

Since the last Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall is come in too whoe giues this Account that the Indians gaue him leaue to come Away to Informe, that if the Indian taken and Sent to Boston be

Return'd, then they will Release the foure Prisseners which they haue Still in there Possestion, these I hope will overtake the Post at Blackpoynt, The Indians desires that they may be Returned in ten dayes ~

I Remaine

S<sup>r</sup> yo<sup>r</sup>

humble Sarv<sup>tt</sup>

Edward Tyng

Deposition.

Septem<sup>r</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 1688

Thomas Steucens Aged about seuenty years Being come to John Bishes House, from my own house Expecting to speak w<sup>th</sup> John Bish, haveing two Children w<sup>th</sup> me in y<sup>e</sup> Cannoe, I sent y<sup>m</sup> up to y<sup>e</sup> house before, who Returning not again I my selfe went up to see w<sup>t</sup> was y<sup>e</sup> matter, & as I came up along by y<sup>e</sup> window five Indians Came Rushing out of y<sup>e</sup> house & Layed hands on me, & said y<sup>t</sup> I was their Prisoner, John Bish & y<sup>e</sup> two Children being then Prissoners in y<sup>e</sup> house, I asking of them y<sup>e</sup> Reason why they took us, & their Replie was because Cap<sup>t</sup> Blackman, had taken twenty odd of their Indeans, & sent them away to Boston, & withall they bad me not be afraid, for when their Indeans were Returned, we should be Returned again, I asked y<sup>m</sup> where they would Carry us & they said to Merry Meeting, to Night, & going along they told us y<sup>t</sup> they had taken Merry Meeting house, & had Plundered it, & had taken Cap<sup>t</sup> Roudon, & John Hornenbrooke, & their wiues & Children, So w<sup>n</sup> we Came to M<sup>rs</sup> Roudens they Concluded y<sup>t</sup> she should Come down w<sup>th</sup> a Letter, & Commanded me & y<sup>e</sup> Company to goe up to Merry Meeting, but Let M<sup>rs</sup> Rowden at her house, Charging her to stay till they Came down, w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Letter, & as I was going up they Charged me, not to be afraid, for I should see a great many Indeans by & by,

& w<sup>n</sup> we Came up to Merry Meeting, they Received y<sup>e</sup> Captives w<sup>th</sup> great Joy, & much shooting of guns, & y<sup>n</sup> they Exchanged us to other Masters, who Entertained us w<sup>th</sup> such provission as they had, afterwards Amberscogen Indeons Came down in y<sup>e</sup> night, & y<sup>n</sup> they saluted one y<sup>e</sup> other, with many guns & great Joy, saying Look here how many English servants we have gott, y<sup>e</sup> next morning they Desired Cap<sup>t</sup> Rowden to write y<sup>m</sup> a Letter w<sup>h</sup> they sent Down w<sup>th</sup> two Cannoes to M<sup>rs</sup> Rowden who Returned again & said y<sup>t</sup> She was Run away, and asked me whether y<sup>t</sup> was English fashion, & Disputing among y<sup>m</sup> selves who should goe they Concluded y<sup>t</sup> this Ould fellow, should go for he can neither doe us good nor hurte, further this Deponent Doth Judge their were about fortety or fiftey men, well armed w<sup>th</sup> Guns : Cutlashes, Daggers, Long knives in their stockings, hatchets : Tomhauks Hope hood told me y<sup>t</sup> if ever it were a war again, it would not be as it was formerly, for y<sup>e</sup> Indeans & y<sup>e</sup> Mohawks were all agreed throwout y<sup>e</sup> whole Countrey that they would not fight to kill one another, any more, & withall Egeremet had me tell y<sup>e</sup> people y<sup>t</sup> now they had a time to gather in their Corne & Cattle, for they would make no further [war] till they heard from Boston & [wanted] [them to] send up a Couple of stout hands to [goe] w<sup>th</sup> a flaag of truce & they should come & goe safe, but if three hands, they would Kill them & so they Departed away to toconock & sent me y<sup>e</sup> Deponent Down, & when I was a Litle Distanc from y<sup>e</sup> shore hope hood Called after me & told me, they should bring again all [their] Indeans or none & withall to speak to M<sup>r</sup> Deniss, to write to y<sup>e</sup> Governour to send li[m his] two sons, or Elchecknew not w<sup>t</sup> to Doe

Taken upon oath before me

Elihu Gunnison

*Letter from Edw<sup>d</sup> Tyng.*Casco y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> of 7<sup>br</sup> 8810 of y<sup>e</sup> clockCap<sup>t</sup> Trefrey

S<sup>r</sup> though haue not yett matter for sending a post on purpose yett thought meet to advice y<sup>t</sup> wee haue [just] sent out two indians & two english with y<sup>e</sup> enclosed instructions in ord<sup>r</sup> to a treat with y<sup>e</sup> sachims & cheife men & to demand satisfaction for y<sup>e</sup> injurys & affronts given but they being very imperious question whether they will bee brought to any honorable Compliance: & if not our numbers will be too small to mannage a warr & secure our persons & estates & therefore if you thinke fitt to send us some competent assistance of men amunition & provision especially bread w<sup>ch</sup> may advantage our taking all opportunities against y<sup>m</sup> & oblige Y<sup>r</sup> very freind & serv

Edward Tyng

S<sup>r</sup> y<sup>rs</sup> of 7<sup>br</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> '88Receiv<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> instant

S<sup>r</sup> since writing this understand from Capt Pipon four more seized at Cronwell makes mee suppose that y<sup>r</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sence or some other impowred might bee Conducible to such regulations of this affaire as may bee prop<sup>r</sup> & proportionable to his Excellences Expectations

Edward Tyng

*Letter from W<sup>m</sup> Stoughton.*S<sup>r</sup>

The intelligence of the Indians taking eleven English more of the inhabitants of Kenebeck is already sent forward to you, w<sup>ch</sup> must needs increase the fear & disturbance of the people in those parts as the insolence of the natives

upon discourse with M<sup>r</sup> Hincks I cannot but concur with him in opinion that it is very adviseable to dispatch a vessel forthwith, with about 30 souldiers well fitted to Falmouth, there to be improved by Colonel Tyng as the present condition of those parts may require. What successe the return of the Indians may have (of w<sup>ch</sup> we have no account as yet) is uncertayn; but whatever it bee we judge the supply above may bee very usefull by way of in couragement to the English who by all meanes are to be ordered to resettle the deserted places. if any further intelligence come to prevent your sending the men forth you may then advise further upon it, but it will be best forthwith to have them in a readinesse M<sup>r</sup> Hincks & my self have also agreed (if we have no other account from Colonel Tyng) to goe on monday next towards Falmouth that by way of Advise & countenance we may be helpfull at such a season. pray co<sup>m</sup>municate these lines with my service to Colonel Shrimpton

I am

S<sup>r</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> humble servant

William Stoughton

Great Iland Sept. 8<sup>th</sup>

1688

Letter from J. Pison.

Pemaquid 10<sup>th</sup> of Septemb : 1688

Honored S<sup>r</sup>

Fearing that the kennebeck People, when they sent, y<sup>e</sup> Indians Letter to Boston, had not sent a Clear account of y<sup>e</sup> manner, of y<sup>e</sup> English prisonners being taken, i haue sent a man from hence, that has receiued from the old fellow, that was sent back by y<sup>e</sup> Indians to carry y<sup>e</sup> letter this account inclosed, by which you see they are Strong & well armed, & by their acting haue certainly Encoragem<sup>t</sup> from all y<sup>e</sup> rest

of y<sup>e</sup> Indians of these parts, who if they succeed in their beginning will certainly Joyne with them, & what make me fear it most, is that i hauing sent to Madakwando (by a [Indian] that was att Pemaquid being sent by him) to Come himself hither to speak to me, his not come, they are all to be sure gathered together att Penobscott Encoraged by Castines, & i haue gathered together new harbor with Pemaquid, & haue a strong watch well kept, & if they attempt here, they shall haue a sore welcome; i had aduice Last night from John Payne, that the Indians haue killed 15 of his sheepe, & seuerall pigs & seuerall cattle besides of that riuer, & leaue them rotting & stinking upon y<sup>e</sup> Ground, so if a course is not taken they shall ruin all that riuer, there was also perceiued a great smoake by them that brought me aduice from kennebeck & they doubt but it was some house that they had put a fire, so you see they are boystrous, and if they are not dealt stoutly with at beginning they will Insult & they shall haue a great many assisters, & if they be seuerely dealt with, they shall cringe Like dogs, i haue thought of making a detachem<sup>t</sup> of some few men out of euery towne in this prouince, but i haue found them so weak that they had scarce enough to keep their townes, therefore i thought twas better to lett some cattle go, then Endanger the whole, & i thought they would certainly fall upon the Townes while wee were hunting for them some where else, leauing our Townes unfurnisht, the Townes shall be keep't with so much care that the Indians shall pick no more, people Except they ruin the whole. but to preuent their further coming upon us, & subduing of these Insulting Indians, there is great need of sending from Boston a sufficient quantity of men well armed, who shall be imployed as is necessary, be either secretly conueyed in Kennebeck riuer, as far as merry meeting to surprise them, or go as for as tacohok fort and there fall upon them, where

the body of them is, Expecting a couple of men from us with an answer from Boston, or be otherwise imployed as necessity requires, you shall do as you please for if Sacco prisonners are deliuered, there shall be no need (they say) of making warr with them, for they shall deliuer ours, but i see by their killing of cattle, they Intend to procee further, if your Exc<sup>te</sup> was pleased to grant me the fauor to send an officer to take charge of y<sup>e</sup> fort & lett me go [with] the men sent from Boston, i would do my best endeauor both with prudence & courage to acquitt my self of my duty & render me selfe worthy of the fauor you would honor me withall, in granting y<sup>e</sup> request of

Honored Sr

Your Exc<sup>tes</sup>

Must humble

Seru<sup>t</sup> J Pipon

I sent to Madakwando & maxis the inclosed, with a boat armed, ordered to go where he could find any Indians, but i am afraid they are all gone in y<sup>e</sup> woods or else att Penobscott, i gaue them orders to treat y<sup>e</sup> Indians very kindly if they meet with any, but to haue a Care of being Surprised, & if they do not come according y<sup>e</sup> Inclosed wee may certainly conclude them fomenters of y<sup>e</sup> mischief & agreed Enemies; i act as prudently as i can but in Kennebeck riuer one is for securing his goods & the others his, & so nott obseruing what order i had sent them they haue been taken, my orders were to secure themselues in new Towne & Saccadehac & nott to go abroad, but in strong parties. but y<sup>e</sup> officers there are such fools, that it is easy for the Indians to take aduantage of them & i am afrayd to weaken other places by sending them help, & they are stronger there in men then any where else but only they are not so well ruled but i haue sent such orders that y<sup>e</sup> Indians shall do them no mischief as to their persons, till order or help from yo<sup>r</sup> Exc<sup>te</sup>

pray dispatch to us some bread, Candles, molasses, match, a small quantity & remember if you please about Castine who might do us a great mischief now.

Superscribed :
For the Kings Service

recd y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup>

To His Excellence y<sup>e</sup> Gouenor
or in his absence /

To The Commander In Cheif

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Letter to S<sup>r</sup> E. Andros.

Boston Septemb<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 1688.

May itt please yo<sup>r</sup> Excell.

Since the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Capt<sup>n</sup> Nicholson's Departure by Severall letters from the Eastward, Viz<sup>t</sup> from M<sup>r</sup> Stoughton m<sup>r</sup> Hinks Coff Tyng seuerally wee haue the Account of the Seizure of Eleauen English persons by the Indians in Those parts and their detention and the Reason they Assigne for their Soe Doeing, Severall of the Enclosed Letters will Alsoe giue your Excell<sup>y</sup> Account of the Returne of the Indians from hence into those parts in Order to their redeliuery and upon the Joynt opinion of the aboues<sup>d</sup> Gentle<sup>n</sup>, Wee thought wee could doe no less then send a sloop well fitted with forty men to Assist in the Resettlement of the people of North=Yarmouth and to Comfort the People in the other parts, and what else may be thought necessary by the Gentlemen abouesaid who will likely Meete upon the Place about the time of the Ariuall of the Sloop which is

now und<sup>r</sup> Saile and hath good Wind & Weather so to doe the men are well fitted and provisions & Stores on board for them, and We wish they may not faile of their Duty and yo<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>s</sup> Expectations. a Copy of our letter to Col<sup>t</sup> Tyng is alsoe Inclosed, Wee haue alsoe had Account from Dedham and Medfeild though but uncertaine from Boyes that there haue two or Three Sculking Indian Beene Seene Neare those Towne's upon which Order is giuen to the severall frontier Townes viz<sup>t</sup> Dedham Medfeild Wrenhem Memdon &c to send out 8 or 10 men euery Day well Armed and on horse back to Spend the whole Day in Scouting to Discouer and seize or Kill any such Indians refusing to Submitt themselues, which is duely Attended and the People very quiet and Easy.

Wee know not what more to doe in the unhappy business to the Eastward without yo<sup>r</sup> Excell<sup>s</sup> Express Direction and are sorry that so rash and Early a Seizure of Indian Women and Children should produce such a Hurry and Expence, but hope that the Christians will without any Delay be enlarged upon the Sight of their Indians returned; We pray for your Excell<sup>s</sup> health, Dispatch and happy Returne, and are

Your Excell<sup>s</sup> most faithfull
and humble Seru<sup>ts</sup>

Thomas Treffry

J Dudley

Jn<sup>o</sup> Usher

Samuel Shrimpton

Letter from Edward Tyng.

ffalmouth Sep<sup>t</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1688

Hon<sup>d</sup> S<sup>r</sup>

I recieued yo<sup>r</sup> of the 9<sup>th</sup> Instant haue Giuen yo<sup>w</sup> an account of all fformer prosedings and shall not ffaile If aney thing

Consider happen I haue Recieued the powder and Bulets Sent If troublesom times should Continue more will Be wanting ffor a supply of ffort and men as all so armes ffor these ffronteare townes which If There Be a breaking out of ware are most like to Be the ffirst ossolted S<sup>r</sup> Since my last m<sup>r</sup> Stoton & Maj ffrost uery seasonably arived to ovr Greate Contente m<sup>r</sup> Stoton Having wrighten Largely to Coll<sup>o</sup> Srimp of our affaier desired may Be Comeunicated to yo<sup>r</sup> Selve So shall not need to Inlarge on that account no thing ffarther But that I am

S<sup>r</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Reyall ffreind & Ser
Edward Tyng

Letter from Edward Tyng.

ffalmoth the 18<sup>th</sup> September 1688 10 a
Clock post Merid ~

Gentlemen :

Yours bearing date September the 11<sup>th</sup> we Received, as also yesterday the Arrivall of those forces Sent to us, which we Shall Improve to his Majestyes most Necessary Service in defence of us his Subjects, We Came Now at this Instant from Maquoit expecting that the Indians would have brought down to us there the English Captives according to their Promise, we Waited yesterday but None Came, but this day a little before Noon they brought down to us one English Captive, Cap<sup>t</sup> Rowden Man, with two English Gunns that were taken at North Yarmoth who give us An account, that Cap<sup>t</sup> Rowden with the Rest taken at Kennebeck are Carryed up so far the River of the s<sup>d</sup> Kennebeck that they cannot in so Short Time be brought down, but they Ingage in two dayes they shall be here, Accordingly we have Sent y<sup>m</sup> word in Case they Send them down to ffalmoth they shall have Restitution of their own Men &c By their discourse and all their actions they Shew that they

Intend a Warr with us, & we Question not but that there is a Strong Combination with them and the french against us, and are afraid that the Captives are Carryed to the french & Indians at Penobscutt, We are Spedily bound to Resettle the Town of North Yarmouth upon which service some of those fforces Sent will be Necessary for their Defence, The Judge will be Spedily at Boston and give your Selves a fuller Acc<sup>o</sup>, I have no more at present only Service Subscribe

Your humble Serv<sup>t</sup>

Edward Tyng

Having a Letter of Cap<sup>t</sup> Pepon to be Sent to Boston with all expedition, I thought good to give your Selves this account —

Letter from Edw<sup>d</sup> Tyng.

ffallmoth the 19<sup>th</sup> Septem<sup>br</sup> 1688

Gentlemen

I have in a former Signified the Receipt of yours Intended to be sent Post with Ensign Pepoops — But Mr Stoughton Intending this day to begin his Journey to Boston, I send all by him who came to us in a seasonable Time (when we were in Treaty with the Indians, and in Hopes of Redeeming our Captives,) whom we earnestly desired to stay with his Attendants in hopes to have brought that Matter to an Issue, but as it now is he will give your Selves An Acc<sup>o</sup> we Crave in Case the English Captives are not delivered to us, we Shall have your particular direction what to doe with them, & with them of theirs that we have in our Custody, The Men Sent Many of them seem to be very unfitt for the Service Sent Upon, I Judg this Place will be the Center of Trouble, and am earnestly desirous that Matters may be Carryed on with such Expedition, and Alacrity, that may be Satisfactory to his Excellency, especially in his Absence, and to us his Majestyes Subjects their Interest,

Gentlemen I have no More at present only Service, to your
Selves Subscribe

Your humble Serv<sup>t</sup>
Edward Tyng

To the Honor<sup>ble</sup> Joseph Dudley
& Sam<sup>l</sup> Shrimpton Esq<sup>rs</sup> Mem-
bers of his Maj<sup>ty</sup>s Councill, &
Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Trafrey —

Letter from Joshua Pipon.

Pemaquid y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>th</sup> Septemb<sup>r</sup>: 1688

Honored S<sup>r</sup>

Two Indians Squaws came Last Munday from Madakwando who was then at Carodomak Island, six Leagues from Pemaquid, the s<sup>d</sup> Squaws told me that Madakwando desired some body to be sent to him to discourse him about the reason of all this tumult, I told them to tell Madakwando, and Maxis also, that it was below us English to send to them, since the articles of peace betwixt us did oblige them, if any mischief was Intended, by any Indians, to prevent it, or discover it to us, and if any mischief was acted, to bring y<sup>e</sup> disturbers of y<sup>e</sup> peace & if they could not, the same articles oblidged them to come here to us & joyne with us, & by it shew to us that they did not side with our Enemies, in all which articles the s<sup>d</sup> Madakwando had failed, therefore if he did not appeare within three dayes wee should Esteem them as Enemies. four dayes since are Expired & no news of them heard, therefore it is plainly seen that they do only act, to prolong time, & by their pretending ignorance of all the mischief acted, that they side with the rest, & Intend to fool us if they could into a beleef of their true Intent, but it will be found that in them Lyes the greatest fault, I shall look sharp about their motions,

the Squaws told me that Castines talked of coming to this place, to be reuenged, but i think him too cowardly to attacq a place of any defence, but rather counsell them, to do mischief, where there is no danger; your Exce<sup>te</sup> shall haue account of John Payne how the Indians Intended to Ketch them, but i haue sent them word, not to goe to them, Except equall number, & to make them come to them, rather then to go to the Indians, & in all things to shew that they are not afraid of them, & do all for the English honor, in speaking so to them, that they might understand that if they do not quickly make satisfaction they shall haue cause to repent their Rogueries.

Wee haue in the Garrison no candle, very Little match no molassoos at all hauing wanted it this week; Bread only for one week, and if wee are not quickly supplied, wee cant tell what to do, & in such time as this, wee should be better stored, all vessels being afrayd to come near us, as for y<sup>e</sup> people, they are submissiue enough to comand & wee keep euery where, such strict watches that no Enemy can offend us. I am now pretty well in health & Remaine Honored S<sup>r</sup>

Your Exce<sup>te</sup>'s
must humble Serv<sup>t</sup>
Joshua Pipon

Lett m<sup>r</sup> Cane send us pork & beef also for winter store

Letter from Silvanus Davis.

ffallmoth Septembr 28<sup>th</sup> 1688

Gentlemen

This morning yo<sup>r</sup> Katch that you sent to vs with men for ou<sup>r</sup> Releife safly arrived here with all yo<sup>r</sup> men in Good order for which wee Render a thankfull acknowledgment Immediatly vpon the Arrivall of them Collonell Tyng went on boord the vessell & took with him all the men saving 10 which hee Left with vs to North yarmouth to releive the

Distresd & to see to the Erecting another Garrison thare which may make much for the secvritie of the place by order from Coll Tyng I haue shipt on boord a sloop of which Allexander phillips is master all those Indians (only one exceptd) that ware vnder hold by vs that by him thay might bee Conveighed to Boston the Reson wee had for it was partly the want of a pertievler order to Execvte them here as thay haue vnhumanly Execvted ou<sup>r</sup> poore Enlish Captives & partly the feare of a violent onset by y<sup>e</sup> other Indians for theire Relefe as all soe ou<sup>r</sup> Inabilitie to secvre them in Case of such assavlt the Indian that is Reserved by vs was Reserved for this Intent that hee might if occation ware bee a guide to ou<sup>r</sup> army that thareby wee may the better finde out the rainges & Lurking plasses of the Indians wee stand in neede of more shott to bee ecquell to the powder now sent about 400 wtte Carbine & swan shott which will bee most shutable for ou<sup>r</sup> vse: wee all soe wante shott for ou<sup>r</sup> Grate gynns in the forte that which will bee most expedient for vs will bee Chane shott Cross barshott & soom Rownd the Coll Desirs that more bread may bee sent which will bee of Grate vse being Light of Carrig in marching ought after the Enimie i hope the Indians Espeshialley the men may haue thaire due demerit thay haue bin perfedious to the English espeshially: Hope Hood. not ellse to Trouble you I suberibe my selfe as in duty Bownd Gentlemen yo<sup>r</sup> most Humble sarvant

Siluanus Daus

ou<sup>r</sup> woounded men are in a very Likely way of Recovery

Letter from Edward Tyng.

ffallmoth 1<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>br</sup> 1688

Gentlemen

I Received Yours p M<sup>r</sup> Earthy — with the forces & Ammunition & provision then Sent which are all att present Im-

ployed in the fortifying of North Yarmoth and Guarding y<sup>e</sup> Inhabitants whilst they are gathering in their Corn & Securing their Cattell, which seems very Nessessary, for if left abroad it will be a Supply to the Enemy in their Intended Mischeif against us, which we dayly exspect. After we have Secured our Corn & Cattell we Shall only be in a defensive posture untill we Receive his Excellencys the Governour his further Commands, If these forces Sent, be not drawn off, after Securing the Out Plantations as afores<sup>d</sup>, Shoes and Other Cloathing will be much wanting. We hear Nothing of the Indians since our last Mischeif upon Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendle, but are exspecting more mischeif dayly, Some of our Sentinells Seeing their Birch Canoes passing & Repassing between our Islands, I have no More at Present to Inlarge
Subscribe Gentlemen

your humble Serv<sup>t</sup>
Edward Tyng

To the Honor <sup>ble</sup>	}
Joseph Dudley	
William Stoughton	
Samuell Shrimpton	
& those of his Maj <sup>ty</sup>	
Councill, — —	

Letter from John Tufton.

S<sup>r</sup>

Mr Hinckes desired me to informe you of the ill condition of o<sup>r</sup> ffort wanting all necessaries, therto belonging for should y<sup>e</sup> Indians assault us, twould be very difficult to defend it. O<sup>r</sup> great guns being of no use for want of bullet & match of which we have none, also he desires you to Send Twenty Small arms with a quantity of ball & other utensils belonging to y<sup>e</sup> Cannon. Saturday night & Sunday night

wee had an Alarme but know not the true cause of them, as soon as it arrives my knowledge I shall informe yo<sup>r</sup> Hon<sup>r</sup> of the whole matter. S<sup>r</sup> Bee pleased to be mindfull of O<sup>r</sup> weak condition in relation to O<sup>r</sup> defence against y<sup>e</sup> Enemy. The Lieu<sup>t</sup> Govern<sup>r</sup> having writ m<sup>r</sup> Hinckes word that if he Saw occasion in these parts either for men or Ammunition to Send forthwith to Boston & there should be a Speedy Supply, & the ffort being So extream defective & out of order, he thinks it highly necessary for his Ma<sup>ts</sup> Service that care should be taken to strengthen it, M<sup>r</sup> Hinckes having writ Several times to y<sup>e</sup> Same purpose, therefore now desired me to give you this Account. I am

S<sup>r</sup>Yo<sup>r</sup> most humd. Servant

John Tufton

Gr<sup>t</sup> Island y<sup>e</sup> }1<sup>st</sup> Octob. 1688. }S<sup>r</sup>

At present there is but 4 Small arms, wherof 3 are un-serviceable, there is great need of Cap Paper.

Letter from Edward Tyng.

ffalmouth the 1 of Octo<sup>br</sup> 1688

May It please

your Excellency

your Excellencys from Albany of the 20<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>br</sup> 88 the 30<sup>th</sup> of the same I Received in which yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencyes Commands of an acc<sup>o</sup> of all things relating to the indian troubles which being be gun at Northfeild. I Receiued from the Leu<sup>t</sup> Generall orders to take and destroy all in acts of hostility and to seize all suspected persons though ofering none &c. a copy of which I sent to the milletarey Commanders In the prouence By which order Cap<sup>t</sup> Blackeman seized the Indians sent to Boston and aleaged them to Be such: and Sent to

me ffor aduise I aduising with the Best our posts afforded and ffor those Reasons heare aftermentioned thought It But Reason thay should Be sent to Boston to appeare Before the Leut<sup>t</sup> Gennerall: all surcumstances concurring with Som Indian Confessions of ther mischeiuous in tentions and news by there post deowando that 6 of our english was Slaine and that Amuscoggen men had consented to assist the pen-nicok indians and others according to descoando desieres the Indians Being taken to Custody that thay might be hostages of our pease or Respond aney dammages using them with all tendernesse and Sending out one indian to giue an acc<sup>o</sup> that our intentions was no wise harmfull only expected some expressions of their loyallty to his Majesties and subjection to yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency who Returned not according to promis but Incorraged them to prosed in theare mischeiuous designes. accordingly before the indians seized, returned ffrom Boston thay captiuated Cap<sup>tt</sup> Gendall with ffive more and so proseded to take more att Kenebeck not with standing our information of our peasefull intents and health of thars and so from time to time haue pursued their designe till killing Cap<sup>tt</sup> Gendall and others as yo<sup>r</sup> excellency hath an acc<sup>o</sup> They notwithstanding our Continued dealings with utmost indeau<sup>r</sup> to Auiod all prouocations and more bekaus of yo<sup>r</sup> Excel<sup>s</sup> absence thay haue pursued but their one fore thought designe If yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency please to Consider of things as Josiah Parkers account giuen to my Brother Jona<sup>t</sup> Tyng aduiseth that indians att pennecok ware in consultation for wor and sending their posts to other parts for asistans accordingly the fore named decwando came about two dayes Before the Leut<sup>t</sup> Genrs account and orders and gaue by there one Confession an account of the same and all so that 6 English were killed But by the Leut gennerals Letter giues an account but of ffive afterward by Coll pin-chons scouts found to be 6 mannifesting there full knowledg of the act and manner of killing those english at North

feild allso our Constant indeau<sup>r</sup> both by Indians and english being all to gather in effectuall either to bring them or our Captiues to us and their men ffrindly to us Confessing to m<sup>r</sup> Royall there mischeuious in tentions filed ours with such Consternation as no perswasions or Commands ware Suficient to Restraine them retiring to plase of security hauing had former experienc of their perfidious dealings as I hope shall giue yo<sup>r</sup> excellency more perticuler and satisfying acc<sup>t</sup> of which yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency may perceiue more off by the diffiltye of Boston forces being oblidged to stay att north yarmouth either for the settling the inhabetance or drawing of there prouision that it may not be asuply to the indians In there intended designes against us S<sup>r</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencyes absence hath mad us unhappy in this Juncture by want of Commands and aduise in such methods as might haue been most proper to yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencyes Satisfaction and good of the whole: we hauing ascertain account that the indians haue murdered 3 of the Captives In there hands haue Sent the Indian Captives to Boston to yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencyes order onley Reserued one heare not knowing but that yo<sup>r</sup> Excelency may haue som seruice ffor him heare I pray god make yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency a hapey Instruement to Settell the distvrbences that we are att present under and ffeares of more I am yo<sup>r</sup> Excellencyes Troubled and

Humble Searuant
Edward Tyng

Letter from Edward Tyng

ffalmouth the 4<sup>th</sup> of 8<sup>ber</sup> 1688

Gentlemen

I Recieued yo<sup>r</sup> of the 24 of Sep<sup>r</sup> 88 with the fforses and Nesarayes sent the Inhabetance of North yarmoth ware Resolued to Remoue ffrom there first garreson which Caused me to

go to : them with those Horses Sent and haue Setled a gar-
 rison to the Content of all the Inhabetance It Being aremote
 and dangerous place was willing to yeild them all assistans
 ffor the gathering of there Corne that It may not Be proui-
 sion ffor the Indians I hope ashort time more will Dispose
 that affaier of that town and haue To morrow ordered Leut<sup>t</sup>
 Whittington with his fforses this way that we may with all
 possible Speed geather In the Corne which Seemes the most
 nessarey Thing we are only Carefull to defend our Selues
 and shall waight his Excellencys Dyrection In all things
 who I hope is on his Journey to Bost and may arive Before
 this Comes to hand the Last fforges Seeme to Be Stout and
 Resolut men Leut Smith men I feare will not Be sutable to
 send fforth If the fforges Be Continued heare what hath Bin
 fformerley wright ffor By Cap<sup>t</sup> Dauis and my Selfe may Be
 Nessarey to Be sent North yarmoth men haue liued mostly
 upon the prouisions sent hauing att present none of there
 one thay haue promised to suply againe I Returne thanks
 ffor the tender of aney thing for my one Incorrage ment
 and shall Be obliaged If aney thing Be Considered of and
 alowed But In all things I submight my selfe And am

Yo<sup>r</sup> Humble Saruant

Edward Tyng

No newes of the Indians since
 the Last acc<sup>o</sup>
 To

Letter from Thomas Treffry

fort Mary 9<sup>th</sup> Oc<sup>ber</sup> 1688

May it please your Exi<sup>ll</sup>

S<sup>r</sup>

I Receiued yours Last night wharein I find your Exi<sup>ll</sup> dis-
 pleased with me for which I am uery sorry my sineing with

the Counsell was as I thought for the preservation of the Country and people, had your Ex<sup>ll</sup> giuen me any perticular Orders, I should haue been uery Carefull to obserue them I haue now sent to your Ex<sup>ll</sup> all the Letters which wee haue Receiued since Hope good with all the other Indians that ware here formerly are sent hither again they are in the Costodie of Marcie, but wants for nothing, but haue Charged him to be uery kind to them here is but Little newes only Cap<sup>t</sup> George seised Ma<sup>jor</sup> Howards Brigantine She haueing some Brandy one Board, She Came from New found Land, the Master sayeth he tooke it up floting in the Sea, and might haue taken up a great deall more. She is in Costodie till your Ex<sup>ll</sup> Returns I am uery glad to hear of all friends being well in England, Cap<sup>t</sup> Gillam is now goeing to sayle, but Bant will be reddy by the time your Ex<sup>l</sup> Comes home, all things here are well but the Corporalls and M<sup>r</sup> Speed and M<sup>r</sup> Brown are still in Costodie till your Return M<sup>r</sup> Loftis hath made his escape; So wishing your Exell: Safe at Boston

I Rest your most Obedient

Seruant att all Comānds

Thomas Treffry

I hope your Ex<sup>ll</sup> will not be displeased for remembring the queens bearthday and dringing her health and fired nineteen Guns, If your Ex<sup>ll</sup> be not Returned the Kings Bearth day drawes on Shall keep the same Solemnity.

All the officers here giues you there seruice Cap<sup>t</sup> Munke is out of the dock.

Letter from Joseph Dudley.

May it please your Excellency

I am sincerely sorry that any thing that hath passed here in your Excellency<sup>s</sup> absence referring to the troubles East-

ward is greivous to your Excellency, what Impatience or precipitation here hath been amongst y<sup>e</sup> poor people of those parts to push the matter forward I know not, but for our selues here I ask your Excellencies pardon to assure you that what was done by y<sup>e</sup> Gentlemen here, was what we truly thought your Excellency would Expect of us y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> province might not be Lost in your absence but by y<sup>e</sup> little Help sent they might be able to p<sup>r</sup>serve themselves untill your Excellencies Comāds might arrive nor do I know that the people there have been Aggressors in y<sup>e</sup> Matter but have been on the Defence only. I wish your Excellencys happy progress in your Journey & safe return

Your Excellencies

9 : Oct. 1688

Most ffaithfull & obliged

Ser<sup>t</sup>

J Dudley

Examination of Moses Eyares.

The Exaiacon of Moses Eyers of Dorchester in y<sup>e</sup> County of Suffolke aged twenty One Yeares or thereabouts taken y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>th</sup> day of October 1688

The s<sup>d</sup> Examinant Sayth That about y<sup>e</sup> beginning of September last he went in a Canoe with Cap<sup>t</sup> Walter Gendall & two other men & a Negro of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Gendalls & two men more in a Bouch Canoe Intending to goe to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Gendalls house & comeing neere the same both Cannoes putt ashore & it begining to Raine Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall Sent this Examinant & y<sup>e</sup> Negroman to goe to his house & fetch a Bagg of Gunpowder w<sup>ch</sup> he had Hung out to Dry & by the way as they were goeing to y<sup>e</sup> house they heard a man (who Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall had Sent to bring up his Cows) Cry out Indians & thereupon this Exaiant, & y<sup>e</sup> negroman Runn back towards y<sup>e</sup> Canoes but before they could reach them this Exai<sup>n</sup>t was

taken by y<sup>e</sup> Indians & they went towards the other man. That soe soone as y<sup>e</sup> Indians were Seene by Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall & y<sup>e</sup> others y<sup>e</sup> two men that came in y<sup>e</sup> Burch Canoe Launched her & went away but Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall & the two men with him Stayed & Gendall p<sup>r</sup>sented his Gunn att y<sup>e</sup> Indians; That thereupon y<sup>e</sup> Indians layed downe their Armes & Called to Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall to Come to them Saying they Come to heare News & would Doe him noe harme, that then y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Gendall putt his Gunn into y<sup>e</sup> Canoe & went to them & the Indians asked him what was the Reason that y<sup>e</sup> Englishmen went from their houses & why Cap<sup>t</sup> Blackman tooke y<sup>e</sup> Indians att Saco & Sent them away & y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Gendall told them that there was News come from the Westward that Severall Indians & English were lately Killed by Indians on Conechiott River att Northfield w<sup>ch</sup> the Indians sayed they Knew nothing off And whi they were in discourse Some other of y<sup>e</sup> Indians went downe to y<sup>e</sup> Canoe & took the Armes w<sup>ch</sup> belonged to Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall & y<sup>e</sup> other men with him & fiered them off. & them Seized & bound them all & Carryed them about two miles into ye woods from s<sup>d</sup> Gendalls house to a Swamp where they lett Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall goe but Kept this Exain<sup>t</sup> & other three persons all that night & the next day Carryed them to a place ab<sup>t</sup> twenty miles from y<sup>e</sup> Waterside where their Wigwams ware. That y<sup>e</sup> Indians that tooke them were about Twelue in number, & that amongst them wer Ned Higgins who was their Captaine Nicomunby and his Sonne called Young Nicomunby Soory Ned, Saragumby, Pecornose his Brother, Amoscoggin Sam, & Atamewes, whom this Exain<sup>t</sup> Knew. That about tenn dayes after they were taken & y<sup>e</sup> Indians Sent to Boston from Saco were Come back againe two Indians & two Englishmen were sent from Leu<sup>t</sup> Coll Tyng att flalmouth to the place where this Exain<sup>t</sup> & y<sup>e</sup> others were Kept, to speake to y<sup>e</sup> Indians & Demand those English taken by them & to tell them that if they would deliuer the

Captiues & what other things they had taken from the English the Indians should be Sett att Liberty & desired y<sup>e</sup> Sachems to goe downe & Speake with y<sup>e</sup> English, whereupon the Indians Released this Exaiñt & One more that was with him (the other two haueing before made their Escape) & three Indians by Name Hope Hood Ned Higgins & Young Nicomunby came with them to ffallmoth to Speake with y<sup>e</sup> English & further sayth not

Moses eyares

Sworne y<sup>e</sup> day & yeare

before writte before me

Ed Randolph/

Petition of David Edwards.

To his Excellency S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros K<sup>nt</sup> Captain Generall and Governour in Chiefe of his Majesties Territory and Dominion of New England./.

The Petition of David Edwards humbly Sheweth That whereas yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> is concerned in ffour Fishing Boates whereof are Masters Robert Edmons, Hosea Mallett, William Hones and William Champney<sup>s</sup> who have made their Voyage this Season at Sagadahock, and have advised yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> that by reason of the troubles by the Indians in those Eastern parts, are there shut up in Garrison and not permitted to go to Sea or to bring their Fish about to Boston, which Lyeth there upon Spoyle, desiring yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> to represent the same unto yo<sup>r</sup> Exc<sup>y</sup> But by reason of Lameness and Sickness being unable to waite upon yo<sup>r</sup> Excellency in person./.

Yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> humbly Prayeth yo<sup>r</sup> Exc<sup>y</sup><sup>s</sup> Favour in behalfe of himselfe and the abovenamed Fishermen that yo<sup>r</sup> Exc<sup>y</sup> wilbe pleased to Order that they be discharged from the aforesaid Garrison with their Companys and be permitted to bring

away their fish to preserve the same for Loss ; after which they may be Ordered to return again if yo<sup>r</sup> Ex<sup>cy</sup> see cause.

And yo<sup>r</sup> Pet<sup>r</sup> as in duty bound
shall ever pray &c<sup>a</sup>

Dauid Edwards

Boston 22<sup>nd</sup> Oct<sup>o</sup> 1688./.

Examination of Henry Smith, Chyrurgion.

The Examination of Henry Smith late of Newdartmouth in the County of Cornwall Chyrurgion aged forty four years or thereabouts taken the 31<sup>st</sup> Day of October 1688./

The sayd Exai<sup>n</sup><sup>t</sup> sayth That on the fifth Day of September last past being in his owne house att Newdartmouth afore-said about seauen or eight of the Clock att night fise Indians Came into his house Armed all with Gunns and Three of them had Swords and other two Tomhauks, besides their Gunns & this Examinant thereupon takeing up his Gun They desired him not to Shutt them Saying they would doe him no harme but came to know the Reason why Capt<sup>a</sup> Blackman tooke the Indians and sent them from Saco & what I thought was become of them and if they would be Return'd Whereupon this Exai<sup>n</sup><sup>t</sup> lay'd downe his Gunn and then Imediatly two of them lay'd hold of him and two psented their Gunns att him and tooke him and bound his hands behind him and then they seized his wife and sonne and bound them sayeing they would Carry them away and keep them till the Indians were Returned and then would free them againe. That this night they Carried this Exai<sup>n</sup><sup>t</sup> & his wife and Sonne about Three Miles from his house into the Woods and the next Morning four of the said Indians Tooke this Examin<sup>t</sup> with them & went back to this Exam- in<sup>ts</sup> house and Plundered itt & the house of one Edward

Tayler out of which they gott Seuerall Weareing Cloaths Linnings household goods plate mony &c to a Considerable value — and in the Time of about Three houres Returned to the other Indian and Captiues and from thence Carried them towards Takonnett where in Three Dayes time they arrived and there this Exain<sup>t</sup> Saw about Twenty Indian men & Seuerall Women and Children and Nine English Captiues who as this Examin<sup>t</sup> was Informed were taken the Day before he was taken in Kenebeque Riuier That Soone after this Exam<sup>t</sup> Comeing to Tekonett the Indians Exāined him when he saw any other Indians and he told them that about tenn Dayes before he saw Tenn Indians att Pemaquid and that he gaue them a bottle of Rumm Then they asked him if y<sup>e</sup> Governour had giuen Orders for Blackman to take y<sup>e</sup> Indians and this Exain<sup>t</sup> told them he was sure he had not for he was Gonn to New Yorke & he had seene the Orders from Capt<sup>n</sup> Nicholson att Pemaquid w<sup>ch</sup> were not soe & beleeued it to be onely Blackmans folly. That this Examin<sup>t</sup> was kept att Takonnett with y<sup>e</sup> other Captiues untill the 15<sup>th</sup> of September in w<sup>ch</sup> time the Number of the Indians was Encreased to ab<sup>t</sup> 70 men, That on the 10<sup>th</sup> of September a ffrench Priest came to the Indians att Tekonett and stayed with them till y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> & in that time was frequent with them in Consultation. That the Indians Haueing had Seuerall Consultacōns together what they shoud Doe att Last Resolved to send this Examinant to the English att Cascobay to demand the Indians and to lett them know they would Deliuer the English Captiues and what goods they had taken from them and make satisfaction for what should be Lost or Destroyed by them in Beauer as the English should value itt and made this Exain<sup>t</sup> Write a Letter to that Purpose which was Directed to the Cheife Commander att Cascobay. That on the said 15<sup>th</sup> of September Seauenteene Canoes with about seauenty Indians and the Twelue Captiues Came from Tekonnett to Pejepscut where heareing

that the Indians that were taken and sent away were sent back and kept on board a Sloop they Consulted to gett on board the sloop and sett them att Liberty but after finding that not feazable they sent this Examina<sup>t</sup> in a Canoe with 2 Indians to deliuer that Letter to Cap<sup>t</sup> Gendall and Treate with the English on the Indians behalfe who had Ordered this Exain<sup>t</sup> to doe what he though fitt and they would stand to itt. And Accordingly this Exain<sup>t</sup> went towards a stockaded house in Cascobay where the said Capt<sup>n</sup> Gendall was & Comeing neere put out a White flagg & then seeing Capt<sup>n</sup> Gendall on the Banke of a riuier Caused the Canoe to stopp & Called to him & told him his Name and that he was an English Captiue sent to Treate with them from the Indians, & Thereupon y<sup>e</sup> said Gendall bid this Examina<sup>t</sup> Come in, which the Canoe did accordingly and Comeing a little Nearer Gendall Called to them And bid them keep off, Then this Exam<sup>t</sup> askeing what was the Reason he might not Come in and spake with them, Then Gendall bid them againe Come in, and then the Canoe stood in againe within Shott of the Shoare then Capt<sup>n</sup> Gendall Called to this Exain<sup>t</sup> to keep off againe & psently brought downe a file of Musquetceeres, who fired and shott this Exain<sup>t</sup> in Seuerall places through his Cloaths with Swan Shott and Wounded one of the Indians in the Legg upon which the Indians putt back the Canoe and this Exain<sup>t</sup> Stepped out into the Water and then was fetched ashore by the English and Came to speake with Capt<sup>n</sup> Gendall and others there to whom this Exaiñ<sup>t</sup> gaue the Letter and told what he was Ordered from the Indians and the Letter was Read and giuen to this Exaiñ<sup>t</sup> againe they Refuseing to haue any Regard to itt but bid this Exaiñ<sup>t</sup> goe and Treate with the Indians. That this Exaiñ<sup>t</sup> Walked along the Shoare side untill the Indians that brought him tooke him into the Canoe againe and Carryed him to the other 16 Canoes which had stayed att hogg Island & were mett goeing ouer to a Point of Land on the

Maine Called Maines Point, where they all Landed and the Indians findeing ab<sup>t</sup> 5 English men there Indeauored to take them Captiues and bringing them away, were pursued by some other English who fired upon them the Indians Likewise fired and they had a Skirmish for about one houre & halfe And the Indians brought off Two Captiues four Gunns and a Cutless, & had Six of their men Wounded That the Indians Retreateing went ouer to a Smale Island and there the youngmen killed the Two Captiues then taken and two of the Twelue they had before which Egeremett the Sachem Seemed to be troubled att, this Skirmish the Exain<sup>t</sup> beleeuues was on y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> September That soone after their Comeing to this Island the Indians Resolued to goe for Pejepscutt and all with Tenn Captiues went into there Canoes and by the way mett a Canoe in which was John Ryall and Richard Shorte and the Indians tooke them Captiues and Carried them along to Pejepscutt where stayed one night and from thence they went to Merrymeeting in Kenebeque Riuer, where they killed some Cattle and made Merry and haveing Discouered that one of the Captiues named Edward Shaw had a Rupture the Indians said he would doe them noe Seruice and Ordered him to be shott which one of them did Accordingly. And that night went from thence, to a Neck of Land on the other side of the Riuer where they stayed two Dayes and from thence went to Tekonett and there the Indians Consulted together and sent psents of Wampon Gunns Christians Cloaths and one John Ryall a Captiue to the Penobscott Indians, & other Indians both Eastward and Northward to gett More men Joyne with them and the Messengers Being gone about 14 Dayes Returned with about 60 or Seaventy Indians more with powder or Lead and Gunns which the Indians told this Exain<sup>t</sup> they had from a ffrench Priest who they said was gone to Canada & would send them more Armes and Amunition as soone as the ffrost Came & an Army of men from Canada, And the Indian further told this Examinant That monsieur Castine did giue

to euery Indian that Engaged against the English one pound of Powder two pound of Lead and a Small Quantity of Tobacco and That Monsieur Castine had a store of fourteen barrells of Powder and 2000<sup>wt</sup> of Lead and other Necessaries to Supply them that was sent him by m<sup>r</sup> Nelson of Boston, And This Exain<sup>t</sup> further sayeth That after the other Indians were Joyned to the Indians att Tekonett by which their Number was Increased to about One hundred & forty men They Consulted together Wether they should make Warr or not and Resolued upon Warr and then Advised what place they should fall on first and they Resolued to fall upon New Dartmouth to burne and Destroy that place and giue noe Quarter to man Woemen or Children and on Saturday the 20<sup>th</sup> Instant all the said Indians with this Examin<sup>t</sup> went from Tekonett for Merry Meeting where they Came on Munday the 22<sup>d</sup> following and stayed there till Wednesday when all but about fiteene Indians and this Examinant who were left there Went to Attack New Dartmouth as Resolued This Examinant being the onely Captiue alone with them and haueing heard them Threaten if they Lost any of their men att New Dartmouth they would murder him, on the Thursday Morning mad his Escape and gott to Pemaquid with much Difficulty & from thence came to this place. And further Sayth not.

Hen Smith

Sworne y<sup>e</sup> 31<sup>th</sup> of October

1688 before me.

Ed Randolph./

Examination of Sam<sup>l</sup> Holman.

The Exaiñacon of Samuel Holman aged forty yeares or thereab<sup>ts</sup> taken y<sup>s</sup> fourth day of November 1688

The said Exain<sup>t</sup> Sayth that on Munday y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> of October past he being Ma<sup>r</sup> of a Smale Barke Sailed in her from Pem-

yquid to Munhegan & That on y<sup>e</sup> Tuesday following Mr John Dollen a Justice of y<sup>e</sup> Peace there went from y<sup>e</sup> Island of Munhegan to Pemyquid in his boate & Returning on y<sup>e</sup> Wednesday after He the s<sup>d</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Dollen brought & Reported this News to the Exain<sup>t</sup> Viz<sup>t</sup> That two men were Sent by way of Damoras Cotty to goe to New Dartmouth to heare what News there & that they comeing neere to y<sup>e</sup> Towne descerned a White Sheete hoisted on y<sup>e</sup> flagg staffe in y<sup>e</sup> fforte & Saw an Indian Standing on y<sup>e</sup> plattform upon one of y<sup>e</sup> flankers whereupon they Returned back towards their Canoes att Damoras Cotty Riuer & were persued by two Indians but Escaped them & reaching their Canoe came to Pemyquid while y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Dollen was there. The names of y<sup>e</sup> two men were as y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Dollen told this Exain<sup>t</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Potts and Thomas Mitchell & that fryday y<sup>e</sup> Second Instant this Exain<sup>t</sup> Sailed from the s<sup>d</sup> Island of Munhegan & further Sayth not

Sworne y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> of Novembr 1688
before me

Samuell Holman

J Palmer

Examination of Patrick Keen.

The Examina<sup>o</sup>n of Patrick Keen of Boston Glover aged Twenty one yeares or thereabouts taken the 5<sup>th</sup> Day of November 1688.

The s<sup>d</sup> Exain<sup>t</sup> saith That about two Months since he with severall others was sent out from Boston under the Conduct of m<sup>r</sup> Joseph Smith by Order of some of the Councill to go to Cascobay in the Province of Maine where they heard was some Trouble with the Indians where he arriued and was placed att Ryalls forte in North yarmouth, That about a Weeke after this Exain<sup>t</sup> was there he saw on a Saturday

about nine or tenn of the Clock in the Morning A Burch Canoe with two Indians and a Christian in itt Comeing towards the said ffort with a fflag of Truce & heard the Christian Call to them But Capt<sup>n</sup> Gendall being att a Distance from the fort and seeing the Indians in a Canoe Comeing towards itt bid them keep off, and the said Gendall Comeing nearer to the fort Caled for a file of Muskettiers who Imediatly went out to him and this Exain<sup>t</sup> heard the said Gendall bid them fire That seürrall other men went out of the forte with their Armes after the file of men went out and some shorte time after this Exain<sup>t</sup> standing by the forte and lookeing towards the Canoe saw the said file of Musquetiers fire four Gunns that way. And then saw nor heard of noe other Indians Neere them. That afterwards this Exain<sup>t</sup> saw the Christian step out of the Canoe Into the Water and the Indians with the Canoe went away and left him and some of the men went in a Canoe from the forte and fetched him ashoare and this Exain<sup>t</sup> heard That it was one Smith who was taken Captiue by the Indians. And this Exain<sup>t</sup> Saw a Letter That was brought by the s<sup>d</sup> Smith from the Indians & heard part thereof Read — but does not Remember its Contents and further sayth not.

The Marke of

Patrick  Keen

Sworne y<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1688
before me

J. Palmer.

Petition of Eliz<sup>th</sup> Ryall

The Humble pettion of Elizabeth Wife of John Ryoll of North yarmouth To his Exel<sup>ty</sup> S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andrus Knt Gouernor In Chefe of His Myts Kingdums and dominions of New England and new yorke &c =

S<sup>r</sup> whereas you<sup>r</sup> humble pet<sup>rs</sup> husbends Houce was mayd A Garison By y<sup>e</sup> orders of Colanall Ting Judge Stoton Mager ffrost and other Com<sup>^</sup>icon officers of This prouins y<sup>e</sup> Said Garison Being now Desartted I Know not on what Cause and my husben Taiken By the Indians and In Captiuety you<sup>r</sup> Humble pet<sup>ttrs</sup> husbends Goods of Corne Cattell hay and Swine Being on y<sup>e</sup> ffarme Belonging To y<sup>e</sup> Sayd Garison it Being of a Considrabl value is in Great danger To Be Loste or dastroyed By y<sup>e</sup> Indians To y<sup>e</sup> vtter vndoing of you<sup>r</sup> pettinors Husbend and ffamiley : Axepte your Exelancy Shall See Good To Suplye y<sup>e</sup> Sayd Garison with Soulders und<sup>r</sup> you<sup>r</sup> Spaca<sup>ll</sup> Com<sup>^</sup>icon or order : and if not That yo<sup>w</sup> would Giue orders That you<sup>r</sup> pettinor may haue a Suficant<sup>^</sup> Garde of men ffor y<sup>r</sup> Remouing The Sayd Goodes and By Soo doing you<sup>r</sup> petticoner will allways pray.

Nouemb<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>th</sup>

1688

I humbly desiere you<sup>r</sup> Exelency would Graciously Consider y<sup>e</sup> Exrorddenory Damiges and Losses of y<sup>e</sup> Puling Downe of out housings and ffences in order to y<sup>e</sup> Stranthening and Bulding y<sup>e</sup> said Garisan

George Turfrey's Land.

May it please your Excellence

In obedience to your Command – to make knowne unto your Excell<sup>ce</sup> my Right and title to such lands I am improving

- 1) I produce a Deed of Sale of $\frac{1}{4}$ in 4 miles square, (in which said land lyes) with $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mill & itt's produce, for better security of a debt of £ 197. 15. – by William and Bridgett Phillips to Abraham Heiman.
- 2.) a Certificate to proove Henry Amory and Samuel Leache, heires to s<sup>d</sup> Heiman.

3.) A Letter of Attorney from them to recover levy & receiue s<sup>d</sup> lands or debt.

4.) Itt appeares also by William Phillip's last Will, that $\frac{1}{4}$ in s<sup>d</sup> Lands belong to s<sup>d</sup> Heiman —

Wherefore pray your Excell<sup>ce</sup> to give such farther order therein, as to your Excell<sup>ce</sup> shall seem meet, which none shall be more ready to obey than

Your Excell<sup>ce's</sup> most humb. Serv<sup>t</sup>

23 9<sup>b</sup> 8

George Turfrey

Order.

By his Excellency

Upon the Peticōn of Jn<sup>o</sup> Tucker Ma<sup>r</sup> & George Hiskett in behalfe of themselves & others Owners of y<sup>e</sup> Ship friendship lately taken by y<sup>e</sup> Indians att Newdartmouth & afterwards Retaken by Cap<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Alden Command<sup>r</sup> of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Sloop Mary & brought into Pemyquid praying y<sup>t</sup> the s<sup>d</sup> Ship may be Returned Ordered that y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Command<sup>r</sup> doe forthwith Deliu<sup>er</sup> & Restore y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Ship to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> John Tucker Ma<sup>r</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> use of y<sup>e</sup> former Owners thereof: Dated att Pemyquid the 24<sup>th</sup> day of December 1688

Letter from Sr E. Andros.

Pemaquid y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>ry</sup> 1688

S<sup>r</sup>

I haue receau'd y<sup>r</sup> of the 15<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> Instant by maj<sup>r</sup> Brockles and Expresse with the Albany letters, all well, & now Answer of w<sup>ch</sup> and all Else here refer y<sup>u</sup> to John West the bearer hereof, hoping officers wilbe Carefull and all do well westward, where I shall nott delay returning, as soon as the state of these parts will admitt Itt,

am sory to hear you were not well, and ought to keep In
till p'fectly recouer'd.

Know nott what to thinck that the Gabriell Keeth m<sup>r</sup> Buck-
ley master is nott arived hope is well having had no very
bad weather, tho some thick snowing, times, I am

y<sup>r</sup> affectionate hum

Seruant

E Andros

M<sup>r</sup> Randolph

Reply of Maquase, &c.

The Maquase Oneydes Onnondages Cayouges & Sinnekes
Reply to y<sup>e</sup> Governo<sup>rs</sup> Answer Sent them by Arnout the
Interpreter into their Country in February 1688

First y<sup>e</sup> Maquase said

That y<sup>e</sup> Sinnekes and Cayouges would take Care y<sup>t</sup> the
Waganhaes should not be long on their Confines. O
Brother Corlaer wee are much grieved to hear y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Kenne-
beck Indians doe Murther and Robb our Brethren the
Christians, when our Young Indians come home in y<sup>e</sup>
Spring. Wee will help Corlaer, there is an old grudge be-
tween us and the Onnagongues, who knows how it will goe
yet/

The Oneydes Said

Wee thank our Brother Corlaer for acquainteing us that
wee may Defend our Selvs, wee shall not Suffer our People
to be soe Plagued again by y<sup>e</sup> Paraganhaes and their Asso-
ciates, assoon as our Young Souljers are come from hunt-
ing, for all our Indians are gone a hunting.

Brother Corlaer our heart is much Pressed with Grief that
our Brethren to y<sup>e</sup> Eastward are soe kill'd and Robb'd: Be-
lieve it and we doubt not but this comes from Onnondio y<sup>e</sup>
Governo<sup>r</sup> of Canidaes heart (though Closely) Lest Corlaers

Subjects Defend themselves Bravely that they be not Ashamed.

The Onnondages Said

The Waganhaes with their Associates the Dionondadees TwichTwichs and Kichtages who have killed three Onnondages and Some of y<sup>e</sup> Sinnekes and Oneiydes Broke y<sup>e</sup> Covenant Chain of Peace or Cessation — Onnondio y<sup>e</sup> Governo<sup>r</sup> of Canida is very angry at it, thus hath he acquainted us; The Governo<sup>r</sup> of Canida says they have Deserv'd Punishment —

Wee Believe shall have news shortly from Canada Many of our Onnondage Indians are gone out a hunting towards y<sup>e</sup> french Territories, and withall to have an Eye towards y<sup>e</sup> french Proceedings Wee hear y<sup>t</sup> all y<sup>e</sup> french Bushlopers are sent for to come home in y<sup>e</sup> Spring, Onnondio y<sup>e</sup> Governo<sup>r</sup> of Canida will not admitt them to be Longer among the Indians.

y<sup>e</sup> <sup>x</sup>Chiefe Sachem of Onnondage a great Creature of y<sup>e</sup> french & Enemy to y<sup>e</sup> Engl<sup>sh</sup> Interest <sup>x</sup> he was an honest Sachim of Cayoug.	Brother Corlaer wee are Sorry for y<sup>e</sup> Death of our Brother Sachims Aguir- <sup>x</sup>achronge an Dekaraechqua but much more griev'd to hear that our Brethren are soe murther'd and Robb'd by y<sup>e</sup> Onnagonques and their Associates tis y<sup>e</sup> Same as befell us from the Dow- ganhall you must Defend y<sup>r</sup> Selves Bravely and we shall doe y<sup>e</sup> Same
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The Sinneches and Cayouges say

There are five hundred of our People gone out a Bever hunting towards y<sup>e</sup> Confines of Ottowawa —

The Dowaganhaes are gone, to their Country or Elsewhere — The houses which y<sup>e</sup> french had at Jagaro we Burnt Some of our People lye at Jagaro as Skouts and Some att another Place Called Djajago.

Wee are Sorry to hear of y<sup>e</sup> Mischiefs done to our Brethren by Onnondios Indians, we will help Corlaer with all our

hearts to kill them Dikarachqua our Sachim of Cayouge is Dead

A Copy Transl<sup>d</sup> p

Rob<sup>t</sup> Livingston

Petition of Nath. Wallis.

To his Excelence S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>tt</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> Generall and Gouvernour in Chiefe in and ouer his majestes Territoirei & Dominion of New England

The petition of Nathaniell Wallis of the Towne of ffallmouth in the prouince of Maine humbly sheweth That whare as yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> haue bin posed & had made improufements vpon sundrey Tracts of Lands in Casco Bay in the towne shipe of ffall mouth & north yarmouth viz a tracte of Land of fifty acres betwixt the Landg of Jn<sup>o</sup> Smith and John Browne at the Backe Coue Improufed about 35 years yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> prayeth an addition of fifty acres of vacant Land & about fou<sup>r</sup> Acres of meddow in the Grate ffresh mash if to bee found ~~~~

all soe one hundred Acres of Land Laying vpon the weste side of pesumscott Riuer betwixt the Claimes of m<sup>r</sup> Jones and Jn<sup>o</sup> Nicolls with Ten Acres of meddow or swampe belongen to it Improufment vpon it formerly was a Grist mill howse Baren & other Improufments —

all soe one hundred acres of Land in the Grate Cove in North yarmouth nere Adjoyning to Cap<sup>tt</sup> Gendelis with about thirty Acers of swampe or meddow Nere AdJoyn- ing if to bee found the said Land haue bin Improufed by one Georg felte about 30 yers & purchased by yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> whoe prayeth an Addition of vacant Land to bee Added to it of about two hundred acres with the privileg of a small falls in said Land to set a mill vpon it & all soe previlig of timber ought of a swampe Laying Backe from said Land ~ all soe one hundred acres of vp Land and Nintene acres of

meddow Laying in the Towne ship of north yarmouth Being formerly Improufed by Jn<sup>o</sup> Cuzens many eyers & purchased by yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> Laying on the est Side of y<sup>e</sup> Riuer Caled Cuzens Riuer.

Yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> Humbly prayeth yo<sup>r</sup> Excelences Confirmation for the seurall Tracts of Land and that yo<sup>r</sup> warrant may bee Granted that yo<sup>r</sup> survoyer may survoy the same & Lay it ought that Returens may bee made in order that a pattent may bee Granted to yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> vpon such Essey quitt Rent as yo<sup>r</sup> excelence shall see<sup>m</sup> meete & yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> as Bownd in duty shall eyer pray
ffalmouth March 5<sup>th</sup>, 1688

Nath : Wallis

ffalmouth March y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1687/8

Wee preshume to Inforem yo<sup>r</sup> Excellence as to the petetion on the other side

Wee Are Inforemed Thomas Wackley Matthew Cooe & John Wackley purchased Eight or ten acres of marsh in the Grate marsh of m<sup>r</sup> Richard Tucker abought Twenty Eight yers sense thay are all Dead soom of thaire Ralations are Leuing in Boston ~ ~ ~

fifty acors of the Land betwixte Jn<sup>o</sup> Nicolls Bownds and the petetinos former Improufements whare his Griste mill did stand is Claimed by one Thomas Bacor: by a towne Grante and petetions yo<sup>r</sup> excellence for a Confirmation hee is Inhabitant in ou<sup>r</sup> Towne ~

as for the Nine tene acres of marsh in Cozens Riuer in north yarmouth it is Reported that with other meddowes is Laide ought in foure Acre Loots to the Inhabitance that are thare settled & in actuall Imp<sup>r</sup>ment ~

as to the other seurall Tracts of Lands wee Cannot know any thing to the Contery but according to the petetinos pe-

tetion as to his former Improufements and purches are as thare in exprest.

wee Are inforemed sense what is aboue written that the aboue said John Cozens haue made ouer all his Titell in Cozens Riuer to the widdow Sawerd of yorke hee Being an Ainchent man shee to maine taine him during his Life

Edward Tyng
Siluanus Dauis

Petition of John Holman.

To his Excelence S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>tt</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> Generall and Gouverno<sup>r</sup> in Chife in & ouer his Majests Terretorie & Dominion of New England

The petetion of John Hollman of the Towne of fallmouth in the prouince of Maine Humbly sheweth

That whare as yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> is in Auctuell posetion of sundery Tracts & persell of Land in the towneship of fallmouth parte being purchased with his mony & parte by Towne Grants viz four Acres of Land vpon Sanfords peointe whare on thare is a dwelling howse planting felde & fishing Roome Bought of said Tho Sanford as p<sup>r</sup> Deede –

allsoe abought seuentene acres of Land on the South Side of Casco Riuer next Adjoying to Lawrance Dauis –

Improufements is a Dwelling howse ought howeses & Coren feelds posesd sixe eyers he prays one hundred acres of vacant Land Backward in the woods with Ten acres of swampe or meddow whare it may bee fownd nere adjoying to bee added to the aboue Two Tractes all soe one hundred and Ten acres of Land Leying sittuate in the Towne of North yarmoth vpon the Estward side of the Grate Coue against Elicots Island being purchased by yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> from one Thomas Wisse nintene years sense in the petetino<sup>s</sup> posetion as p<sup>r</sup> the Deeds appere. said Wisse had improued the

same about Ten eyers beefore yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> purchased the same of said Wisse & yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> had made Large Improvements before the Indain warrs & a small parsell of marsh Laying in the Nor est Cricke in Arrisickett Riuer. about sixe Acers haueing bin Improued by yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> Humbley prayeth yo<sup>r</sup> Excelences Confirmation for the seuerall Tracts of Land vpon such Essey quit Rente as yo<sup>r</sup> Excellence shall see meete & yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> as Bownd in Duty shall ever pray

fallmouth prouince } 1688
of maine march 15 }

John hollman

Petition of W<sup>m</sup> Gilbert.

To his Excellence S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>tt</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> Generall and Gouverno<sup>r</sup> in Chife in & ouer his Majestes Territorie & Dominion of New England

The petetion of William Gilbert of North Yarmoth in the prouince of Maine Humbley sheweth

That whare as yo<sup>r</sup> petesseno<sup>r</sup> is poossed of a pese of Land & haue made soon improufement vpon the same by bwilding a dwelling howse & In Cloased a feeld and now is Liuing vpon itt Laying in the Grate Coue nere Cap<sup>tt</sup> Gendells on the estwa'd side of the falls Called ffelter falls yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> prayeth his majestes Conformation for one hundred and fifty Acres of vacant Land adJoyning nere his Dwelling howse & a Lot of meddow in the township of about sixe acors if it may bee fownd in Coosens Riuer or arrisickett Riuer: and all soe fiftene acors of swampe to make meddow where it may bee fownd Conveniently adjoining to said Land yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> Humbley prayeth yo<sup>r</sup> Excelences Confirmation of the seuerall Tracts or as yo<sup>r</sup> excellence shall please to beestow vpon yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> vpon such essey quit Rente as

yo<sup>r</sup> Excelence shall see meete & yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> as Bownd in
 Duty shall ever pray ~
 ffalmouth March 15<sup>th</sup> 1688

William Gilbert

Petition of R. Nickolson.

To his Excelence S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>tt</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> Generall
 and Gouverno<sup>r</sup> in Chiefe in and ouer his majestes Territorie
 & Dominion of New England

The petetition of Robert Nickolson of The Towne of
 fallmouth in the prouince of Maine

Humbley sheweth

That whare as yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> is in Acttuell posetion of a
 track of Land Laying vpon the westward side of pesomscott
 Riue's: betwixt the Claimes of John Nicolson & Robert
 Gresom to quantety of sixty acres Granted by the Towne
 yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> prayeth an addition of vacant Land adJoying
 to it of one hundred acres & aboute Ten acres of swampe,
 whare it may bee found nere Adjoying & all soe a howse
 Loot nere the forte about Two acres froonting to ffeete
 streete vpon parte of the seurall Tracts you<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> haue
 made & is in Actuall Improuement. Humbly praying yo<sup>r</sup>
 Excelences Confirmation for the seurall Tracts of Lands vpon
 such Essey quit Rente as yo<sup>r</sup> Excelence shall see meete —
 & yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> shall as Bownd in duty ever pray

Robert Nickalson

ffalmouth. 15<sup>th</sup> march 1688

Petition of P. Munjoy and others.

To his Excellencie S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup>
 Gennerall & Govern<sup>r</sup> in Cheife of all his Majes-
 ties Territory & Dominion of New England in
 America./

The Humble Petition of Pelatiah Munjoy John
 Palmer & Hepzibah Munjoy Children of m<sup>r</sup> George
 Munjoy of Casco Bay Deceased./

Sheweth

That y<sup>r</sup> Petitioners father haueing for aboute twenty years
 been possessed of a Certaine tract of land contayning foure
 hundred acres of vpland & fve acres of marsh Commonly
 called or known by y<sup>e</sup> name of Long Creque in Casco bay
 w<sup>ch</sup> y<sup>r</sup> Petitioners father bought & purchased of Cap<sup>t</sup> An-
 thony Brackett Vpon w<sup>ch</sup> he made a Considerable Improuem<sup>t</sup>
 in Cleareing building & fencing to y<sup>e</sup> Valew of neare thre
 hundred pounds w<sup>thout</sup> Lett Clayme or molestation of any
 p<sup>r</sup>son w<sup>tsoeuer</sup> as all y<sup>e</sup> anchient inhabitants can & will tes-
 tify If Called therevnto & allso y<sup>t</sup> no other p<sup>r</sup>son w<sup>tsoeuer</sup>
 euer made any Improuem<sup>t</sup> vpon y<sup>e</sup> same either before or
 since y<sup>e</sup> Indian wars, paying all rates & taxes both before &
 allso since y<sup>e</sup> warrs to this time allso A dwelling house
 built by y<sup>r</sup> Petitioners brother since y<sup>e</sup> deuastation & now
 standing vpon y<sup>e</sup> same y<sup>e</sup> Land allso haueing been Improued
 & planted since y<sup>e</sup> warrs, but finding y<sup>t</sup> one fflipenny makes
 some pretence to one hundred acres thereof w<sup>ch</sup> he neuer
 either built vpon or improued as can easily be proued
 Y<sup>r</sup> Petitioners therfore humbly pray y<sup>r</sup> Excellencies Confir-
 mation if not of y<sup>e</sup> whole yet of y<sup>e</sup> three hundred acres re-
 mayning y<sup>t</sup> soe they may not bee depriued of all ther<sup>e</sup>
 fathers Improuem<sup>ts</sup>

And y<sup>r</sup> Petitioners shall euer pray &c./

By his Excellency

The within Peticōn is Reffered to Mr Benjamine Blackman Justice of y<sup>e</sup> Peace to Exaĩne & reporte if what desired may be granted accordingly Dated in Boston y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> March 1687/8

E Andros

By his Excell<sup>s</sup> Comn<sup>d</sup>

John West D Sec̃ry

By his Excellency<sup>s</sup> Commands examined & Report y<sup>e</sup> lands upon long Crick within mentioned Bought of Cap<sup>t</sup> An<sup>to</sup> Brackett ; y<sup>e</sup> possession & improvment for near thirty yeares by Mr George Munjoy & son, averred by y<sup>e</sup> ancient inhabitants, two houses built, one yett standing noe Claimes or improvements by any other but one phippeny whose father about thirty yeares since living three miles downe y<sup>e</sup> riv<sup>r</sup> sent up some swine to winter neare the feild now in tillage ffalmoth 27<sup>th</sup> March 1688

p<sup>r</sup> me Benj<sup>a</sup> Blakeman

Petition of Geo. Ingersoll Jr.

To his Excelence S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>tt</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> Generall and Governo<sup>r</sup> in Chife in and ouer his Majstes Territorie & Dominion in New England ~

The petetition of Georg Ingersoll Junio<sup>r</sup> of the towne of ffallmouth in the prouince of Maine

Humbley sheweth ~

That whare as yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> hath set fforth in his fformer petetion to yo<sup>r</sup> Excelence that hee haue bin & is in avctuell posetion of a persell of marsh in non such marshes on the North side next Advoyning to Siluanus Daus for which yo<sup>r</sup> Excelence was plesd to Grante a warrent to yo<sup>r</sup> survoyer to survoy & Laye it ought yo<sup>r</sup> survoyer declaring that it is yo<sup>r</sup> Excelences pleshur that the vacant Land shoold not bee

parted from the marsh, But that Booth should Goe to
Geather therefore yo<sup>r</sup> survoyer haue Laid ought a quantety
of vacant Land ffronting to the said marsh as By his Re-
turens doe appere yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> humbly prayeth yo<sup>r</sup> excel-
lences Confirmation for the same & that it may bee Added
to his pattent if yo<sup>r</sup> Excellence see meete to Grante him one
vpon such Essey quit Rent as yo<sup>r</sup> excellence shall see meete
& yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> as Bownd in duty shall

ever pray

George Ingersoll Juner

March 23<sup>th</sup> 1687/8

wee presume to Inform yo<sup>r</sup> Excellence that wee know noe
Claimes vpon the Marsh & Land with in exprest.

Edward Ting

Siluanus Daus

Geo. Ingersoll sen<sup>r</sup>.

To his Excellence S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>tt</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> Generall &
Gouerno<sup>r</sup> in Chife in and ouer his majestes Territorie & Do-
minion of New England ~

The petition of Georg Ingersoll seino<sup>r</sup> of The Towne
of ffall mouth in the prouince of maine Humbly
sheweth ~

That whare as yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> is in Aucttuell posseion of a
tracte of Land ffronting Temes street whare on yo<sup>r</sup> pete-
tino<sup>r</sup> haue Bwilde & In Cloosd abought fou<sup>r</sup> acres & a three
acre Loot nere to Liff<sup>t</sup> Corff Tings and about fife acres of
swampe on the north side of pesuncott Riuer prays an
addition of one hundred acres of vacant Land on the south
side of Casco Riuer backward from Liff<sup>t</sup> Corff Tings Land
nere Barbery Cricke yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> Humbly prayeth his
majests Confirmation for the seurell Tracts of Land vpon

such Essey quit Rente as yo<sup>r</sup> excellence shall see meete &
yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> as Bownd in duty shall Ever pray

George Ingersoll seino<sup>r</sup>

March 23<sup>th</sup> 1688

Wee presume to Inforem yo<sup>r</sup> excellence wee know of noe
Claimes vpon the Lands with in Exprest & that the petetino<sup>r</sup>
haue made Improutements accordingly

Edward Tyng.

Siluanus Davis.

Geo. Felte & al. petitioners.

To his Excellence S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>tt</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> Generall
and Gouverno<sup>r</sup> in Chife in and ou<sup>r</sup> his Majestes Ter-
ritorie and Dominion of New England

The petetion of Georg ffelte Samuell ffelte,
Jonathan ffelte of the Towne of ffallmouth in
the prouince of maine

Humbley sheweth

That whare as yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>s</sup> are in Auctuell possesion &
improuement of a sertaine tracte of Land & marsh Lying
nere a place Caled Mussell Coue betwixt ou<sup>r</sup> Vnkell m<sup>r</sup>
James Androws & Samuell pickes to the quantety of one
hundred acres being Gaueen to ou<sup>r</sup> father George ffelte de-
sesed by ou<sup>r</sup> Grandmother m<sup>r</sup>s Jane Makworth desesed Im-
proued by ou<sup>r</sup> said ffather seurall yers before the Indian
warrs, & sense by ou<sup>r</sup> sellfes the marsh Leyes in two par-
sells nere the said Land the one Caled the Littell Brood
marsh the other Called Morris marsh : yo<sup>r</sup> petetetino<sup>s</sup> pray-
eth that the said Land & marsh may bee Granted according
to the former bownds : & that thay may haue an Addition
of one hundred acres of Vacant Land as nere as it may bee
fownd Adjouing to the fore said one hundred acres : & all

soe an Island Laying nere thaire Improfments Called Lower Clabord Island being a towne Grante to thaire father in the yeare 1673. yo<sup>r</sup> petetino's Humbley prayeth a Confirmation vnder his Majestey for the seurall Tracts of Lands marsh & Island vpon such Essey quitt Rente as yo<sup>r</sup> Excellence shall see meete & yo<sup>r</sup> petetino's as Bownd in duty shall ever pray

March 23 1687

Georg ffelte
Samvell ffelte
Jonathan ffelte

wee presume to Inforem yo<sup>r</sup> Excellence that wee know of noe Clames vpon the Lands & marsh within Expreste & that the petetino's haue made Improfments accordingly

Edward Tyng.
Siluanus Daus

Petition of John Skilling.

To his Excellence S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>tt</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> Generall and Gouvernou<sup>r</sup> in Chife in & oue<sup>r</sup> his majesty Territorie and Dominion of New England ~ ~

The petetion of John Skilling of the Towne of ffallmouth in the prouince of Maine

Humbley sheweth ~

That whare as yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> hath set forth in his fformer petetion to yo<sup>r</sup> Excellence that hee haue bin & is in auctuell possetion of a persell of marsh in nonsuch Marchshes on the North side nexte adjoying to Georg Ingersoll for which yo<sup>r</sup> excellence was plesed to Grante a warrent to yo<sup>r</sup> survaier to survay & Laye it ought yo<sup>r</sup> survayer declaring that it is yo<sup>r</sup> excelences pleshure that the Vacant Land shoold not bee parted from the marsh, but that Booth shoold Goe to Geather in order thare vnto you<sup>u</sup> survayer hath Laide ought

a persell of wacant Land ffronting to the said marsh as by his Returens doe appere : yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> Humbley prayeth yo<sup>r</sup> excelences Confirmation vnder his majestie for the said Land & marsh & that it may bee Added to his pantent vpon such Essey quit Rente as yo<sup>r</sup> Excellence shall see meete & yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> as Bownd in duty shall Ever pray ~

March 23<sup>th</sup> 1688

John } S Skilling
his Singe

The Upland desired is 285 acres.

Petition of John Ingersoll.

To his Excellence S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>tt</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> Generall & Gouvernou<sup>r</sup> in Chiefe in & ouer his Mejest<sup>tes</sup> Terretorie & Dominion in New England ~

The petetion of John Ingersoll of the Towne of ffallmouth in the prouince of Maine
Humbley sheweth

That whare as yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> haue bin posessed of a tracte of Land about one hundred & sixty Acres about Eightene yers whare on is Large Improuements Laying on the north side of Casco Riuer betwixte the Lands of Richard powsless & Thomas Cloyce ouer againste Strowd wallter mills belonging To Siluanus Dausis prays an Addition of sixty acors of vacont Land Bacward as allsoe a howse Loote nere the forte of abought two Acres being fensed in & Howses vpon it ffronting to Temes streete & a sixe Acre Loot nere Adjoyn-ing ffronting to Quenes streete being Granted to yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> by the Towne yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> Humbley prayeth his Majestes Confirmation for the same vpon such essey quit Rente as yo<sup>r</sup> Excellence shall see meete and yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> as Bownd in duty shall Ever pray.

March 23<sup>th</sup> 1688.

John ingersoll

wee presume to Inform yo<sup>r</sup> Excelence that wee know of noe
 Claimes vpon the Lands within exprest & that the petetino<sup>r</sup>
 haue made Improuements accordingly.

Edward Tyng
 Siluanus Daus

Petition of Joel Madiford sen<sup>r</sup>

To his Excelence S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>tt</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> Gen-
 erall & Gouverno<sup>r</sup> in Chefe in and ouer his majest<sup>tt</sup>
 Terretorie & Dominion in New England ~

The petetion of Joell Madiford seino<sup>r</sup> of the
 Towne of ffallmouth in prouince of Maine

Humbley showeth ~

That whare as yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> is & haue bin in possetion of a
 Tracte of Land and marsh Laying on the sowth side of
 Casco Riuer betwixt John Wallis Lands & Thomas San-
 fords Lands of abought one hundred acres & seuen acres of
 Marsh Laying in the Grate marsh Adjoying to John Wallis
 marsh. which Land & meddow was purchased from Cap<sup>tt</sup>
 Walter Gendell abought thirty years sense in exchainge of
 Land that hee had of my ffather Mikell madiford and my
 selfe Laying on the west side Spurwinke Riuer whare on
 yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> hath made Large improufements Before the
 Indian warrs & sense Humbley prayeth his majestes Con-
 firmation for the same vpon such essey quit Rente as yo<sup>r</sup>
 Excelence shall see meete & yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> shall as Bownd in
 duty shall ever pray.

March 23<sup>th</sup> 1688

Joell  Madifad seno<sup>r</sup>
 his singe —

Wee presume to Inforem yo<sup>r</sup> Excelence that wee know of noe Claimes vpon the Lands with in Exprest & that the petetino<sup>r</sup> haue made Improuements Accordingly

Edward Tyng
Siluanus Daus

Petition of Rob Morrell.

To his Excelence S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>tt</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> Generall and Gouvernou<sup>r</sup> in Chife in & oue<sup>r</sup> his majestes Terretorie and Dominion of New England

The petetion of Robert Morrell of the Towne of ffallmouth in the prouince of maine

Humbley sheweth

That whare as yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> is possesd & in Aucttuell Impromte of seurall Tracts of Land with in the Towne ship of ffallmouth viz a howse Loot nere the forte fronting to Temes streete whare on is a Dwelling howse & Incloased abought Tow acres & a three acre Loot next AdJoying to Sill Daus sixe acre Lot vpon the Necke fronting to Backe Coue : and all soe Eighty acors purchased of Isaac Daus neere Strowd wallter mills belonging to Sill Daus the Improuements is a Dwelling howse Ought Howseses & Inclosiers prayes an Addition of fifty acres of Vacant Land neere Adjoying if to bee found yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> Humbley prayeth his Majestes Confirmation for the severell Tracts of Land vpon such Essey quit Rente as yo<sup>r</sup> Excelence shall see meete & yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> as Bownd in duty shall ever pray ~

March 26<sup>th</sup> 1688

Robert morell

We preshume to Inforem yo<sup>r</sup> Excelence that wee know of noe Clames vpon the Lands within Exp<sup>rst</sup> & that the pertetino<sup>r</sup> haue made Improufements accordingly

Edward Tyng
Siluanus Daus

Petition of Tho<sup>s</sup> Bacor.

To his Excelence Sr Edmund Andros Kn<sup>tt</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> Generall & Gouvernour in Chife in & oue<sup>r</sup> his Majesties Terretorie & Dominion of New England ~

The petetion of Thomas Bacor of the Towne of ffallmouth in the prouince of Maine Humbley sheweth

That yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> had a tracte of Land Granted to him by the Towne to the quantety of sixty acres which Land haue bin Laid ought to Inlarge other ffarms hee humbly prays yo<sup>r</sup> excelences Grante for one hundred Acres of Vacant Land vpon the North side of the Backe Coue nexte Adjoying at the Head of Natthaniell Wallis Claimes at his former Clames to a mill strame or as neere as it may bee fownd Cleere from Claimes yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> Humbley prays his Majestes Confirmation for the same vpon such Essey quitt Rente as yo<sup>r</sup> Excelence shall see meete and yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> as Bownd in duty shall ever pray —

March, 26<sup>th</sup> 1688

Thomas Bacor

Order.

To Jn<sup>o</sup> Cook Command<sup>r</sup> of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Sloop Mary

You are with y<sup>e</sup> first oppertunity of wind & weather to Saile with y<sup>e</sup> sd Sloop to Pemyquid & deliuer y<sup>e</sup> Stores putt on board for y<sup>e</sup> use of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Garrison where yo<sup>r</sup> stay is not to be longer then one day after deliuery But forthwith to Returne to this Porte againe unlesse his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Seruice requires it & yo<sup>u</sup> haue Ord<sup>rs</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> same und<sup>r</sup> the hand of y<sup>e</sup> Commander there.

Dated in Boston y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> day of March 1688./

By his Excell<sup>ts</sup> Comm<sup>d</sup>.

Petition of Joseph Ingersoll.

To his Excelence S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>tt</sup> Cap<sup>tt</sup> Generall
and Gouverno<sup>r</sup> in Chife in & ouer his Majestes Territorie &
Dominion in New England

The petetetion of Joseph Ingersoll of ffallmouth
in the prouince of maine Humbley sheweth

That whare as yo<sup>r</sup> petetetino<sup>r</sup> is posed of seurall Tracts of
Land Granted to him by the Towne viz a howse Loot vpon
the Necke nere the forte froonting Temes streete about three
acres and a three acre Loothe nere to Corlt Edward Tings and
also one hundred acres of Land Leying betwixt Thomas
Clayce & Siluanus Daus sawee mill at Capisicke whareon yo<sup>r</sup>
petetesseno<sup>r</sup> haue mad sundery improufments by Bwilding &
Inclosiers = and all soe Tow hundred acres of Land Leying
at the Backe Coue betwixt John Skillings Lands & falle
Coue : & seuen Acres of marsh in the Grate Marsh : which
Tow hundred acres of Land and seven acres of meddow be-
longe to the Relat<sup>s</sup> of my Grand ffather Thomas Wackley &
my ffather in Law matthew Cooe whoe Lost thaire Lives
vpon the place by the Indians and had bin in thaire pos-
sesion & Large improfements seurall eyers Before the Indian
warrs. Yo<sup>r</sup> petetetino<sup>r</sup> prayeth in the behalfe of their Chil-
dren & Relations : for the same & in the behalfe of him
selfe for the aboue Tow three acre Loots & the hundred
acres yo<sup>r</sup> petetsino<sup>r</sup> Humbly prayeth his Majestes Confir-
mation for the sevrall Tracts vpon such Essey quit Rente as
yo<sup>r</sup> excelence shall see meete and yo<sup>r</sup> petetino<sup>r</sup> as Bownd in
duty shall ever pray.

March 28<sup>th</sup> 1688 :

Joseph J I Ingersoll
his singe

wee presume to Inform yo<sup>r</sup> Excelence that wee kno noew of
Claimes vpon the Lands within expres<sup>t</sup> But as thare in is
declared & that the Improuements haue bin & is accordingly

Edward Tyng
Siluanus DAVIS

Deposition

The Deposition of Henry Tuxberry aged 24 yeares who
sayth that John Jourdan Commander of y<sup>e</sup> forte at Sheeps-
coat hanged up a man by y<sup>e</sup> hand w<sup>th</sup> a cod line clear from
y<sup>e</sup> ground only baring one foote upon a Sharpe Stake from
Sunn about half an hour high in the morning while 9 or 10
of the clock, and then taken downe & tied neck & heeles
while aboute 12 or 1 a clock & then tyed up againe by y<sup>e</sup>
other hand & y<sup>e</sup> other foote upon the stake the other hand
and foote being tyed a cross behind him, while the sun 2 or
3 houres high at night & then taken downe & bound downe
with his back lying upon the Sharpe Edge of a Rayle or
Stake while the Sun about halfe an houre high at night &
I heard him sweare y<sup>t</sup> he would punnish him so y<sup>t</sup> if he
lived he should not be able to earne his living but that he
should begg from doore to doore, & he layed 3 men at y<sup>e</sup>
same time tyed neck & heeles, and nothing proved against
any of them but only upon mistrust and his vsuall way was
that if any did offend him he would knock y<sup>m</sup> downe and y<sup>n</sup>
beate them when they were downe or kick y<sup>m</sup> with his feete.
and further sayth that when any of the Souldiers wished
y<sup>m</sup>selues at home or asked when they should goe home, y<sup>t</sup>
L<sup>t</sup> Weemes would say alas poore men you will neuer goe
home while you live.

The man above mentioned y<sup>t</sup> was hanged up by his hand y<sup>e</sup>
bloud dropped out of his fingers & there was then present

as well as myselfe W<sup>m</sup> Smith of Charles Towne & Ephraim Bond of Cambridge.

Petition of Joshua Scottow

To the Honourable Governor & Councill and the Representatives of the Massathusets Colony Now assembled in Boston .

The Petion of Josuah Scottow — Humbly Sheweth That wheras you<sup>r</sup> petioner in the late order relating to the Soldiers and Ammunition Sent to the Eastward Townes in the Province of Maine finds that the Towne of Scarborough was wholly forgott, though lying in the Sentor and Road betwene Saco and Cascoe and therefore in Emminent danger and also heñed in with divers unfordable Rivers in time of Danger Not pasable

That Your<sup>r</sup> Wisdome will now please to take there dangerous State into Serious Consideration in Sending to them releif in Men and Ammunition, there being now an Opertunity for their transport: without which the Inhabitants will be forced to leaue summe thousand bushells of Corne and many Cattell to the Ennimie and to desert that place, which to the Honou<sup>r</sup> of the Cuntry held out all the last great war: And you<sup>r</sup> so doing will oblige Your<sup>r</sup> Petitioner Ever to pray &c

Order.

Information being given that 17: Soldjiers y<sup>t</sup> were put into the Garrison at Saco, haue Deserted their trust, & their Maties service, and is a very bad presid<sup>t</sup>. It is ordered that said soldiers be forthwith suñoned to appear before this Court to give an acct of there aẽcon herein.

As also those y<sup>t</sup> are come away disorderly from Cochecho, or any other of y<sup>e</sup> Garrisons.//

voted in y<sup>e</sup> Affirmatiue by y<sup>e</sup> Gouverno & Councill desiring y<sup>e</sup> Consent of y<sup>e</sup> rep<sup>r</sup>sentatiues

by order p

Ja : Russell

Consented to the Representatives

Ebenezer Prout : Clerk

Petition of L<sup>t</sup> Col. Edw<sup>d</sup> Tyng & others.

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Govenor and Councell ~ of the
Masathusetts ~

The Humble Petition of L<sup>tt</sup> Coll. Edward Tyng,
Cap<sup>tt</sup> Joshua Scottow, L<sup>tt</sup> Vines Ellacott, Mr
James Andrews, & Mr Jn<sup>o</sup> Jones, In behalfe of
the Inhabitants of the Eastarne parts of the
p<sup>r</sup>vince of Maine ~

Humbley Sheweth, That vpon the Solem̄ and awfull News, of what hath Latley hapened and befallen at Pimiquid, The Keay of all the Eastarne parts, we yo<sup>r</sup> Petiono<sup>rs</sup> make once more our Address to y<sup>e</sup> Hono<sup>rs</sup>: whoe vnder God Expect yo<sup>r</sup> Protection, and that you will Expeditt to our Releife, Such forces as may be Needfull to Defend the Extreeme parts of that p<sup>r</sup>vince, which are now in hazard of vn Recoverable Ruin, both to there p<sup>r</sup>sons & familleys and Estates, and if it be not Attainable that then, you will please, to Afford yo<sup>r</sup> Assistance In drawing of what little is Left vnto vs — — — how Ever we canot but Represent to yo<sup>r</sup> hono<sup>rs</sup> how dishonorable it will be to our King and Nation, to desert Such a Country to the ffrench and Indians, Leaveing it to yo<sup>r</sup> Sea-rious Consideration, &c.

Letter to Gov. Andros.

S<sup>r</sup> The great cry among the people is concerning the Sick and week Souldiers to the Eastward w<sup>ch</sup> if your excellency would be pleased to permitt to come home would be a great Obligation to them tho' others ware sent there, if your excellency Se cause for it and if your excellency would be pleased to Signifie to me that if ther be Occasion you will order Garrisons in our out townes hereabouts, it may be agreat means to Quiet thease tumults Pray S<sup>r</sup> Pardon my Bouldnesse in makeing you acquainted w<sup>th</sup> theas things for I doe affirme I doe only therin Seek your Excelencys Honor and easteame w<sup>ch</sup> I prize far aboute any thing elce and shall w<sup>th</sup> my utmost Maintaine and am

Yo<sup>r</sup> Excelencys vnfeigned Ser<sup>t</sup>

D Dauison

Aprill 1689

Testimony of S. Greenleafe Jun<sup>r</sup>

The testimony of Stephen Greenleaf Jun.

That on the 8<sup>th</sup> of Aprill he heard W<sup>m</sup> Sargeant of Amesbury who came lately from the Indians (among whom he had bin a season) to affirme these things to be told by the Indians.

That the Gouvernour had agreed with three nations of Indians besides the Mowhakes to come downe vpon the English & on the agreem<sup>t</sup> had given them some money & some coats,

That the Penicook Indians had no designe for warre, but they being in combination with the mowhakes he thought they would be ruled by them, & do as they did.

That he thought that euery day that it was neglected it was too long, & he was affraid that there would be blood shed.

That he had done no hurt ag<sup>t</sup> the English, & he was glad he went no farther then Mr Hinks his house with the post letters, & m<sup>r</sup> Hinks stopt him,

Diuers other words were spoken, but this as farre as he remembers was the substance of what was spoken

Taken on oath Aprill 9<sup>th</sup> 1689.

before me Jo : Woodbridge J. P.

Testimony of George Little

The testimony of George Little,

That he heard W<sup>m</sup> Sargeant of Amesbury affirme Aprill 8<sup>th</sup> that he was informed by the Indians,

That the great man had hired the Indians to come downe on the English, to destroy them, & had given some Coats & some money, by the great man he in after discourse mentioned the gouernour,

That he farther sayd that the southerne Indians had given over their designe, on notice that the prince of Orange was Protector in England, & so they hoped for better times.

That the Easterne Indians were for warre, but Penicook Indians if they were hired or sett forward by the English, would vndertake to cutt them off.

Taken on oath, Aprill, 10<sup>th</sup> 1689.

before me, Jo : Woodbridge J. P.

Warrant for Assistance to Capt. Jn<sup>o</sup> Floyd on his March to Saco. Ap<sup>l</sup> 12, 1689.

S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Generall & Governo<sup>r</sup> in Cheife of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Territory & Dominion of New England, to all Justices of y<sup>c</sup> Peace Sheriffs Constables & all other Officers & persons to whom this shall come, Greeting

Whereas I am giuen to und<sup>r</sup>stand That Severall of y<sup>e</sup> Souldiers in his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Service on y<sup>e</sup> Expeditiō Eastward und<sup>r</sup> the Command of Cap<sup>t</sup> John ffloyd haue in a Mutinous manner Left & deserted their post & Station att Saco River Contrary to their Officers Commands, & are now Marching towards Boston without their Officers, & Whereas I haue giuen Ord<sup>s</sup> to their Said Cap<sup>t</sup> to Move & March Them againe to their s<sup>d</sup> Post & Station there to Remaine till further Ord<sup>r</sup>. These are therefore in his Ma<sup>ties</sup> name Streightly to Charge & Require yo<sup>n</sup> & Euery of yo<sup>n</sup> to be helpfull Ayding & Assisting to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> ffloyd in y<sup>e</sup> Quartering & Provideing for y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Souldiers und<sup>r</sup> his Command in their s<sup>d</sup> March And in Case any shall Refuse to Obey him as their Command<sup>r</sup> that then yo<sup>n</sup> likewise afford him all Ayde & Assistance to Compell y<sup>e</sup> Same or Secure y<sup>e</sup> person or persons soe Refuseing to be sent to this place & proceeded ag<sup>t</sup> accordingly. for which this shall be yo<sup>r</sup> Warr<sup>t</sup>. Given und<sup>r</sup> my hand & Seale att Boston y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> day of Aprill 1689 —

Ord<sup>r</sup> for Cap<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> ffloyd to Repaire with his men to his Station att Saco River. Ap<sup>l</sup> 12, 1689.

S<sup>r</sup> Edmund Andros Kn<sup>t</sup> &c

To Cap<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> ffloyd

fforasmuch as yo<sup>n</sup> have giuen me to und<sup>r</sup>stand that Severall of y<sup>e</sup> Souldiers und<sup>r</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Command haue in a Mutinous Manner contrary to yo<sup>r</sup> Ord<sup>r</sup> left & Deserted their Service & Station att Saco River & are Marching towards this place. Yo<sup>n</sup> are there fore forthwith to Repair to yo<sup>r</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Station & by the Way to Command & March Back any of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Souldiers yo<sup>n</sup> shall meete with & takeing Care that they Comporte themselues Ord<sup>r</sup>ly & duly pay & discharge their Quarters, & there Remaine till further Ord<sup>r</sup>.

yo<sup>u</sup> are to Comitt any person or persons that haue or shall be Mutinous or Refactory, to be sent hither & proceeded ag<sup>t</sup> accordingly.

Yo<sup>u</sup> are also to take y<sup>e</sup> Charge & Command of y<sup>e</sup> Garrison att Kenebunke and appoint Such Officers & Souldiers there & Releiu<sup>e</sup> them from time to time as yo<sup>u</sup> shall think fitt :

Giuen und<sup>r</sup> my hand & seale y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> day of Aprill in y<sup>e</sup> fith Yeare of y<sup>e</sup> Reigne of o<sup>r</sup> Sovereign Lord James &c.

Warrant.

By his Excell<sup>y</sup>

Being Informed that Contrary to Ord<sup>r</sup> yo<sup>u</sup> have Quitted & Discharged y<sup>e</sup> Garrison & Souldiers att Kenebunke putt und<sup>r</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Command I haue therefore Given Cap<sup>t</sup> John floyd y<sup>e</sup> Charge & Command thereof And hereby require yo<sup>u</sup> forthwith to Repaire to me to Answer y<sup>e</sup> above & what Else may be objected ag<sup>t</sup> yo<sup>u</sup> on his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Behalfe whereof yo<sup>u</sup> are not to faile. Dated att Boston y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> day of Aprill, 1689
To Leiu<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Puddington

Att Kenebunk

Letter from Ed. Randolph

Aprill : 13 : 89 :

S<sup>r</sup>

The bearer hereof Joseph Downing of Kittery is an honest & Loyall man & my old acquaintance Coll Mason delivered his petition for 200 acres of Land in Kittery nigh his dwelling house & the Coll by y<sup>e</sup> Gov<sup>rs</sup> Order appointed a Survey of it : which tho' not so regular yet as well as could be then done : pray giue him your favour & assistance

by finding out his petition & obtaining for him a regular proceeding & you will thereby oblige Sr

Your humble Seru<sup>t</sup>
Ed Randolph

Leivtenant Weeme<sup>s</sup> Accompt of his Pay and Disburse-
ments at the garrison of Pemaquid From the
18<sup>th</sup> day of Aprill 1689 unto the : 13<sup>th</sup> day
of august Ensueing being 117 days

To the Leiv <sup>t</sup> pay and his Servants at : }	£ 27 : 6 : —
4p 8d p Diem	
To y <sup>e</sup> Gunners pay @ 18d p <sup>r</sup> Day	“ 8 : 15 : 6
To y <sup>e</sup> Sergeants pay @ 18d p Diem	“ 8 : 15 : 6
To the Corporals pay @ 12d p day	“ 5 : 17 : —
To y <sup>e</sup> Drums Pay @ 12d p Day	“ 5 : 17 : —
To the Pay of 30 Private men at }	“ 87 : 15 : —
6 <sup>d</sup> p Diem	
To Cash Paid for tyre & Candles	7 : — : —
To Boat hyre in Severall Times to }	
give Intelligence to Boston of }	£ 6 : — : —
y <sup>e</sup> Condition of the garrison	
	£157 : 6 : —

James Weemes

Boston. 20<sup>th</sup> April. 1689.

At the Councill for Safety of the People
and Conservation of the Peace./.

Ordered that a Letter be forthwith dispatched, with Order to Col<sup>o</sup> Edward Tyng, Major Thomas Savage, Cap<sup>ne</sup> Silvanus Davis and Cap<sup>ne</sup> Simon Willard now abroad in the Army at the Eastward forthwith to dismiss Major Brockhurst, MacGregor, & Lockert, L<sup>t</sup> Wems, Cap<sup>ne</sup> Manning and Ensigne Smith from their present Com<sup>d</sup>and in the Army

and send them hither And to take the charge & conduct of all the Forces now in those parts in to their own hands, detaining only so many as they shall judge necessary according to the circumstance of the place and things there, and to send home the Remaind<sup>r</sup>

And to Act in that whole Affayre according to their good discretion; Rendring a Speedy Acco<sup>tt</sup> to the Councill here of the present Affayres in those parts./

Also L<sup>t</sup> Jordan and such others
as they shall judge Suspitious.

And Cap<sup>ne</sup> John Withington and
Cap<sup>ne</sup> John Cutler are desired
to convey this Order and to assist
in the Execution thereof.

Examin<sup>r</sup> Is<sup>a</sup> Addington Cl<sup>re</sup>

Letter from Falmoth

Falmoth Aprill 26<sup>th</sup> 1689

Honoured Gentlemen

Wee vnder subscribers Inhabitants & officers of y<sup>e</sup> Town of ffalmoth in Casco bay do declare & Certefie y<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> George Lockhart dureing his Cōmand here did carry & behaue himselfe very decently & vsed all possible good methods for y<sup>e</sup> security of y<sup>e</sup> Inhabitants & for promoting their husbandry in appointing & ordering y<sup>t</sup> none should goe to their out farms to plow & Sow except in Certaine numbers fitt for defence If any surprisall should bee given by y<sup>e</sup> Indians & y<sup>e</sup> smallest company not to bee vnder Eight in Number besides a gard, w<sup>ch</sup> hee from time to time when asked granted to all manner of persons vpon any such accompt or in goeing to looke after their Cattell; & his deportment to y<sup>e</sup> Souldiers of y<sup>e</sup> Militia as well of y<sup>e</sup> garri-son was good to y<sup>e</sup> best of o<sup>r</sup> knowledge & in Respect wee

are Informed y<sup>t</sup> there is greate Suspition of some officers
imployed in this p<sup>r</sup>sente Expedition haue had comunication
w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> french & eastern Indians in order to y<sup>e</sup> destruction of

Benjamin Rolfe

New England wee doe belieue y<sup>t</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Lockhart is alto-
gether free from such communications by severall of his
actions here as well as by Such orders given by him to
Lef<sup>t</sup> Lawrence as Co<sup>m</sup>mand<sup>r</sup> of a party sent to Saco
vpon news of y<sup>e</sup> Indians Cruelty latly co<sup>m</sup>mitted vpon
y<sup>e</sup> people of Saco y<sup>e</sup> Coppy whereof wee thought fitt
to send here inclosed :

wee Subscribe y<sup>r</sup> Honours humble Servants

Antho. Brackett Com of fort Loyall Ebenezer

Saddaus Clark Lef<sup>t</sup> dauenport Corp<sup>l</sup>

Rob<sup>t</sup> Lawrence Leif<sup>t</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Engersoll Cop<sup>l</sup> g<sup>rd</sup>

George James Andrews

Jn<sup>o</sup> Brown Serg<sup>t</sup> Samuell Pike

Joseph Ephriom Marston

John

John Palmar

Thomas

Petition of the inhabitants of Pemaquid.

The Humble petition of the inhabitants of Pam-
aguyd with the Advyse of Mertine Williams and
Samwell Boolls

To the Honovrable Cownsell and Comittie of Sacftie
Att Boston

Humbly Sheweth

That wher the said Martine Williams and Samuell Boolls
with severall uthers Did this elleventh Day of May 1689
come to the fort att pamaguyd, and ther did taikie into ther
custodie the Co<sup>m</sup>ission officers off said fort; And the
tymes being very Difficult and Dangerous wee being ane

owt Garisone Lyeing open to both frensh and indeans
 Samuëll Bolles

the mark  off
 Mertine Williams

therfore wee humbly beseek
 your Honovrs to suffer and
 permitt (with consent afovr-
 said) Livetenent James We-
 mis to stay Comander heir
 wntill your Honvrs sies caũs
 to send a nother to the effect

the Garisone and what is therin may not be rūined and im-
 baiseled and wee wterly Rūined and yowr petitioners shall
 evir pray ~ ~

Wee wndir subscryvers Doe sygne in behalte of the
 wholl ~ ~ ~

Jn<sup>o</sup> Williams
 Denys Hegeman
 Elihu Gunnisson
 Georg Jacksone
 A K Woodrop
 John Bullock
 Jonas Bogardus
 John Starkey

Boston. 11<sup>o</sup> May. 1689.

At the Councill for Safety of the People
 and Conservation of the Peace./

Upon Advice of L<sup>t</sup> Col<sup>o</sup> Edward Tyng and Major Tho :
 Savage, Ordered that Major Thomas Savage take care forth-
 with to draw off the Souldiers and Stores at Fort Anne and
 the Fort at Pegipscutt. And that a Vessell be provided to
 bring them home./.

Ordered that the Steward's for the publick Affayres forth-
 with provide a Vessell to bring home the Souldiers and
 Stores from Fort Ann and Pegipscutt. And do likewise dis-
 patch away One barrell of Porke, three bush<sup>ls</sup> of pease and

three hundred weight of bread unto the Garrison at Sagadahoc./.

Exam<sup>r</sup>

// Is<sup>a</sup> Addington Cler./

Letter from Elisha Andrewes.

Sackadehock Garrison May y<sup>e</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 1689

May it Please
yo<sup>r</sup> Honours

Last Thursday The Soldiers belonging to Pegipscott and ffort Ann Garrison went from hence to Boston and I am here Onely left att Saccadehock Garrison w<sup>th</sup> A uery few men being but Nine besides my selfe in the Midst of our Enemies who are Now att This Instant A Burning the houses one the westward side of the Riuer and A killing The Cattle I being so sicke am nott able to make any Assault against them.

I would desire yo<sup>r</sup> Hon<sup>rs</sup> to Take it into your considerations Either to Draw us off or Else to send more releife for my men are resolved to be gone w<sup>th</sup>in this Ten Dayes if releiife comes Nott On The 18<sup>th</sup> of This Instant Leuetenant Jn<sup>o</sup> Payne went up the Riuer from New Towne Garrison to Take A View of y<sup>e</sup> Riuer and Garrison and likewise to fetch Downe the Vessell y<sup>e</sup> Indians had taken and carry'd up the Riuer he mett w<sup>th</sup> A parcell of Indians On y<sup>e</sup> westward side of the Riuer that attact him, and made Seuerall Shotts one against y<sup>e</sup> Other but recēd No Dammage but onely had one Dogg killed aboard y<sup>e</sup> Boate
The People att New towne Doe resolute for sake the Garrison they being Not able to Subsist. Nott Else to trouble yo<sup>r</sup> Hon<sup>rs</sup> withall I rest

Your honours most hum<sup>bl</sup>

S<sup>r</sup>uant to Command

Elisha Andrewes

Petition

The Humble Petition of the Inhabitants of Kennybeck Riuer: and Sachadehock Izland unto the Honourable Councell:

Humbly Sheweth

That wheras your Poor and Humble Petitioners being in a Sad Deplorable Condition The Armye being called home and the Garrisons Drawne off and left destitute if Not by this Tyme burnt, The most of our Houses being now att This Instant in a flame The Indians being now a burning of them, and killing our Cattle, we hauing betaken our selues to Saccadehock Garrison for Saue guard of our liues know not what course to take Nott daring to goe from said Garrison: Doe humbly begg of your Hono<sup>rs</sup> to Take it into your<sup>r</sup> considerations: That we may haue A Speedye Supply of men that we Perish Nott here upon an Izland and we shall humbly Pray as we are bound in duty.

Petition of the inhabitants of Falmoth.

Falmoth this 24<sup>th</sup> of May 1689

To the Right Honable<sup>ll</sup> presedent Symon Bradstreet & Honable<sup>ll</sup> Counsell these

The petishon of the Inhabitance of the towne of Falmouth in Casco beay whear as our towne hath beene vnder the Comand of Leftenat Corenall Edward Ting & Cap<sup>t</sup> Seluanus Dauies, & Leftenat Thedeas Clarke an Ireshman who had thear Comissions from S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andrews who haue done our towne a great deall of dameag to the lost of many of our men as fare as we know the aboue s<sup>d</sup> Corenal Tinge & Cap<sup>t</sup> Dauies did in forme S<sup>r</sup> Edmond Andrews that the peopell of our Towne whear an vnsubdewed peopell for should obay noe orders and that he ould take som sped<sup>y</sup>

course with them, then S<sup>r</sup> Edmond sayd, that he ould set vp a Courtt of Gard & that theay should be vpon the wach Euery third night & day, which hath bine the lost of many of our men, being thine cloathed and lying vpon the hard floar this long wintear nights, & all soe a great lost in our [case] both of wheat & wachinge the third part of our tyme & then beinge in our Arms as often as theay please to call vs som tymes euery other day that it hath soe desabelled vs about our Employment in prouidinge for our familys that it hath very much Impouerished our towne, we sopose that Corenell Tinge can terne his coate when he please, when he was with the Army he could Dominear with the wost, but now we heare he can comply & profess like the best & all for profett like Jehew Cap<sup>t</sup> Dauies did per swad the Inhabetanc of our towne to patten thear lands & he drew petitions for them near ffifty petishons & now he chargeth them sixt shillings for Euery petishon, & he sayd he ould make the Inhabetance poor, he will not subscribe to pay to our ministear sence S<sup>r</sup> Edmond came. we haue a greate many things that we can speake that be of a high conserne but we shall for bear att p<sup>r</sup>sent.

the humbell request of y<sup>r</sup> petishnrs is that those men be in noe power for if theay be the most part of our Inhabitan-
tance will leaue the Towne, and that yo<sup>u</sup> ould be pleased to grant Comminishons to such men as we shall name for Cap<sup>t</sup> & comiminshons ofesears & yo<sup>r</sup> petishonrs shall Euear pray

Samuell Pike

John Palmar

Andrew Alger

gorg

Jonathan Orris

Anthony Brackett

francis

Seth bracket

Matthew Paulling

Joel J Madifor Senior

Josiah W<sup>i</sup> wallis

Joseph H wallis

John Lane

Joel Madifor

Nathaniell White

Tho<sup>s</sup> Baker

Jn<sup>o</sup> Brown Jun<sup>r</sup>

Tho : Brown

Justan John

Rob : Greason

Jn<sup>o</sup> Nicholson

James J Randle

his	James Wallis	William Luckis
Henry - - † Crosby	Henry Horwood	y <sup>e</sup> mark of
mark	Job Runalls	andrew Shaw
henry bailly	phillip Eeds	
William Pearce	philliph Gammon	y <sup>e</sup> P marke of
his	John Randal	peetter Shaw
Robert ✓ Oluer	John Jordon	Tho : Paine
mark	Ruben Heines	
Joseph ingursull	Will German	
his	John Frizell	
Robert R	Samuell	
mark	Richard Thomling	
his	George Adams	
Thomas S Enow	John Marshall	
mark	John Branford	
Ebenezer : dauenport	henry Langmaid	
Rich Seccombe	John Ham	
John 3 Brown Sen <sup>r</sup>	William Mansfield	
Ephraim Marston	Tho Roby	
Joshua Lane	the mark } F of	
Lewes L T Tucker	John flea	
John H Wallise	Andrew Cranch	
ffrancis heynes	the mark of	
Georg felt	Robert R Sharey	
Nathanell webber	the mark of	
James webber		

The Comminshon ofesers cosen by the consent of the towne are these

Anthony Bracket Cap<sup>t</sup>
 M<sup>r</sup> Robart Lawranc Left tenet
 Samuell Pike Insyne

Letter from Francis Hooke

Prouynce of Mayne

Kittery y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> of May 1689Hon<sup>rd</sup> S<sup>r</sup>

The Injunction of Majo<sup>r</sup> ffrost and the convenient opportunity of sending by the Bearer hereof hath induced me to give yo<sup>r</sup> hono<sup>r</sup> a further trouble of this Letter w<sup>ch</sup> comes to give you an acc<sup>t</sup> of our proceedings in y<sup>e</sup> affaires of our Provynce w<sup>ch</sup> is as followeth; Majo<sup>r</sup> ffrost and my self w<sup>th</sup> one or two more sent provisions East to y<sup>e</sup> Indians yo<sup>r</sup> hono<sup>rs</sup> sent us; and the better to incourage y<sup>m</sup> and our Neighbours in the persuit of y<sup>e</sup> Enemy We went East our selves on Monday last and found y<sup>e</sup> Indians at Wells in an ill disposed condition and unwilling to stay w<sup>th</sup> us: they have been out in y<sup>e</sup> woods about 40 miles in search of the Enemy they founds the tracks of horses w<sup>ch</sup> they had Stollen from the English newly passed along but some of our men being something fearful and one of the friend Indians of a more pusilanimous spiritt y<sup>n</sup> others soe discouraged the rest y<sup>t</sup> they left of persuing y<sup>e</sup> Enemy and returned back w<sup>th</sup> out the sight of any w<sup>th</sup> much perswasions we gott y<sup>m</sup> to goe back to Sacoe and we suplied them w<sup>th</sup> provisions but they resolve speedily to return, and then we shall be in a bad posture, if more be not sent and some regula<sup>co</sup>n ordered amongst us; We were att all or most of the Garris<sup>ns</sup> thereabouts, useing our uttmost endeavours to incourage y<sup>m</sup>: on Tuesday there came severall of the Inhabitants of Blackpoint and ffalmouth to Sacoe w<sup>th</sup> a resolu<sup>co</sup>n to persue y<sup>e</sup> Enemy, we could not much incourage them because of Madockawando; but they promised not go near him, & onely to search for old Dony and his followers; Thus having given yo<sup>w</sup> a short relation of our Condi<sup>co</sup>n I leave y<sup>m</sup> to your Compassionate considerations and conclude

Yo<sup>r</sup> hono<sup>r</sup>s most humble serv<sup>t</sup>

Francis Hooke

I hear that there were lately 13 Indians about Damaris Cove that indeavoured w<sup>th</sup> their Canoos to take a Shallop but they were repuls'd w<sup>th</sup> the loss of one of their men, But I am informed they have burnt some houses thereabouts.

Letter from James Weems

Pemaq<sup>d</sup> June fs<sup>t</sup> /89/

S<sup>r</sup>

I Recev<sup>d</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> Sent by Mr Hescott who did not come heare but Left itt by the way wherein you Desire me to be carefull of the garrison and Stores which care you need not be Doubtfull of Dureing my Continuance here which I Suppose will not be Longe vnless you take further care of these parts neither haue I Bin acostomed to Live vpon Sault provisions and Drinking of Bad water however I Rest Satisfeyd for this plase affordeth nothing but pouerty whereas formerly they ware well Supplyed by y<sup>e</sup> Costers but now there comes none but passes by to Supploy the french and Indeans and informes you doe intend to Slight and Disowne these Estnrne parts, which news is like to Cause the people to leave theire habitations and Stocks and Desartt the Country neither can I Oblidge the souldiers to Stay with me vnless thay knew vpon what tearms they being in great want of Seaverall nesesaries which would not haue bin wanting had the Gouver<sup>r</sup> Conti<sup>d</sup> in his power this is all att p<sup>s</sup>ant weighting yo<sup>r</sup> Ansure I Remaine

S<sup>r</sup>

Yours

J Weems

This Garrison is in noe want of Amunition nor of Provision for Seaverall months only Bread & pease and malaties for Bear of which they haue had none this Long time

Testimony of Isaac Prince

Gloster the 3<sup>d</sup> of June 1689

The Testimony of Isaac Prince a Souldier under the Command of S<sup>r</sup> Edm<sup>d</sup> Andros

The Deponant sayth there being one of the Souldiers under George Lockwood Henry Trask by name being uery Sick for y<sup>e</sup> space of One month & y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Lockwood being Capitaine ouer a partye of Souldiers Commanded his Souldiers to stand to their Armes he demanded where the men were that was missing the Clerke sd: they were all dead but Henry Trask, and he was very Sick in the house of Thomas Jent where the Souldiers kept and the s<sup>d</sup> Lockwood replied if he were sick he would fetch the diuill out of him and runn into the house, And y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup>: Trask hearing of the Capitaine Comeing he gott upon his knees, he struck him downe & beate him so long with his hands & feete, that the bloud runn out of his mouth & nose and then lett him rise and the man gott to the doore & there he struck him downe againe and then he bid him goe into the house againe and the Diuill take him, and the s<sup>d</sup>: Traske said, that the s<sup>d</sup>: Lockwood had almost killed him, and he dyed in a few dayes after, John Grose being about Sixty miles by in Kennebeck Riuer being uery Sick Cap<sup>t</sup> Lockwood commanded y<sup>e</sup> Souldiers from aboard the Vessle & drew y<sup>m</sup> by into a body & y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup>: Grose desired that he might tarry with y<sup>e</sup> Vessle and y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup>: Lockwood swoare God dam him he should not, and then this Deponant desired of George Lockwood being y<sup>r</sup> Capitaine, he swore the same oath againe we should both goe if we died w<sup>th</sup>in a Minuit and y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup>: Gross s<sup>d</sup>: his heart was broake and made him March pte of three dayes and he could goe no further then Tecomicke and I desired of the Capitaine to stay & looke to him, and he swore if I spake One word more he would make the Sun shine through me and y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup>: Gross died w<sup>th</sup>in ffour dayes after, and there were Severall men more abused by y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup>:

Lockwood that had sd: they shall neuer be their own men againe.

Petition of Nicholas Manning.

fforme the prison in boston the 8 June 1689
Vnto Gouenor Brodstrett and the Gentellmen
now Assembled ffor the Consarvation off the
peess in boston in New England

Humbley Sheweth

Gentellmen

I beg your pardon that I take the boldnes to Acquint you and put you in minde that I Sarueed this Contray by Land and Sea against the hethen the Last ware with Charfullnes and ffaithffulnes and iff god allmighty had so despoosed off wear allways Redy to haue benn sacrafficed for that Caes as you may well Remember.

I moust ffarde<sup>r</sup> Acquint you that I haue been noe Lese ffaithfull in the Late sarues to the Estward but with much greter fatteck and hardsheps vnde<sup>r</sup>gone the same haueing been Eight monts in this sarues and on all the marches Except one some time off this haue not Senn an Engles houes or planttation in seuen weicks ffor the most pert marching posebell you may obJeck how Cometh to pas noe more sarues pre S<sup>r</sup> Consider the Suttellty off the Enemy and the deffecullty off this Contray is such that when vnderstod by you well be sattified I allways marched with a Reselution to destroy this Enemy and that I had grett Reson so to dew.

I must fard<sup>r</sup> acquaint you my Loses haue benn grett by this Enemy off a bout ffine hundred pounds not so much as Cloues Left to my back nor money to supplay my wants allthowe I haue ffor my time in this sarues and ffor fflower beues which I Kelled ffor the Gouenor Andros and the Army Eightty pounds Coming to me and Can not nor haue

Receiued on pene off said money ffor want off which I haue
 and am Exstremly hard put vpon to subsest.
 all things Considered with much more I Could Infform you
 dew Request that ffauer off you to tack my pore Condiestion
 in to you<sup>r</sup> graue and pieus Consideration and Reles me out
 off prison so that I may at this time goe into the Estward
 with a vesell and presarue about sexten hed of nett Cattell
 and some other part off my Estat whech the Inons haue
 not destroyed which well be some help ffor me to begain
 the worell again nothing douting but you well see Caes not
 to pay me for my paines with a present but gant my Reles
 shall euer be you<sup>r</sup> humbell saruant and euer pray

Nic<sup>h</sup> Manning

Letter from Elisha Andrews

Sachadehock Garrison June y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>: 1689

May it please
 your Hono<sup>rs</sup>

I Reced your Letter bearing Date the 25<sup>th</sup> of last
 Instant wherin you Informe me you had Taken Care for our
 Releife and haue accordingly stayed here and kept That
 Garrison w<sup>th</sup> my men Vnder my Command Till This Day.
 M<sup>r</sup> George Hiskett being here in This Harbour and bounde
 for Boston Seven of my men has resolutelye contrary to my
 Command left me Likewise m<sup>r</sup> Hiskett has Taken them
 aboard although I forewarned him by Virtue of my Orders
 that I had from the Committee And I Commanded my men
 by Virtue of same Orders to Come on shore but they all
 Resolutely Denied me Saying they would Nott Obey my
 Order for it was of None Effect; Wherupon I am Very
 weake hauing but Three Men that Stayes here with me, and
 all The rest of these Parts being Very weake and in great
 Distresse Nott knowing how Soon the Enemye may fall

upon us : Therfore would desire your hon<sup>rs</sup> to Take it into
 you<sup>r</sup> Considerations Whither to Draw me off Or Send me
 Speedy Releife I was Out of Prouision & an Oppertunitie
 Presenting by m<sup>r</sup> James English haue Taken up some Pro-
 uisions of him for the p<sup>se</sup>nt for w<sup>ch</sup> I haue Giuen him A
 Receipt :

Hauing Nothing More Materiall to Trouble your Honours
 w<sup>th</sup>all I rest

Your hono<sup>rs</sup> most humble Seruant
 Elisha Andrews

Superscribed	Boston. 15. 4. 89
These	Names of Soldiers y <sup>t</sup> came back
To the Honour <sup>d</sup>	from Saccadahock
Gouern <sup>r</sup> and Councill	James Bagly of Boston
att Boston	Tho : Alsup of Salem
D D w <sup>th</sup> care and Speed	George Thomas Salem
	W <sup>m</sup> Persons Ipswich
	Benj. Priveus Charlstown
	David Maxee Wenham
	Jn <sup>o</sup> Kerson Ipswich
their Co <sup>m</sup> ander Cap <sup>t</sup> Willard : & came from Saccadahock	

Petition.

from Newtowne on Rousack Iland the 10 day of June
 1689.

To the Honoured Gouerner & Counsell Asembled at
 Boston

We the Inhabitance of Newtowne that are on Rousack Iland
 in Kenibeeke Riuer being in Garison and Left destitute of
 any helpe the vper garisons being Lost and destroyed and

hauing no helpe at present but god and as god doth Comand vs to vse all Lawfull means for our owne safety we doe make our Humble adresse to your honours for helpe and soucour vnder god we are some of vs belonging to the West side of the Riuer and some of the said newtowne all the Kings subjects and in great danger of being destroyed by the heathen and we are weake in our garison and haue not aboue 13 men that can performe duties but it hath pleased god the great preseruer of men to protect and saue vs from the Rage of our enimies as vnto this present day which by the goodnes of god we are very sencable of such a marey and we doe desire to giue God the praise We humbly beseech your honours that you would be pleased to take some Care of vs to send vs some Relefe with all speed for if we should be desarted it would be to the great damage of the Contry both for the fishing and other prospects as allso we hauing at this time by vs nere too hundred head of Cattle all most as manie Swine We beseech your Honours that you would Consider our Condition and as you know it very well that god Comands to doe good to all men and to be charitable we hoope god will moue your harts tharevnto and so we rest attending on gods will and your Honors plesure

Subscribed in the behalf of our selves and the Rest

Proposals.

proposed with reference to y<sup>e</sup> Eastern parts

- 1 ~ Thatt meet persons bee Improved to treat w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Chiefe Sagamores from PenyCook to Pemyquid, and to Lett them Know Thatt y<sup>e</sup> English are resolued noe Long<sup>r</sup> to bear y<sup>r</sup> Insolencies and murders Comitted by y<sup>e</sup> Indians, and they must bee Either friends or Enemies, & giue demonstration of their friendship, or Elss y<sup>e</sup> Governo<sup>r</sup>

& Councill are Resolved to proceed against them as Enemies ~

2 ~ Thatt Mouns<sup>r</sup> Casteene bee discoursed in like manner

3 ~ In Case they propound noe meet tearmes of peace
That Then forthwith some fitt person bee desired to
Vndertake y<sup>e</sup> Conduct of Such a numb<sup>r</sup> of Soldiers as
shall bee thought Sufficent to Enterprize y<sup>e</sup> Subduing
of them p force of armes ~ w<sup>ch</sup> being determined = That
then proclamation bee made for Volunteers part whereof
to bee Indians : The Conditions to bee : That a full Sup-
ply bee made by y<sup>e</sup> publick tresury of amunition & pro-
uision, and for y<sup>e</sup> Scalp of Hope Hood or Like murders
thirty pounds bee pd & for any other Indian men or Ene-
mies twenty pounds (abatment being made for their pro-
uision & amunition as by y<sup>e</sup> Coñmissaries bill shall appear
& y<sup>t</sup> all Squaws & papooses w<sup>th</sup> all oth<sup>r</sup> Ind<sup>n</sup> plund<sup>r</sup> shall
bee free

4 ~ Thatt those garrisons that shall bee thought necessary
to bee vpheld wheith<sup>r</sup> for defence or maintenance of pos-
ession that meet Supply bee made them w<sup>th</sup>out delay

The Garrisons are = ffort Loyall

Rowsick

Ship Gutt

Pemiquid

Saccadahock

Wee doe alsoe humbly propound

Thatt by y<sup>e</sup> authority of this Court an act bee passed ~

Thatt noe person or persons w<sup>t</sup>soeu<sup>r</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sume directly or in-
directly (during y<sup>e</sup> time of hostility w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Indians) To Sup-
ply either Indians, french or others neighbouring to them
w<sup>th</sup> amunition on paine of death or such oth<sup>r</sup> greuious mulct
as the authority here shall Judge meet to impose on them. -

Wee doe alsoe Coñmend itt to y<sup>e</sup> Consideration of this hono<sup>rd</sup>
Court Wheither Justice & Equity doe nott Call vs to deliur

back to Mouns<sup>r</sup> Casteen those goods that were vnjustly taken
away & still detained from him soe far as is in o<sup>r</sup> power ~

11. 4. 89,

Tho : Danforth

John Phillips

John Price

Joseph Lynde

Christopher Webb

Past in the affirmative w<sup>th</sup> those Emendations abov By the
Representatives Desireing the Hon<sup>rd</sup> Magistrates consent
herein/ as attests

11. 4. 8

Ebenezer Prout Clerk —

Letter from Robert Lawrence

Falmoth in Casco Bay June 12<sup>th</sup>

1689

Honou<sup>rd</sup> S<sup>r</sup>

I am by y<sup>e</sup> whole town desired to acquaint you y<sup>t</sup>
they rec'd y<sup>r</sup> letter and being mett together resolued vnani-
mously to agree to bee Co<sup>m</sup>anded by all their officers here
present vntill farther order from y<sup>e</sup> honoured Court except-
ing Cap<sup>t</sup> Daus whom they are vtterly sett ag<sup>t</sup> & will by no
meanes be co<sup>m</sup>and — by him for diuers reasons w<sup>ch</sup> they If
Called to are as they say ready to giue sufficient to exclude
him from any publicke office, earnestly desireing y<sup>e</sup> hon-
oured Court that they may bee co<sup>m</sup>anded by such p<sup>r</sup>sons
they shall aproue of earnestly desireing y<sup>r</sup> answer p<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> first
w<sup>ch</sup> is all at p<sup>r</sup>sent by y<sup>e</sup> request of y<sup>e</sup> people from

S<sup>r</sup>

y<sup>r</sup> honours humble Serv<sup>t</sup>

Rob<sup>t</sup> Lawrence

Letter from Anthony Brackett & others.

To y<sup>e</sup> Honoured Governo<sup>r</sup> & Council
at Boston

Honoured Gentlemen

Wee y<sup>e</sup> Subscribers in y<sup>e</sup> name & behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> town of fflalmoth being thereto desired & appointed by y<sup>e</sup> whole town, to entreate y<sup>r</sup> honours y<sup>t</sup> all convenient Speed may be made, in Supplying this place w<sup>th</sup> a party of men Sufficent for defence of both town & fort, & assistance in getting in o<sup>r</sup> graine, being at p<sup>r</sup>sent weakely Manned divers of y<sup>e</sup> Inhabitants haueing deserted y<sup>e</sup> place & more daily resolveing to goe, w<sup>th</sup>out an expresse order from y<sup>r</sup> hon<sup>rs</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Contrary, wee being allso in a manner y<sup>e</sup> frontier of y<sup>e</sup> eastern parts & daily expecting y<sup>e</sup> enemie vpon vs, humbly entreate y<sup>r</sup> hono<sup>rs</sup> to Consid<sup>r</sup> o<sup>r</sup> Condition, being but few in numb<sup>r</sup>, & allmost worne out w<sup>th</sup> watching & warding y<sup>r</sup> assistance, w<sup>th</sup>out w<sup>ch</sup> wee are not able long to subsist, & wee shall remaine in all lawfull & due obedience.

Y<sup>r</sup> Honours most humble Serv<sup>ts</sup>

Dated in fflalmoth
June 12<sup>th</sup> 1689

Antho : Brackett
Rob<sup>t</sup> : Lawrence
George Ingersell Sen<sup>r</sup>

The store now in Being in the forte

Three Barrals & ½ of powder

one Barrell of powder was Taken
away at the forte Gate Sypose }
it is in the Towne

24 hand Granados — —

about 2<sup>lb</sup> & ½ Musquitt shoot

about 20 Balls for the Goons

a small quantety of match

about 30 : Cartrig Boxes for
small Arms ———

not one musquitt belongs
 \_\_\_\_\_ to the forte ———
 \_\_\_\_\_ noe provetions in the forte

Letter from Silvanus Davis.

fforte Loyall June 12<sup>th</sup> 1689

Honou<sup>r</sup>ble S<sup>r</sup>

Yo<sup>r</sup>s of the fife of this Instant Receved the 11 of this Instant with the inClosed to bee comunicated to the Towne I Doe Return harty Thankes for yo<sup>r</sup> favorable Remembrance of mee as all soe for the Good Notice therein inCerte as well to my selfe as others The Lord in mercy Giue my selfe & others Grace to Indevo<sup>r</sup> to folow such Good Rules that are Laid before vs our Case is Lamentable to ConCider that naither mercys nor afflicktions workes noe Reformation in vs the Lorde can open ou<sup>r</sup> eyes to see the Long suffering of the Lords mercy Toward vs: i am hartely sorrey that yo<sup>r</sup> Honowors shoold bee Trobled with Complaints from amongst vs one against another when the ennemey is Rownd about vs, y<sup>t</sup> God in mercy haue bin wonderfull for ou<sup>r</sup> preservation Glory be to his name.

S<sup>r</sup> as for what have bin objected against mee by any person i was wholly Ignorant of it: in the first proseedings I being att the estward in that sarvis directed to me by the Cowncell with Colo Tyng major Savage & thoes Jentellmen for the drawing of the Arme<sup>y</sup>: then thay begon & sense thay have Contentued i know not whare in I have Rongd any man vnless it hath bin in my Indeavoring to keepe them in order for thaire owne secvrety or in sarving the Towne with my person & estate this many years which i know many sober persons Can wittnes for mee: i doe not seeke to excuse my falts before i am made sensible of what is aleged

against mee naither shall i i hope bee Condemd by Reson of the Reports of disorderly & discontented persons: i desire to Have a harte to forgive all men & not to hate my Enemeys: S<sup>r</sup> our Towne is in a distracted Condetion on the High Way to Ruen if the Cownill Doe not take Speedy Care to send full power for the Regulating the peopell: our Towne is devided many of the peopell desire to Choos new officers in the meletia. that my selfe might bee oute which will doe mee Grate kindnes if it may be by the Good pleshur of the Cowncill it is my Desire to bee Clere of all publick office which, if it might bee y<sup>t</sup> I shoold bee Redy to sarve the Kinge & Countery: naither Doe I desire to bee dissmissed by the Instagations of malliss: my Case being before Honowrable & wise persons it will appere the Better as to the Towne affairs att p<sup>r</sup>sent i svppose you have a full accept<sup>t</sup> i am in the forte with 4 men one sargent & the Goner & noe more o<sup>u</sup> duty is hard if you doe not spedely send orders to settell the forte in soom meete persons hands the men with me will be ought of patience if thay Leave mee I must shvtt vp the Gates which will bee Grate pittey that such a parte of defence shoold bee neglected.

I Have suployed the forte with provetions from my owne store ever sense Capt Lockhart Lefte it & soom time before which i hope i shall bee Considered for in the seson of itt. Deare S<sup>r</sup> I Humbly Crave yo<sup>r</sup> Answer speedley as to the sundery surcomstances & alsoe: what more may bee for the Good & safty of these parts which vpon yo<sup>r</sup> Advise shall Indevo<sup>r</sup> to the vttermost of my power Craving yo<sup>r</sup> pardon for my Intrvding vpon yo<sup>r</sup> patiance with Thes Rude Lines I Humbly subscrib my selfe

Yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup>s obleged Sarvant

Silvanus Davis

my most Humble Survis to waight vpon	}
The Honowrable Gouo <sup>r</sup> no <sup>r</sup> & — — —	
Cowneill now in Being — — —	

Order.

That L<sup>t</sup> Weems be written to forthw<sup>th</sup> at Pemaquid to take care of that Garrison ; And that pmise be made him & his Company of the Kings pay from this time forward till further order. And that their be a suply of what provission &c is necessary for s<sup>d</sup> Garrison.

June 14 : 1689 past in the affirmative,

As attests

Ebenezer Prout Clerk

Consented to by the Gov<sup>r</sup> and
Councill. die predict

Is<sup>a</sup> Addington Sec<sup>ry</sup>

Boston 14<sup>th</sup> June 1689

Leivt Weemes

The Govern<sup>r</sup> and Councill and representatives of the Massachusetts Colony convened att Boston have this day agreed and ordered that you be written unto to take care of the Garrison of Pemaquid and that Promise be made you and your Company of The Kings Pay from this time forward till farther Order, and That there be a Supply of what Provisions &c is Necessary for the said Garrison praying you to Advize of the state of the Countrey in Those Parts and what is the P<sup>r</sup>sent Condition of the Indians/

By Order of the Convention
of y<sup>e</sup> Govern<sup>r</sup> & Councill
and Representatives

was signd

Is<sup>a</sup> Addington Sec<sup>ry</sup>

True Coppy

Superscribed
To

Leiv<sup>t</sup> James Weemes
Comm<sup>r</sup> of the
Garrison of
Pemaquid

These/

Information of George Heskett. June 15, 1689.

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Governo<sup>r</sup> & Council
now sitting in Boston

The Information of George Heskett master of
the Sloop Exchange

Sheweth

That whereas the Informant was lately att Sachadyhock with his vessell where he then had seven men whose names are hereund<sup>r</sup> written came on board said vessell and desired a passage of s<sup>d</sup> Heskett in her to Boston, w<sup>ch</sup> he then refusd telling them he would not carry off any men without they were freely discharged from the service of their Command<sup>r</sup> to w<sup>ch</sup> they replyed they were, and further told y<sup>m</sup> unless their Command<sup>r</sup> came on board w<sup>th</sup> them to certifie the truth thereof he would not transport them to Boston, whereupon Soone aft<sup>r</sup> their comand<sup>r</sup> Elisha Andrews with one Francis Lowd w<sup>ch</sup> came from the present Council, brought the said men on board & declared they were free from any Command of s<sup>d</sup> Andrews he haveing nothing to doe with them: the said Francis Lowd also declared to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> men, that y<sup>e</sup> hon<sup>rd</sup> Govern<sup>or</sup> asked why these men did not come away with the rest.

Likewise John Heskett sone of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> George being att Zackady Hock & in company with the s<sup>d</sup> Andrews and Soldiers, heard y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Andrews promise them provisions to carry them to Boston, & Saw him deliver them Porke and bread out of y<sup>e</sup> Store, and told them if they would goe they might, and that himself intended not to be long after them: and said he could not answer it to goe with them: afterwards the s<sup>d</sup> men came & asked y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> John Heskett whether he was willing they should goe for Boston ~ to which he made them no answer, but immediately went to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Andrews and asked him concerning the matter who told him they might goe, he haveing no power to stop them and w<sup>n</sup> the men went to goe on board y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Vessell he heard his fath<sup>r</sup>

warne them from comeing on board, unless they Brought their officer with them who came with them And that the said Andrews Shewed his ffree Consent thereunto by proffring to pay their passages.

Likewise he heard his father say to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Andrews aft<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> men were aboard, that if he had any Service for y<sup>m</sup> he would Command them on shoare he shou'd have every man : But instead thereof tooke his leave of y<sup>e</sup> men & wished them all well & safe home : and aft<sup>r</sup> wee ridd one night in y<sup>e</sup> harbour y<sup>e</sup> next morning w<sup>n</sup> the vessell came to Saile y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Andrews Saluted her with a gun & wee gave him a gun againe for thanks —

Boston June 15. 1689/

Likewise Some of y<sup>e</sup> Seven men Say that they heard three men att Zach-
ady hock declare that they had been
with y<sup>e</sup> Council in Boston to see
whether they had any Service for
them to doe, to w<sup>ch</sup> they replied
they would not be concerned with
those parts that lyes on the Eastern
side of Kenny Beck river — —

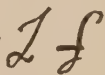
To y<sup>e</sup> truth hereof
wee sett o<sup>r</sup> hands

Georg hisket

John Hisket

Thomas Barrett

Signum

ffrancis  pearce

Signum

Benja<sup>a</sup>  Jones

Sailers in s<sup>d</sup> Hisketts
vessell

James Bagley

Benjamin B in

Georg Thomas

Signum

John  Kerlon

Signum

Tho<sup>s</sup> Alsop

Signum

W<sup>m</sup>  Parsons

Dauid Maxsy

Letter from Tho<sup>s</sup> Hinchman June 22, 1689

Hon<sup>d</sup> S<sup>r</sup>

This day 2 Indians came from Pennecook vid. Job marom-quand & peter muckamug & report y<sup>t</sup> damage will vndoubtedly be done within a few days at pvscataqua & y<sup>t</sup> Maj<sup>r</sup> Walden in particular is Threatned and they Intimate their fears y<sup>t</sup> mischiefe quickly will be done at Dunstable &c The Indians can give a more pticular acc<sup>tt</sup> to your hon<sup>r</sup> They say iff dammage be done y<sup>e</sup> bla<sup>e</sup> shall not ly upon y<sup>e</sup> having given a faithfull acc<sup>tt</sup> off w<sup>t</sup> they heare & are upon y<sup>e</sup> report moved to leave y<sup>r</sup> habitations at pennecook. S<sup>r</sup> I was verry loth to Trouble you & to expose myselff to the Censure & derision off some off y<sup>e</sup> Confid<sup>t</sup> people y<sup>t</sup> were pleased to make sport of what I sent down by Cap<sup>t</sup> Tom, but am Constrained from a sence I have off my duty & from love to my Countrymen to give y<sup>e</sup> acc<sup>t</sup> as above. So with my Humble service to your Hon<sup>r</sup> & prayers for y<sup>e</sup> Safety of an Indangered people

I am S<sup>r</sup> your Hūble Serv<sup>tt</sup>

Tho : Hinchman

June 22 89

The 26 of June

Honored Sur this day Captayne tom & a nothe<sup>r</sup> indan Enforms me that there is forther mischef intended by the Indans which y<sup>e</sup> bayror heer of Loud is able to Enform

Yu<sup>r</sup> homble serv

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*Letter from James Weems.*Pemaq<sup>d</sup> June 23<sup>d</sup> —
89
—Gen<sup>t</sup>

Yo<sup>r</sup> I have rec<sup>d</sup> wherein yo' propose very fair in the respects of y<sup>e</sup> time to come & till forther orders providing it might stand w<sup>th</sup> my Advantage & Hono<sup>r</sup> I would embrace, but I must tell you, y<sup>t</sup> my Dependance is els Wheare Where I hope to be more SerVisable to my King & Countrey y<sup>n</sup> here. for since y<sup>o</sup> haue seen cause to Displace the Governo<sup>r</sup> & all & ther Gentlemen vnder his co<sup>m</sup>and I am resolved to take my fortune w<sup>th</sup> them therefor I advise you to hasten & send yo<sup>r</sup> forces to take possession of this place for I cannot promis to secure it; my men being all resolved to leaue me as some haue dune already, but haue prevailed w<sup>th</sup> them for a short time waiting yo<sup>r</sup> speedy releaf & satisfaction for their time, The 20<sup>th</sup> of this Instant ariued two Captiues w<sup>ch</sup> I thought convenient to hasten to you you being desirous to know the state of the Country & Indians w<sup>ch</sup> they can best relate, hauing no more to add only my Humble Servis and remains

S<sup>r</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> James Weems

I haue ingaged you will Satisfey these men for their Boate and time itt p<sup>r</sup>senting for the Kings seruic agreed for 3<sup>li</sup>. 0. 0 money.

Superscribed

To M<sup>r</sup> Simon Bradstreet Esq<sup>r</sup>
Govern<sup>r</sup> of Boston

Alliance with Maquas Indians to be renewed. June 27, 1689.

That some meet person or persons be desired to goe up to Treat w<sup>th</sup> the Maquas to renew our former Aliance and

to oblige them to send forth a sufficient number of their men to the easterne parts to destroy our Indian Enimies for a Consideration to be paid them for euey Indian Enimies head or scalp they shall bring to us.

Voted on the Afirmatiue by the representatiues
desireing our honored Magist<sup>s</sup> consent her-
unto

June 27<sup>th</sup> 1689

Attests

Ebenezer Prout : Clerk

Consent<sup>d</sup> to by the Governo<sup>r</sup> and Councill, and that a meet
Present of ffifty or Sixty pounds be made unto them.

= Is<sup>a</sup> Addington Sec<sup>ry</sup>

3<sup>o</sup> July 1689.

the above s<sup>d</sup> Sume Consented unto by the
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